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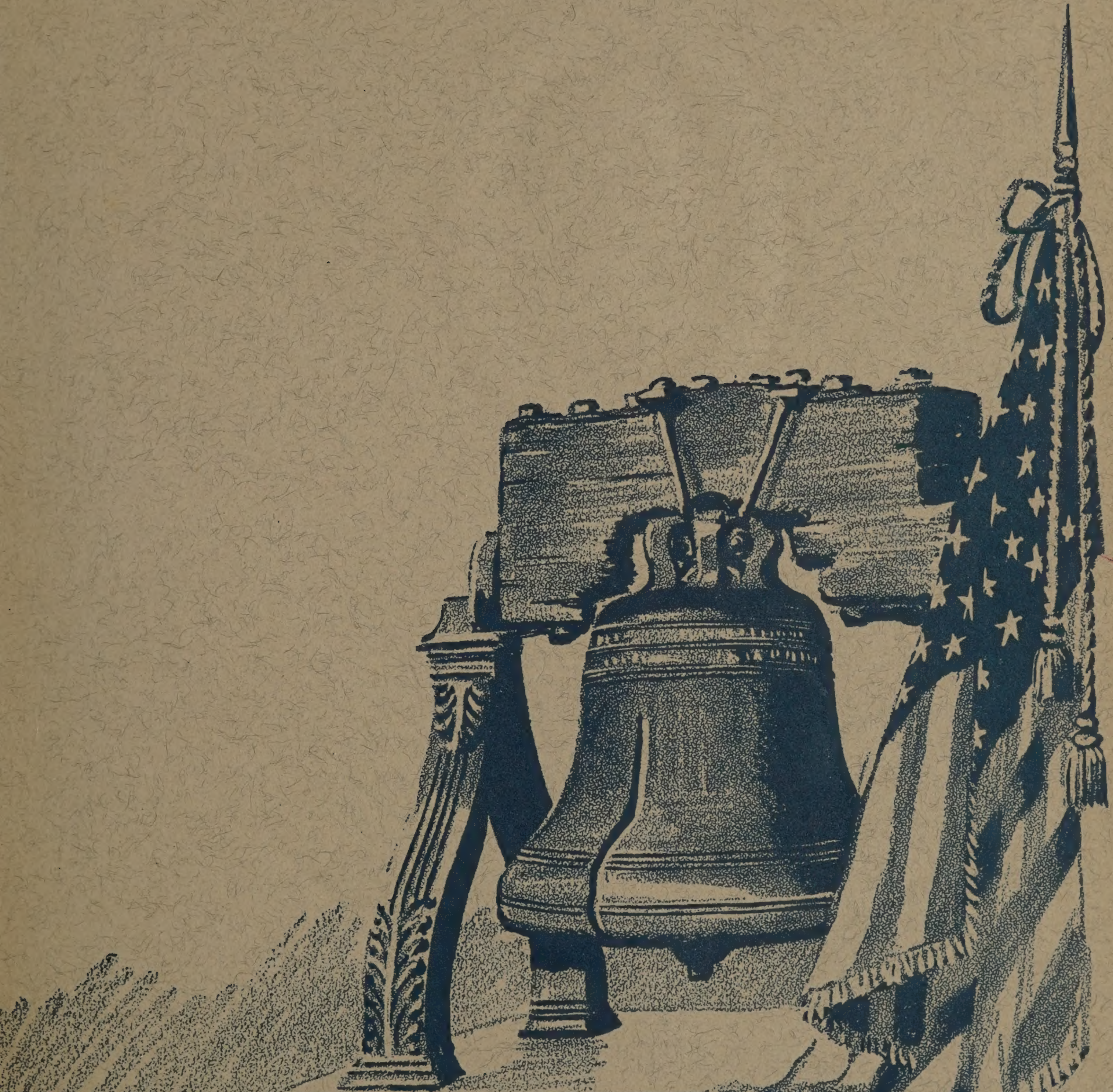

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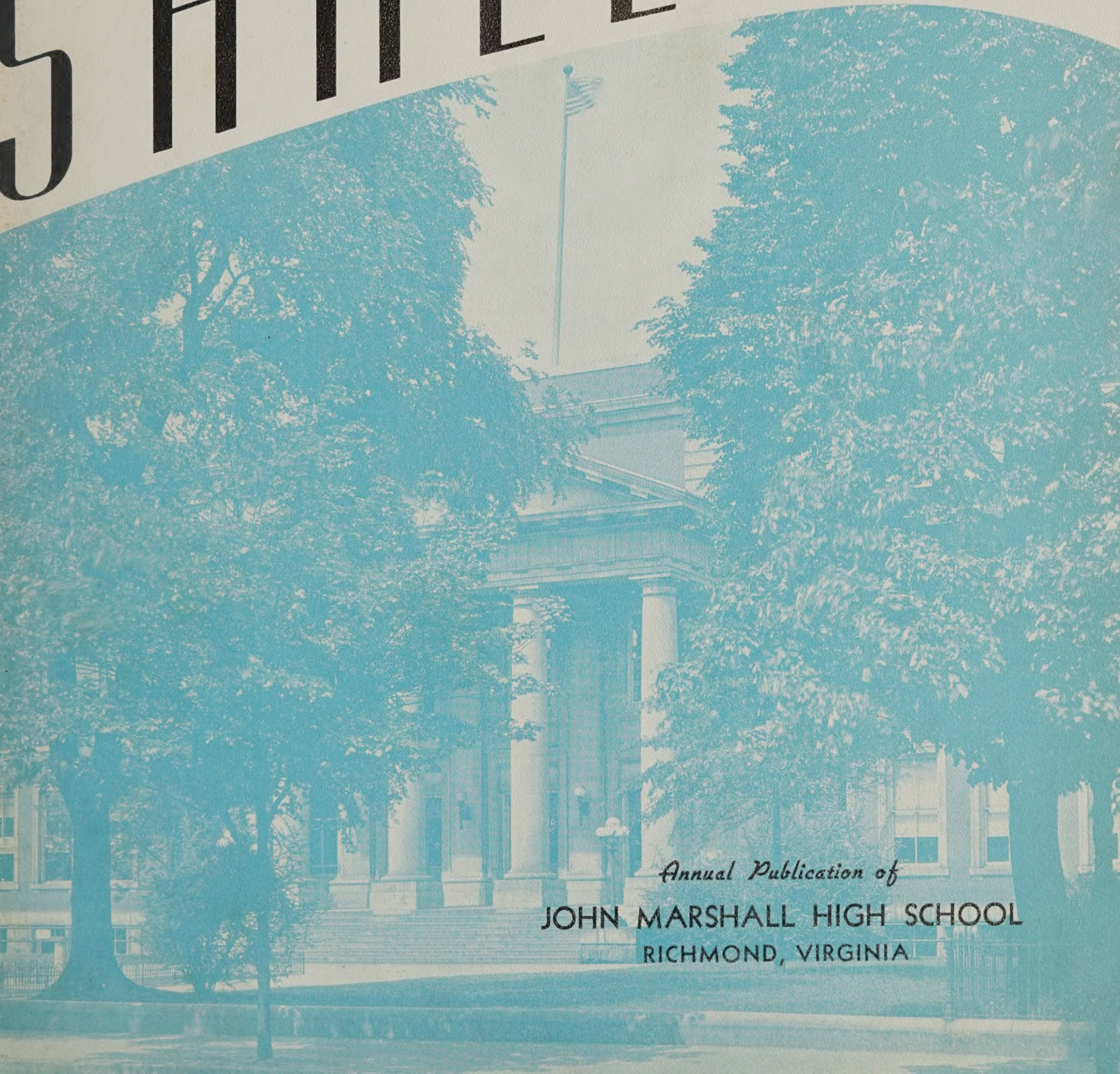

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BORN in Richmond, Virginia, on December 4, 1871, the son of John Pleasant Harwood and Marie Elizabeth Wingfield.

Received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Richmond College, now the University of Richmond, in 1892; and the degree of Master of Arts in Education from Columbia University in 1920.

Became Assistant Principal and teacher of mathematics in Richmond High School, now John Marshall High School in September, 1892, and was elected Principal in 1905, a position which he has held with distinction since that date.

Chosen a member of the advisory committee which planned the construction of John Marshall High School, the cornerstone of which was laid in 1908.

Appointed Chairman of the Commission on Secondary Schools of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for the year 1930.

Elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, chapter of the University of Richmond, in 1929, and served as president of the Richmond chapter one year.

Published, under the sponsorship of his co-workers in John Marshall High School and without his knowledge in 1936, **Poems** by James Coleman Harwood, written over a period of years.

Joined the Baptist Church in youth, and has served it faithfully as choir member, superintendent of the church school, teacher, and deacon.

With an inherent love of learning, James Coleman Harwood, mathematician, classical scholar, singer, and humanitarian, has exercised a far-reaching and enduring influence on secondary education and culture in Richmond and in the South.

FOREWORD

LIVING in a period of strife, conflict, and hardships, students all over the world are striving for peaceful surroundings. Our greatest efforts are being extended to this one goal of happiness. Realizing that education will be in vain unless this world conflict is ended, we press on to an everlasting peace for the entire creation.

With the firm belief that a student's first obligations are to duty, honor, and country, we have built our theme for the 1943 MARSHALLITE. We have attempted to portray John Marshall's effort to do all it can for its country. Connecting the activities of our school life with the phases of the war program, we have made our division pages showing the preparation of students for work aiding in the war effort. Many classes have been included in our school-day curriculum, such as refresher math, pre-induction physics, pre-induction radio—to equip boys for better service to America, and home nursing for the girls. The Victory Corps, an entirely new activity in our school life, trained boys and girls in outdoor drilling and exercising. We have put forth all of our efforts to this one aim, helping in the war program.

With a wish for much enjoyment and delight, we extend this, our 1943 MARSHALLITE, to all who shall read it.

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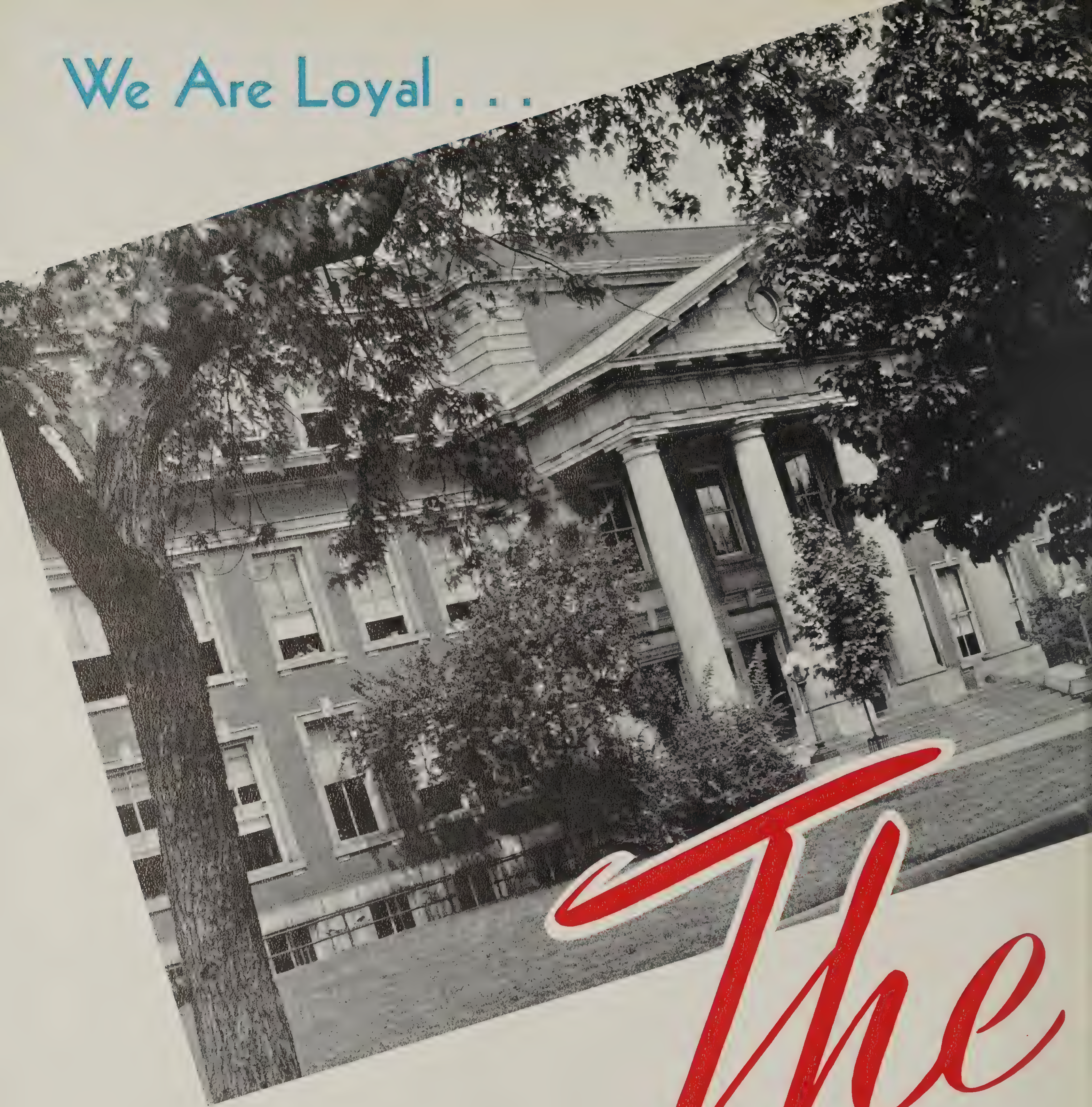

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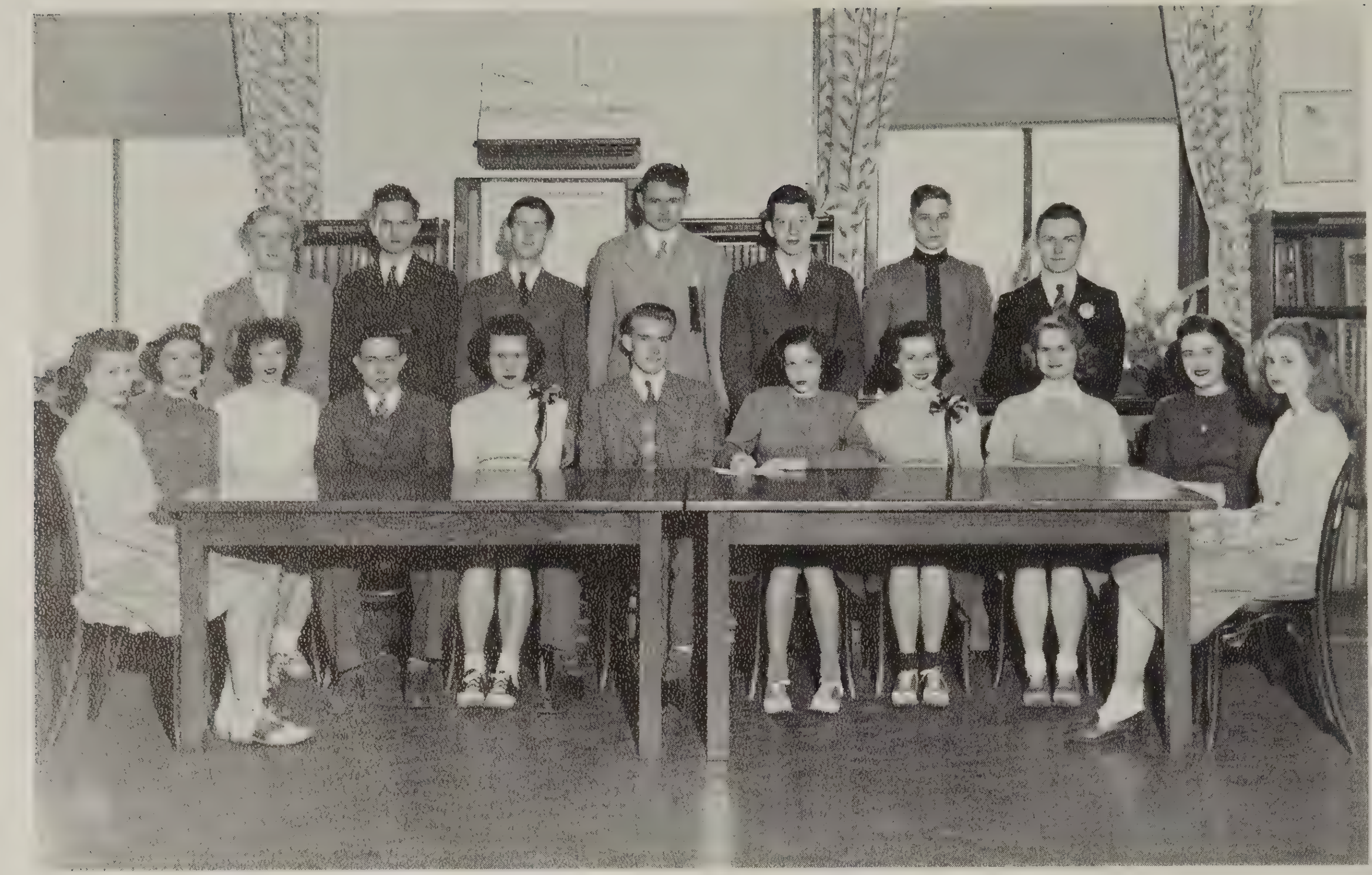
John Marshall, sacred to the hearts of all its students, is daily on the watch for protecting the youth of tomorrow. As the minuteman is a symbol of guardianship for America, so John Marshall stands out as a monument of protection.



Back Row: Miss Auerbach, Sullivan, Bennett, Lewis, Moncure, Hood, Jasper
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The John Marshall Student Association

Charles Smith	President
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Billy Anderson	Treasurer

"Patriotism at Work" is the slogan of the John Marshall Student Association for the session 1942-'43.

The John Marshall Student Association is an organization of the entire student body whose purpose is to co-operate with the principal and the faculty in the control of student affairs and in raising the standards of the student body. In the spring of each year a school-wide election is held. Every student in school has the opportunity of going to the polls and voting for the officers and members of the executive committee of the Association.

"Business as usual" was suspended during the current session—parties and dances, usually given by the Association, were postponed. The Association has concentrated its effort on helping to win the war. It joined in the nation-wide "Schools-at-War" program and emphasized *Save, Serve* and *Conserve.* Its special project was the boosting of sales of war stamps and bonds in the school. A contest among home rooms was conducted. Posters were put up in the home rooms showing their progress. Thermometers were posted in the halls to register the progress of the entire school. The total sales for the term September-January amounted to $11,197.65. The goal set for the term February-June was $26,800.00. Up to March 15, the thermometer registered $17,281.35.

It was through the effort of the Student Association that graduation exercises were held in February this year, in order that graduates who were going directly into the service might receive their diplomas before they went.

The Student Association has been busy collecting through the home-room representatives data on the war activities of the students outside of school hours. The report was most interesting and proved that the students of John Marshall High School are serving their country in large numbers. Patriotism at work!

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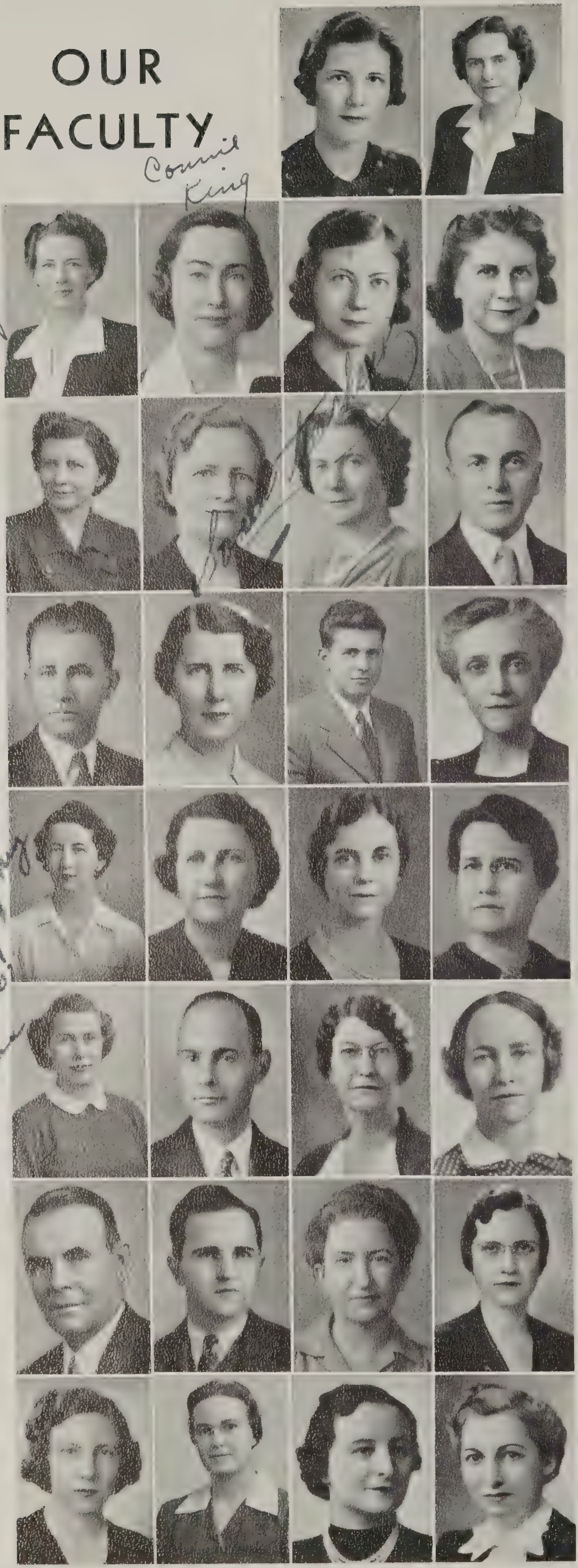

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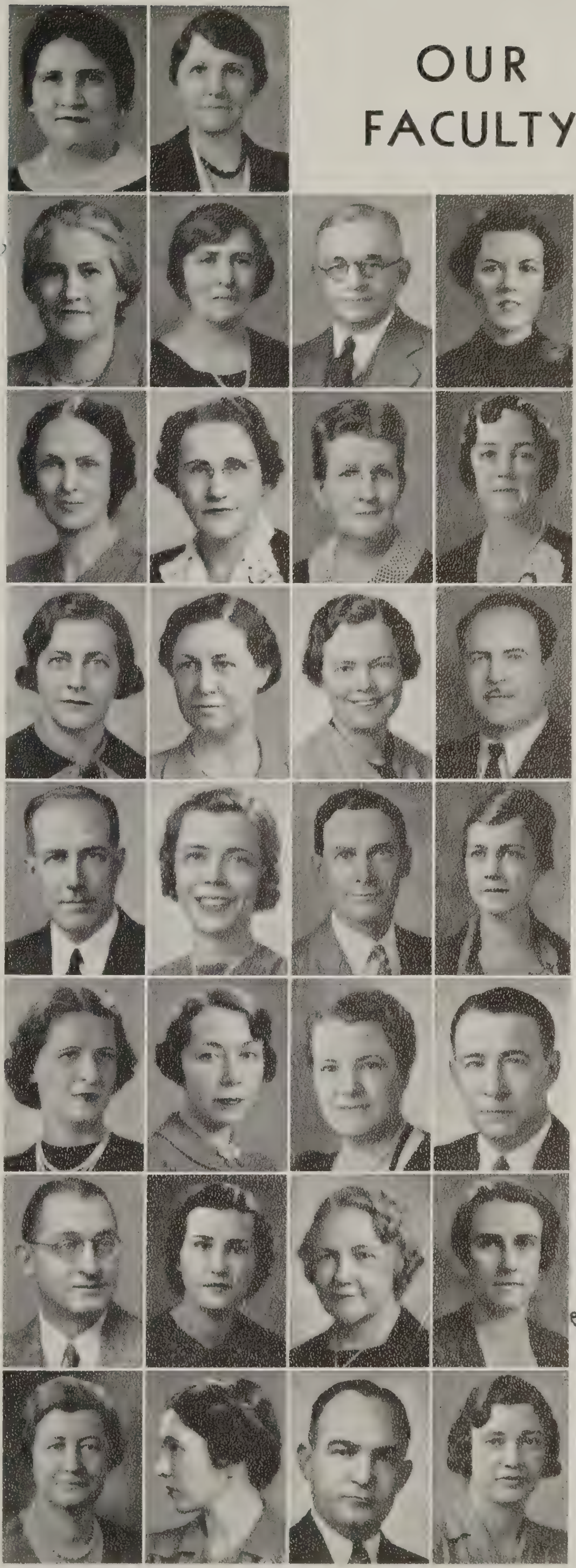


E. Webb

Wilhelmina Wright

This is the

Rationed?

Measure 17 inches from the floor

"MY OLD Alma Mater certainly has spruced up since it has donned its brand new coat of paint." So said Ann Tucker, a former editor of THE MARSHALLITE, when she came back from college on her few days' vacation. She greeted her old friends among the faculty and student body and then off she went on her rounds to see what new phases of school life and instruction she could find.

She was both surprised and pleased when she learned that a Victory Corps, an entirely new activity, had been included in our schedule.

Having been divided in companies similar to the cadet corps, students drilled each day outside. To provide for this, an extra period was added to our school day curriculum, causing the dismissal bell to ring somewhat later than usual. All students were required to have physical training each day, but it was not essential that they belong to the Victory Corps itself. Entrance into this unit meant that one must pledge himself to efficiently perform community war services. Preparing oneself for future service in war production or essential civilian occupations was included in the plan of the Victory Corps.

Girls who sported dark blue gabardine shirts and overseas caps, along with white long-sleeved blouses were members of the girls Victory Corps. The boys work dark trousers and white shirts, also with their blue overseas caps. Together, the boys and girls in their uniforms made an attractive corps. With the smell of fresh air deep in their lungs, students reluctantly returned to their studies for the rest of the day.

The Navy rates

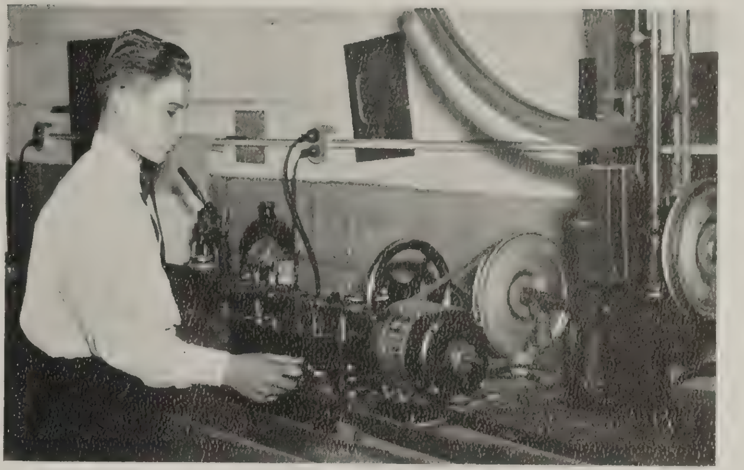
way we work and play - - -

Helping to keep their country free, students, organized by home rooms, competed in the sale of "shares in America." *The Monocle* kept us informed as to which home room led each week in the sale of stamps and bonds. Several students bought bonds amounting to $10,000. John Marshall certainly showed her patriotism to America in her time of need. The regular Monday morning cry of every home room teacher was, "Any bonds or stamps today?"

Ann was glad to learn, too, that a course in home nursing was given to all the students of the cooking and sewing classes. Having completed these courses, they received home nursing certificates which they all prized very highly. The courses were taught by trained nurses furnished for the school by the city. These students can help carry on at home, and relieve somewhat the shortage due to the great demand for nurses in the armed forces.

John Marshall had also introduced five new preinduction courses, namely, preinduction physics, preinduction radio, preinduction machine shop, preinduction electricity, and refresher mathematics. These courses were becoming increasingly popular among the boys who were soon to become candidates for Uncle Sam's Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Corps.

The lowering of the draft age to eighteen caused John Marshall to lose a great many of her boys before the February graduation, which,



We learn while we earn

Mr. Floyd E. Fowlkes

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The Honor Society Banquet

Quill and Scroll initiates

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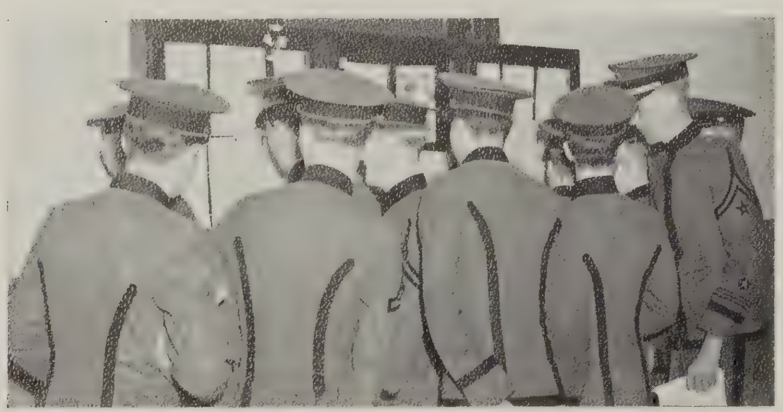

Is my name posted on the penalty squad list?

Our guiding star

incidentally, was the first time in her history that John Marshall had held mid-term graduation exercises. During the second term, daily, boys would be turning in their books with the sad explanation that they were reporting to the Army or Navy the following day. Miss Peple, who was directing the opera, "Iolanthe," told Ann when she paid her a visit, that she already had girls doing the tenor parts and doing them well. Incidentally, during that period Ann thoroughly enjoyed seeing the drama class do scenes from "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Ann was so pleased to learn that the Junior Red Cross membership drive had broken all records. Every home room in the John Marshall building was a 100 per cent room. The total amount collected during the drive was $291.61. The Red Cross sent boxes to children in England during the fall, and at Christmas fixed very attractive gifts for the disabled Army veterans. The sewing classes made slippers to be used by the convalescent soldiers in Army hospitals. Two hundred dollars was sent to the Children's Fund. Large quantities of paper were collected in the various scrap paper drives and sold, the money being used by the Junior Red Cross.

Ann had to learn second-hand about the annual football game with our rivals, Thomas Jefferson. The stadium was decorated with the Justices' blue and white and the Jeffs' red and white. The smell of chrysanthemums on girls' shoulders scented the air. Our mascot, the goat, was the center of attraction during the half. A little Miss who showed off her cheer leading was the mascot of the cheering section. To end a perfect day, John Marshall triumphed over Tee-Jay 27 to 7.

"Why, hello, Ann Tucker! I didn't expect to see any of my class today," said a sailor boy, walking down the hall. Almost immediately he was surrounded by a group of pretty young John Marshall girls, all of whom wanted to ask questions and hear his varied experiences. But since he was a good sailor, he wouldn't tell too much. Daily some of our alumni who are serving in the armed forces, and even some of our WAACS and WAVES visited our school during their furloughs. *The Monocle*, our cherished newspaper, kept us posted about our former boys with bits here and there from all the battlefronts and army camps. We were indeed proud to have been represented at the Roosevelt-Churchill conference in North Africa by Lieutenant Colonel Frank McCarthy, who is a former graduate of John Marshall.

Ann ventured into the class in journalism in Room 104. Here she heard about the Christmas party the Quill and Scroll Chapter had given at Christmas for their former members who came back at that time. A lovely little tree trimmed with icicles and tinsel, and the walls decorated with holly, made the room look quite

He takes his duty seriously

Est-il bon?

Our girls do their part to keep up morale

F. LAYMAN
JUNIE
SMITH
CRUMP
MILER

Alumni return . . . Wouldn't you?

The art class extends greetings at Christmas

Drink milk for health

One strike . . . two balls

Junior Red Cross remembers veterans at Christmas

festive and gay. A goodly number of former Quill and Scrollers had returned to make merry with us.

Tinkling bells, jolly faces, laughter in the air. Yes, Christmas had made her usual changes in John Marshall. With the vocal classes sending forth the old familiar carols, students were simply starry-eyed. As customary, the choir went through the halls, filling the building with lovely music. Since students who wished to work were excused, the attendance was very small the last two days before the holidays.

The crowning event of the season was the pageant presented by Miss Mary Peple's public speaking classes and the A Capella Choir. The

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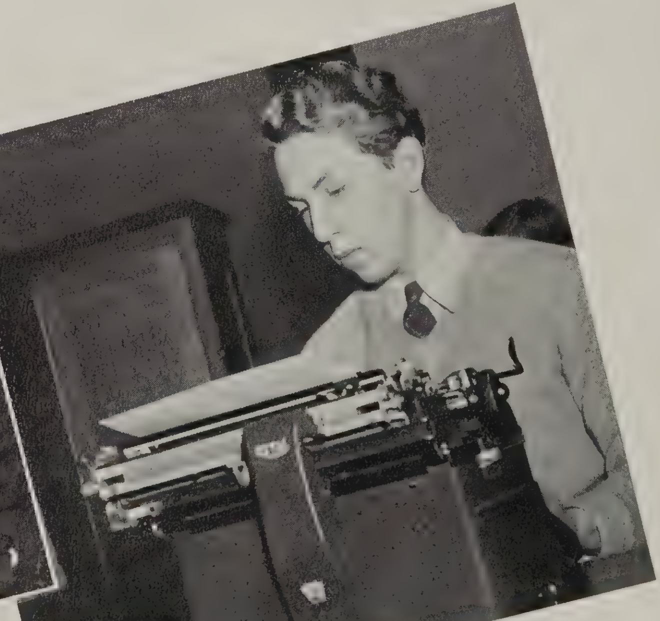

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girls in white and the boys in dark suits made a lovely sight on the auditorium stage. Together they presented a choral recitation with the choir singing carols.

"It must have been wonderful," sighed Ann, lingering with former memories of her school days.

Lighted candles flickered as each new member, still trembling, filed onto the stage to take the oath of allegiance to the National Honor Society. Former members of the society, robed in blue, led them up the aisle. Proud mothers and fathers had been notified, although "Mary and Johnny" had been kept in secret.

"That occasion was always a superspecial one to me," remarked Ann, a former member of the Honor Society. "But I'll never forget what happened later."

Yes, Ann was referring to the initiation which always follows. For a week the society infants were at the will of the former members.

Miss Mary V. Williams, the very capable sponsor of the Honor Society, is proud of the group and the standards it upholds.

Strolling casually through the halls, Ann peeked inside of a room when—

"Boom! Bang! Poof!" And then . . . a cloud of smoke rolled out of the chemistry lab. Some brilliant "would-be" chemist had added a little too much of a substance to his experi-

This student in the D. O. T. class helps to keep 'em flying

Right number this time!

Betty and Nanny

Practice makes perfect

Miss Henson does our principal's Christmas shopping

This picture was taken before blue Monday

ment. Nothing dangerous, but certainly alarming.

"My, that was close—but what's that?" breathed Ann.

Umm! What a dee-lish-us smell tickled the end of her nose! At that moment she happened to be passing a cooking class "in action." The girls—but not all girls, for there was one boy—were making all sorts of cookies. Sniff! It happened! Somebody, probably the boy, had burned his cookies to a crisp. But that's cooking for you.

Snip! Rip! Pin!—Ouch! Yes, Ann was nearing the sewing room. Girls were pinning patterns to material while others were turning up hems in skirts. White chalk blew into her face as she approached a lassie posed as a model for dress hemming. They were using a spray to mark the length of the dress.

With the sound of sewing machines still whizzing in her ears, Ann ventured further, only to bump into someone.

"Why, Mr. Gayle!" she smiled. Yes, her old friend, Mr. Walter Gayle, a MARSHALLITE photographer, was still busy taking pictures. He was about to catch *The Monocle* "in the making." Ann followed eagerly.

What would Christmas be without a dolly?

BOOKS MAGAZINES and GAMES
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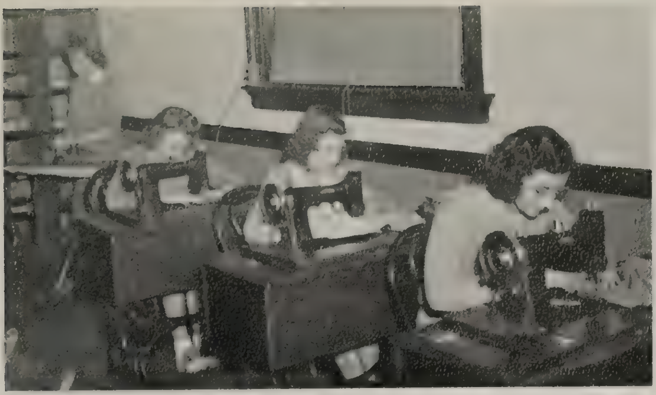
BINGO

Entertainment for the soldiers

"Silent night, holy night! All is calm . . ."

Handle her carefully . . . she's celluloid!



Machine shop for girls

Tuning it up

Do - ra - me

Three cheers for J. M.!

The staff members were caught in the act of "pasting up" the next edition of the school newspaper to be carried to the printer.

"J - u - g space, j - u - g space," sounded a teacher's voice in a nearby room, as she was teaching beginners the keyboard of a typewriter.

Smiling at the slow process of the class, Ann wandered unmindful upon an advanced typing class in the corridor. Quickly she ran down the glass steps toward the basement, but she could still hear the fast clicking, as the would-be stenographers continued their work.

Ann watched the boys in the electric and machine shops preparing themselves for future service in Uncle Sam's armed forces. Machines were rapidly spinning as the boys, intent upon their work, repaired and made parts of machinery. Students from these classes continue their study of mechanics by working in nearby airports and shops.

Camouflage! Yes, the art classes were learning how to camouflage. They were in the process of making "fake" trees and shrubbery for the use of the Army.

"John Marshall has really helped to bring this

Music, Maestro, please

war to a close," remarked Ann when she was told of the fuel oil and food rationing. The math classes rationed fuel oil during their class periods, but the food rationing was done by the teachers. Classes were dismissed early in the day, but the teachers stayed until late at night. A number of students remained after school to help in the issuing of Ration Book No. II.

Returning to the office, Ann met Mrs. Hyde, teacher of distributive education, who explained that several classes had been added to the school's curriculum.

Mrs. Hyde introduced into John Marshall D. O. T. and D. O. W. classes which prepare boys and girls for selling and various trades. These students leave school after certain periods to work in local stores and plants from which they receive a grade. Mrs. Hyde feels that these classes are very helpful to those students who will leave school to go directly into the business world.

Guess what blew in during March! Yes, the opera, "Iolanthe," was presented by the music department directed by Miss Peple and Mr. Troxell. "Iolanthe," written by Gilbert and Sullivan, is a story of love

Angels of Mercy

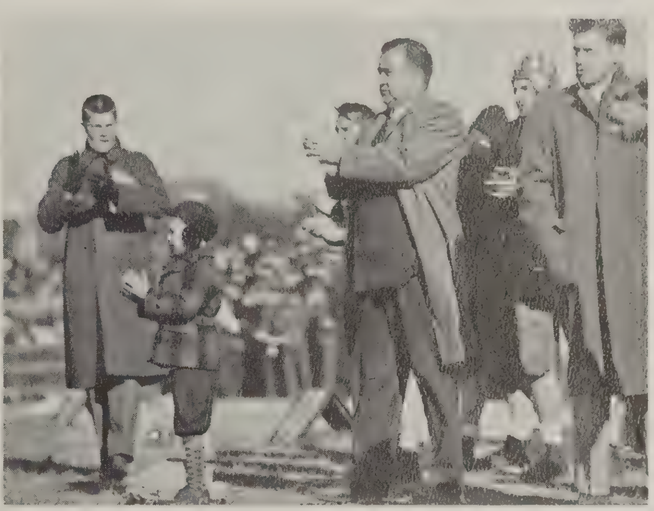
The Nativity Story

Honor Society Initiation

She gives herself as a valentine

One, two, three, four . . . Will we be stiff!

Nurses to be



Even Hawkins, Junior, recognizes a touchdown

and its complications among the fairies.

Ann was very thrilled when she was told of the performance, since she could well remember former operettas given at John Marshall.

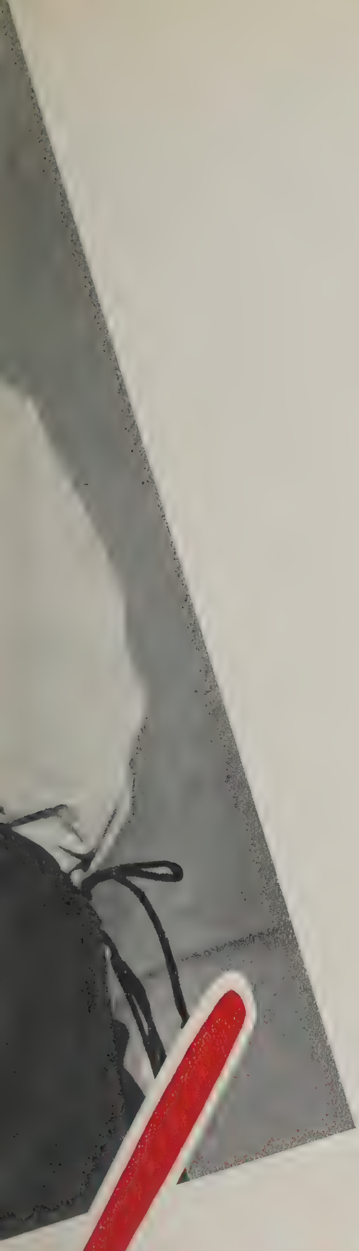
Before leaving, she was anxious to learn the progress of THE MARSHALLITE. After inquiring, she ran up the steps two by two in search of the Staff Office. Quietly opening the door, she found Miss Wright, the sponsor, and Marion Collier, the editor, busily pasting up. What a surprise! After chatting a while, Ann wandered wearily out.

Well, she had visited her Alma Mater, and it brought back such wonderful memories. How thrilling it had been! "Oh, for those days again!" Ann sighed.

"School days, school days, dear old golden rule days . . ." Singing that old familiar song, Ann trudged unwillingly down the front steps of Ye Olde John Marshall High School after a grand and glorious surge of memories.

"Overtones"

We Work . . .



lasses

John Marshall's greatest effort to maintain freedom of the world is that of training students for war activity. Classes are taught in which future leaders of the world are prepared for tasks confronting them.

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Sponsor
MISS JEFFRIES HEINRICH

CLASS HISTORY

'TWAS a nippy morning in September, 1941, when a group of boys and girls came into the Wythe Building for the first time, awed at the sight that confronted them. They had heard of John Marshall ever since they were old enough to hear at all, and now they were full pledged Sophomores at John Marshall High School, 800 East Marshall Street.

Maybe some were disappointed because they were not put directly into the cavernous depths of the building across the street, but they were soon to learn that Wythe was just as pleasant as the building across the street.

The boys stared at the beautiful girls streaming in the doors and the girls were overcome with joy at the sight of the first cadet. This was the class of '43, boys and girls from Chandler, Bainbridge, East End, and many small schools outside the city limits. No one quite realized there was a war on, that we would be rationed, and deprived of many pleasures in the near future, and that we would graduate an entire war class.

We were not to be without social activities, for we were told that Miss Fannie Rowe Brown was to be the sponsor of the new Sophomore class and that we would have joyous times in the months ahead.

First, in organizing we had to elect class officers, and we gathered in assembly one Friday to hear campaign speeches. After having been introduced to the candidates, we elected the officers a few days later. They were: Garland Long, president; Gene Harrison, vice-president; Marion Collier, secretary; Charles Smith, treasurer; Marjorie Davis, reporter; and Henry Moody, historian.

During the times that followed, we got acquainted with each other at a Bingo Party, and on October 25 we made further acquaintance with the local hep-cats, jive-fiends, rug-cutters, etc., at a Senior-Junior-Sophomore dance. Harry Duesberry gave forth with tempting music, as usual.

After that gala occasion we had another dance, on March 7, and still another tea dance later on.

Our industry and initiative were put to a severe test when the closing months of school came along with a scavenger hunt at Forest Hill Park, at which anything could and did most likely happen. The searchers' energy was replenished by an outdoor supper afterwards.

Days began to drag, spring fever held sway. Summer vacation was coming on, and we left school with the feeling that we had climbed one more step on the ladder of education. In September we would be proud Juniors.

And in September most of us had our homerooms changed to the John Marshall Building, where we eagerly started out in our new surroundings. The boys were closer to the beautiful girls now, and the girls were nearer the higher-up cadets. Therefore, everything ran smoothly.

Dr. Patrick Ely, now in the Army and a first lieutenant, was picked as sponsor of our Junior class, and started us off with a membership drive so we could elect our class officers for this school year. Garland Long again was chosen president, while assisting him were Beth Walker, vice-president; Virginia Gearheart, secretary; Tommy Redford, treasurer; John Funkhouser, historian; and Jean Strange, reporter.

Swinging into gear, we held a dance in the Wythe Gym in October, again with the music of Harry Duesberry and his band.

Everyone rejoiced that fall as we barely edged out Teejay by a freak touchdown, and, still in good spirits, another get-together of the local jive-fiends was held.

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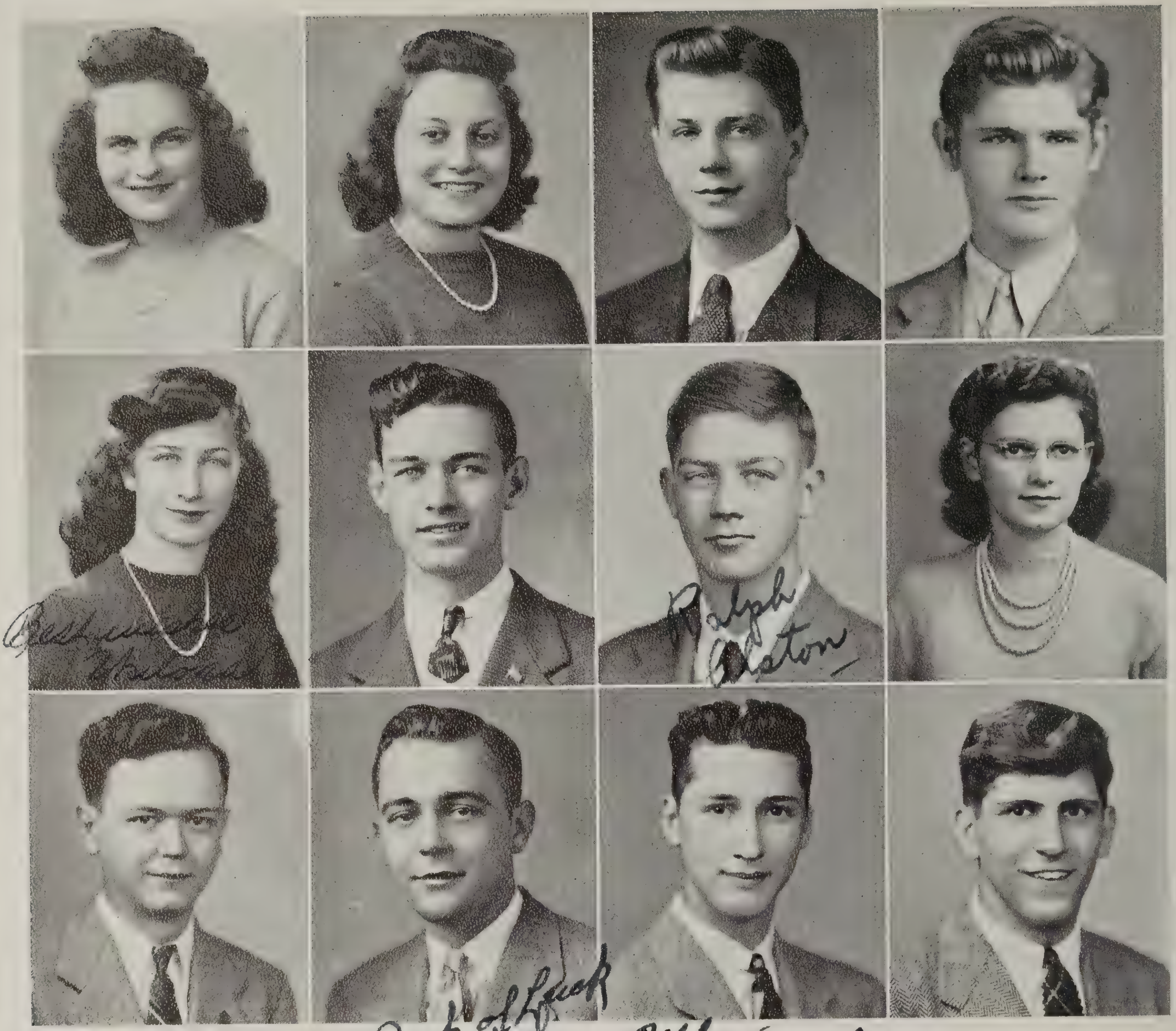
Register, pay, and vote

Junior President, Long, congratulates
Senior President, Tiller

Seniors listen to campaign speeches



Ralph Alston

Best of Luck Fred

Billy Amos

Senior Class

JOHN MARSHALL

Mozelle Boyd Abernethy
Drama Class; Junior Red Cross;
Knitting Club

Wilma Abrams
Cafeteria Committee, Reception Committee, Student Association; Drama Class; Basketball; Junior Red Cross

Joel Adolph Adams
Associate worker, *The Record;*
Junior Red Cross

Mary Ann Adelanski
Junior Red Cross

Allie McAnalley Aldred
Navy Club; Junior Red Cross

Frederick Park Aldridge
Drum major, Band; Junior Red Cross

Clarence Wyatt Alston
Christian Youth Organization; Cadet Corps;
Math Club; Junior Red Cross

Ralph Eugene Alston
National Honor Society; Sports Editor, *The Monocle;* Quill and Scroll; Reception Committee, Student Association; Forum Club; Junior Red Cross

William Cardwell Amos
First Lieutenant, "B" Company; Business Manager, The Marshallite; Junior Red Cross; Quill and Scroll

James Bickley Anderson
Junior Red Cross

Thelma Mae Anderson
Junior Red Cross

Pete John Andre
Sergeant, "B" Company; Captain, First Battalion, Staff; Junior Red Cross

Stuart Wilson Angervine
Junior Red Cross

Henry Thomas Anthony, Jr.
Lieutenant, "D" Company; Junior Red Cross

Joseph Aloysius Anthony
Junior Red Cross

Florence Aprahamian
Junior Red Cross

Harvey Lee Arbaugh
Lieutenant, "A" Company; Junior Red Cross

Katherine Mae Arnold
Tennis Team; Junior Red Cross

Louise Barbara Arnold
Don Juan Club; Junior Red Cross

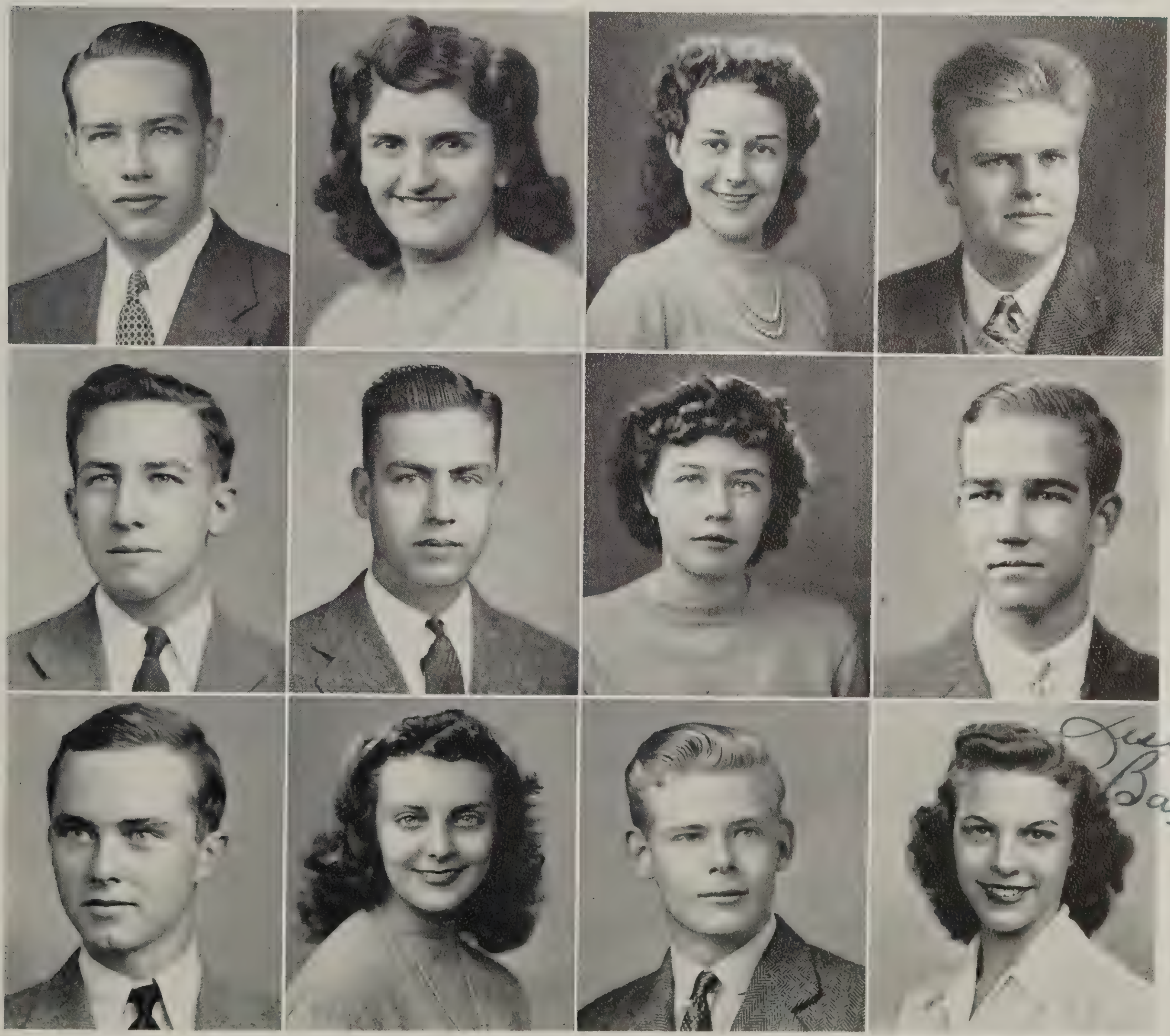
Oranona Mae Ashworth
Library Committee, Student Association; Junior Red Cross

Edward Norment Atkins
Cadet, "C" Company; Cadet Bowling Team; Cadet Track Team; Vice-President, Non Com Club; Junior Red Cross

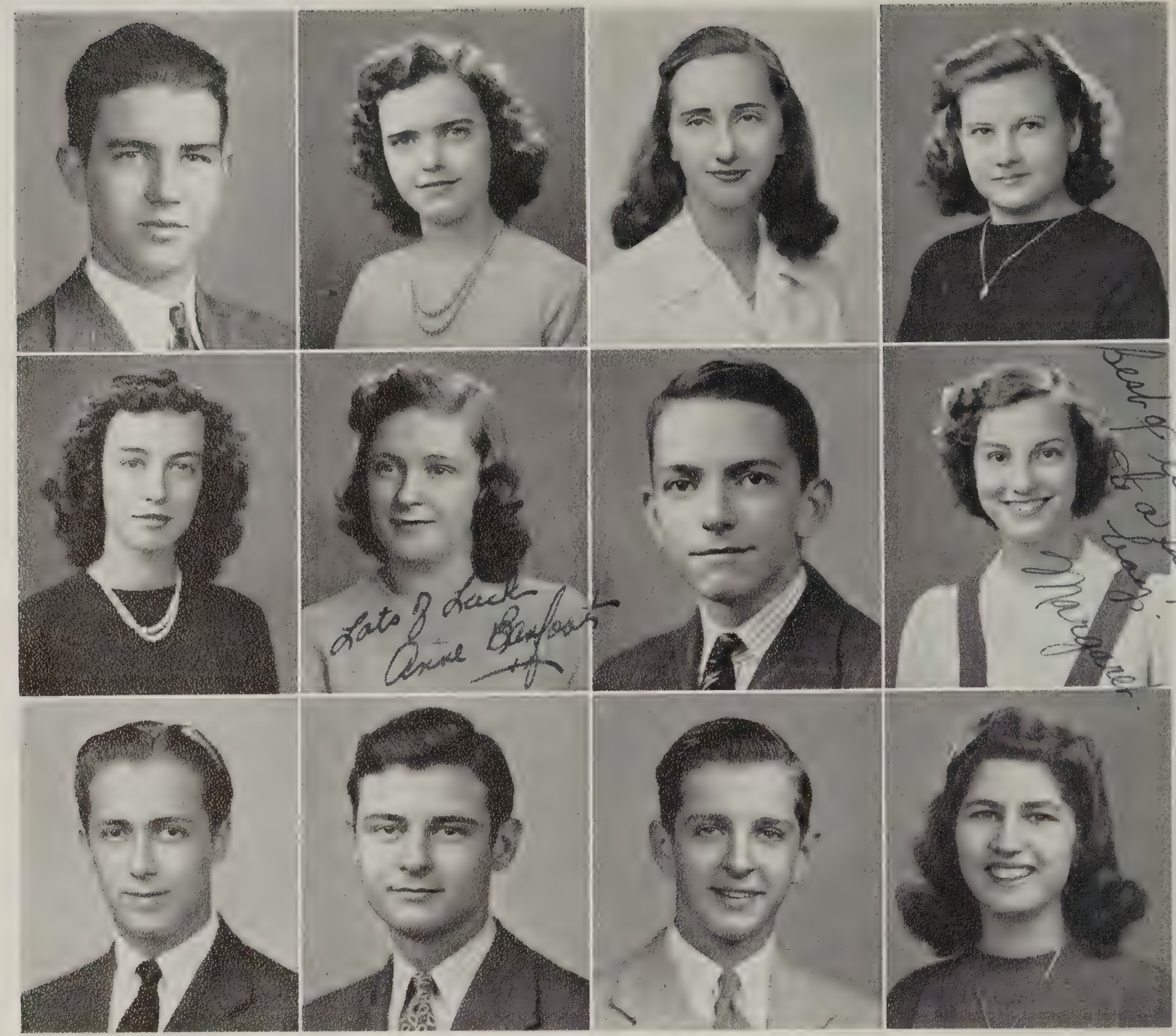
John Attkisson
Manager, Football; Junior Red Cross

Melvin Rosser Bagby
Junior Red Cross

Leslie Ann Bailey
Sponsor, Staff, '42; Business Staff, THE MARSHALLITE; Orchestra; Library Staff; Junior Red Cross; Sponsor, Staff, '43



Leslie Ann Bailey



Lots of Luck
Anne Barfoot

Best of luck to a swell gal -
Mignon

Senior Class

JOHN MARSHALL

JAMES LOUIS BAKER
Junior Red Cross

JEANNE LAVERNE BALDWIN
Junior Red Cross

NAVY FRANCIS XAVIER BANVARD
Junior Red Cross

ANNE LOVING BARDEN
Christian Youth Organization; Girl Reserve Club; Junior Red Cross

HELEN ANNE BARFOOT
Junior Red Cross

GEORGE STANLEY BARKER, JR.
Reception Committee, Student Association; Junior Red Cross

SUZANN BARNES
Junior Red Cross

ROY LEWIS BARNETT, JR.
Junior Red Cross

JAMES ALBERT BARRON
Captain, Band; Junior Red Cross

ROSA LEA BATES
Junior Red Cross

MARGARET ELLEN BAYNE
Vice-President, Junior Red Cross; *The Record;*
Christian Youth Organization

GEORGIA VIRGINIA BAZACOS
Junior Red Cross

Senior Class

GRAHAM PARKER BEADLES
President, A Capella Choir; Boys' Glee Club; Drama Class, "Pinafore;" Junior Red Cross

JEAN FLETCHER BEAHM
Cafeteria Committee, Student Association; Christian Youth Organization; Junior Red Cross

ANNE MARIE BEAN
Junior Red Cross

ROGERS FRANKLIN BEASLEY
Junior Red Cross

FRANK BENEDETTI
Junior Red Cross

HORACE EUGENE BENNETT
Co-Chairman, Cafeteria Committee, Student Association; Junior Red Cross

RICHARD ALVIN BERNARD
Staff Sergeant, "F" Company; Junior Red Cross

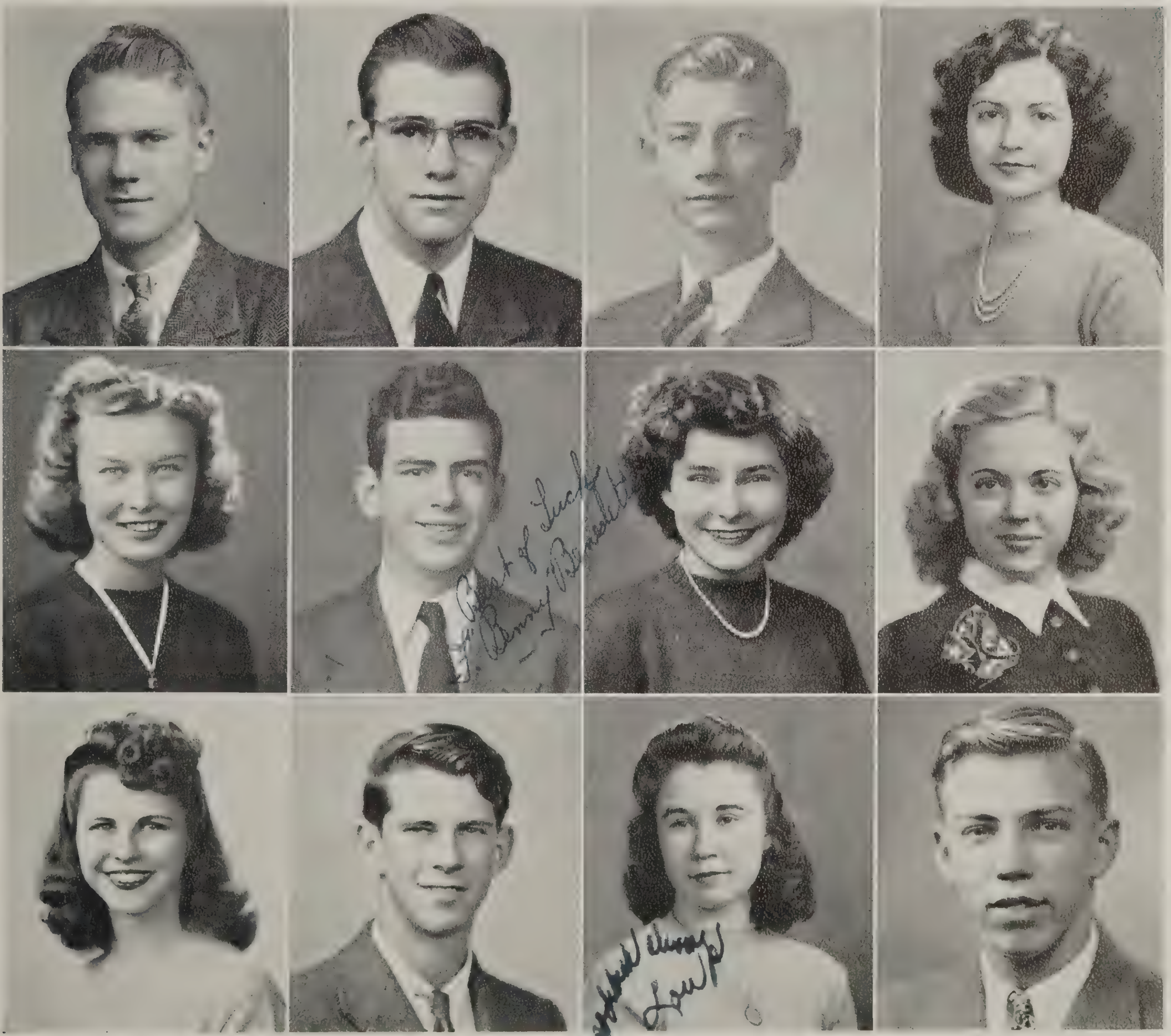
DORIS PAULINE BERRY
Christian Youth Organization; Junior Red Cross

MARTHA LOUISE BEVERLEY
Junior Red Cross

MARTHA ELLEN BICKERSTAFF
Drama Class; Junior Red Cross

MABEL CLAIRE BILLINGS
Drama Class; Junior Red Cross

GARDINER BAGBY BINNS
Student Association; Drama Class; Cheer Leader; Forum Club; Junior Red Cross



Best of Luck
"Benny" Benedetti

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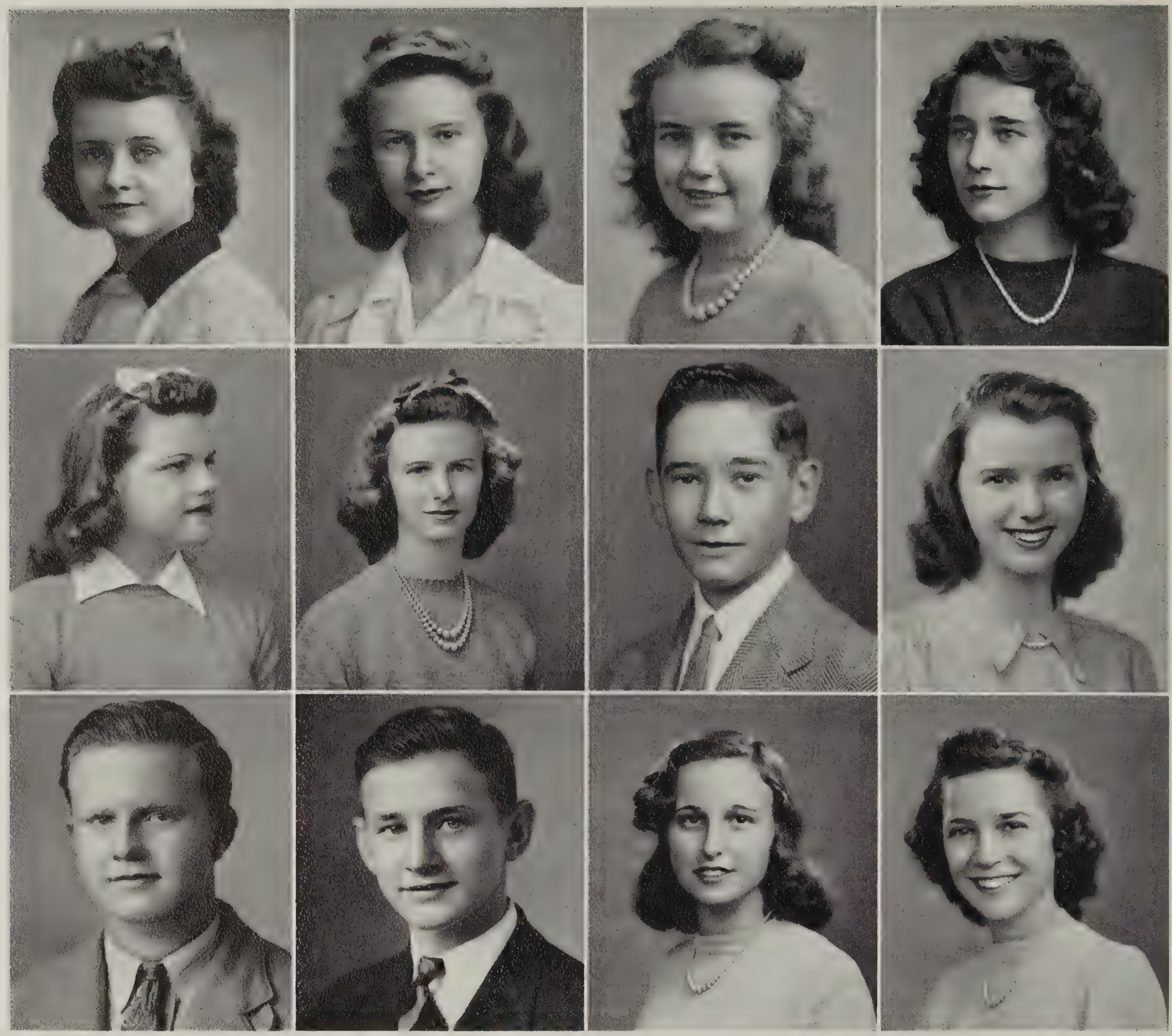
Lou



Senior Class

JOHN MARSHALL

Ercelle Virginia Blackburn
Junior Red Cross

Marjorie Amanda Blakey
Junior Red Cross

Richard Morgan Blankenship
Student Association; Junior Red Cross

Anna Mae Bloxton
Junior Red Cross

Myrtle Pauline Bloxton
Junior Red Cross

Roland Henry Bodtke
Basketball; Junior Red Cross

Glenna Elaine Bohannon
Junior Red Cross

Herman Sampson Booth
Supply Sergeant, "D" Company; Junior Red Cross

Ellen Jeanne Bosquet
Reception Committee, Student Association; Junior Red Cross

Jeanne Lucille Bowers
A Capella Choir; Sponsor, Band; Girls' Chorus; Student Association; Don Juan Club; Junior Red Cross

Margaret Louise Bowles
Junior Red Cross

Mary Leftwich Bowles
Junior Red Cross

COLLEEN MILLER BOWMAN
Student Association; Drama Class; Junior Red Cross

ROBERT CLIFTON BOYD, JR.
Orchestra; Navy Club; Junior Red Cross

WILLIAM CLAY BOYKIN
Junior Red Cross

LUCILLE GERTRUDE BRADLEY
Junior Red Cross

MARION BLANTON BRADLEY
Corporal, Band; Cadet Bowling Team; Junior Red Cross

ROBERT MEHEGAN BRADLEY
Electrical Committee; Junior Red Cross

CLYDE WESLEY BRAGG
Lieutenant, "F" Company; Junior Red Cross

JOHN KIMBROUGH BRANCH
President, Orchestra; Drama Class; Christian Youth Organization; Junior Red Cross

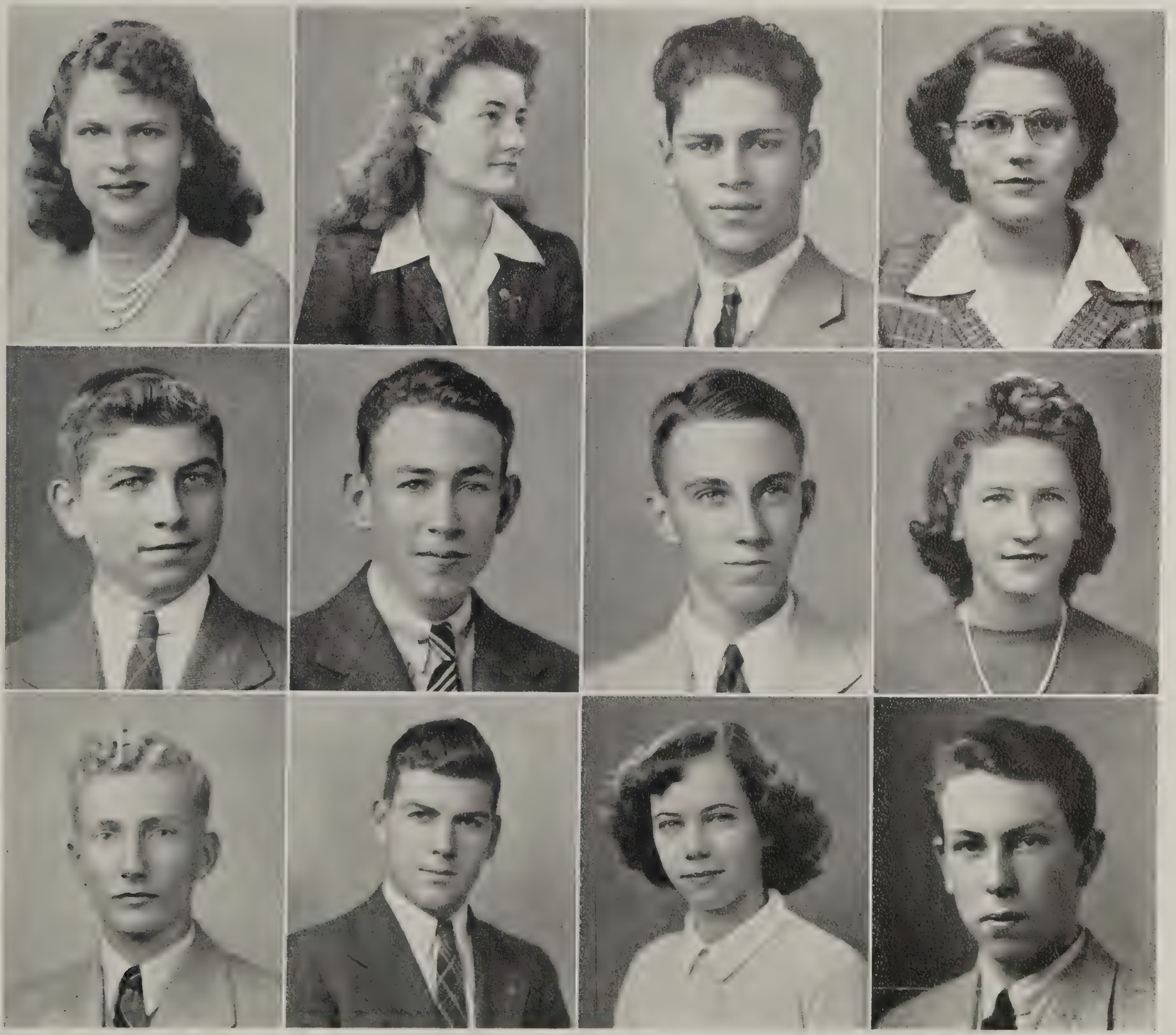
ANNIE LOUISE BRENNAN
Junior Red Cross

NANCY REID BRIGHT
The Record Staff; National Honor Society; Drama Class; Junior Red Cross

BETTY BATES BRITT
Don Juan Club; Junior Red Cross

EMMETT LYNWOOD BRITTON
Don Juan Club; Student Association; Junior Red Cross

Senior Class



Best of luck
Billy Boykin

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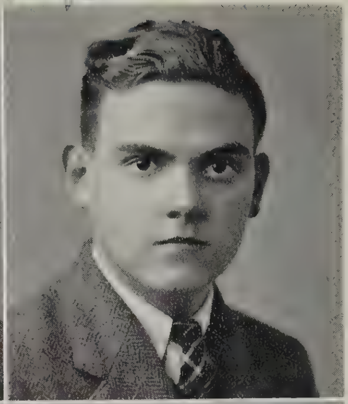

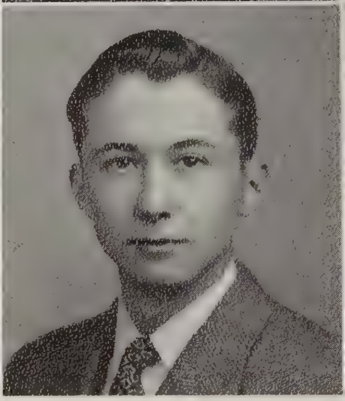

Lysle Arvilla Broaddus
Don Juan Club; Reception Committee, Cafeteria Committee, Student Association; Girl Reserve Club; Junior Red Cross

Senior Class
JOHN MARSHALL

Teresa Broaddus
Junior Red Cross

Lloyd Webster Brooks
Junior Red Cross

Cassie Ellen Brown
Junior Red Cross

George Wilson Brown
Junior Red Cross

Odell Jackson Brown
Junior Red Cross

Lucy Mae Brown
Junior Red Cross

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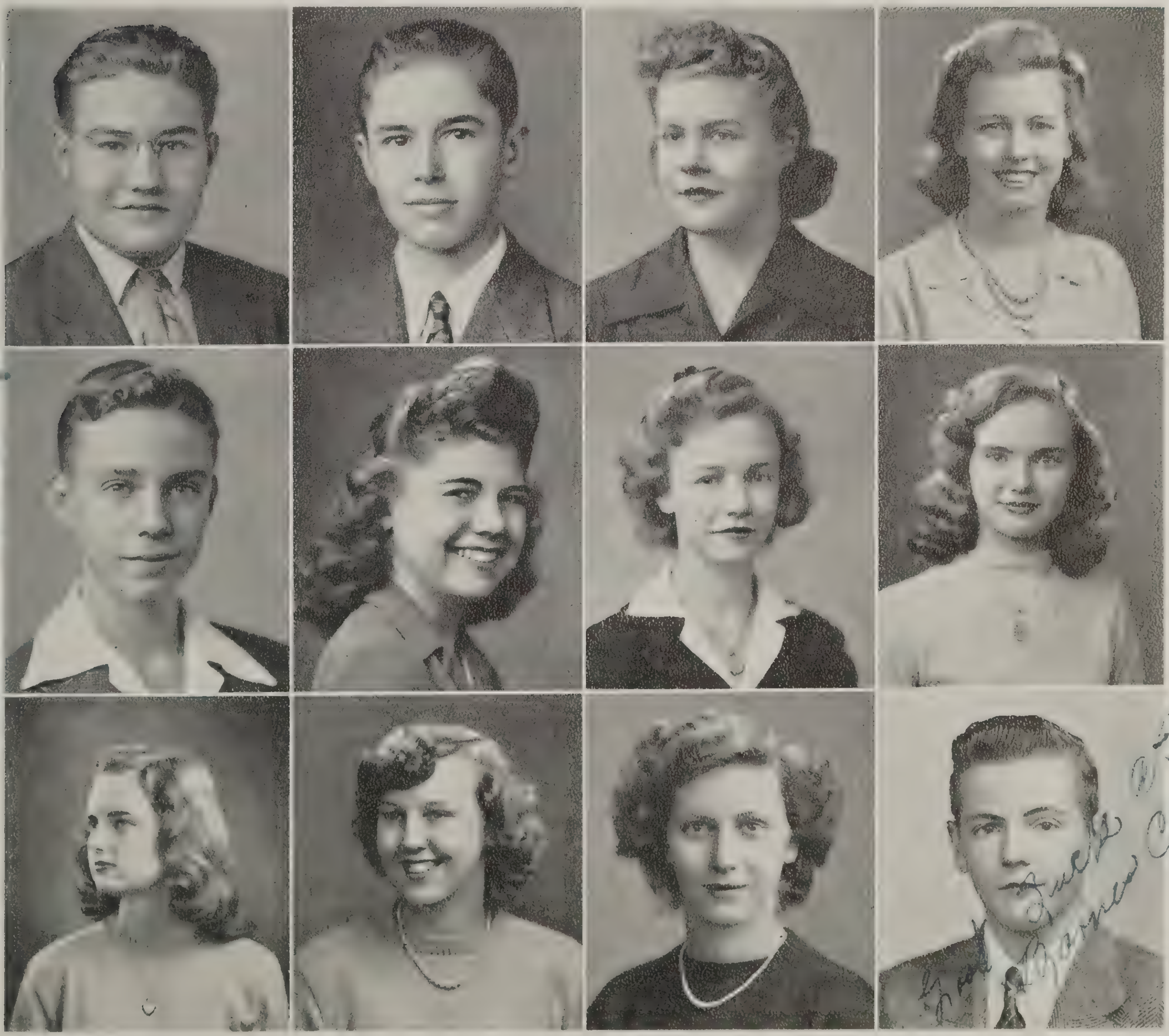
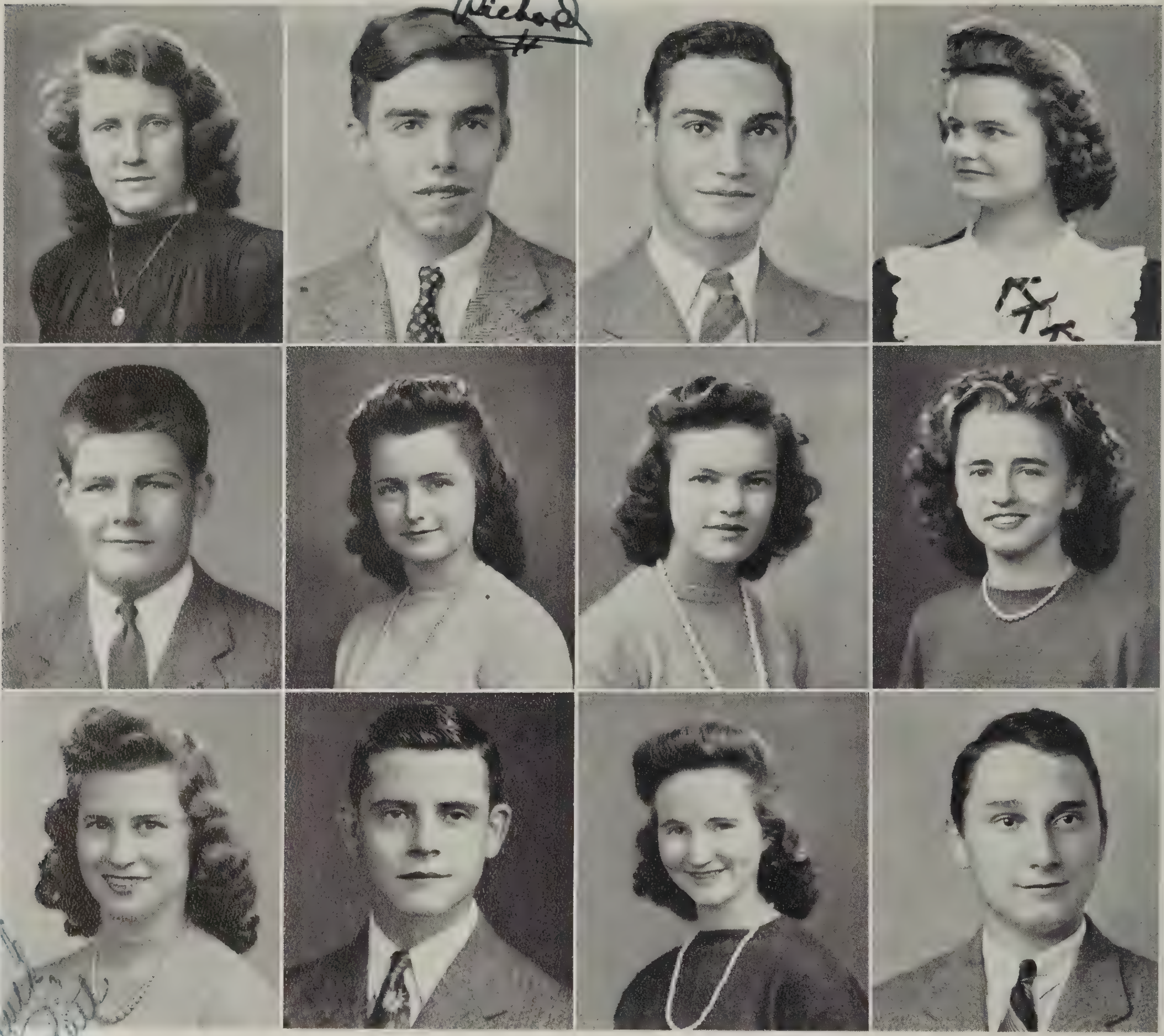


O Lawrence Burnett Jr.

Good luck always
Barnes Carter

Luck & [illegible]
to a swell boy,
Richard



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Lots of luck, Ruth

Senior Class
JOHN MARSHALL

LOIS BELLE CARTER
Manager, Hockey Team; Junior Red Cross

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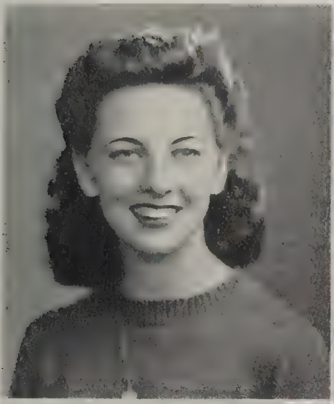
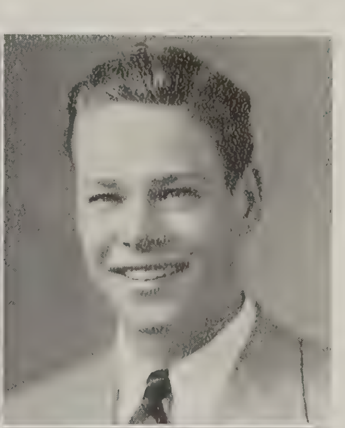
Junior Red Cross

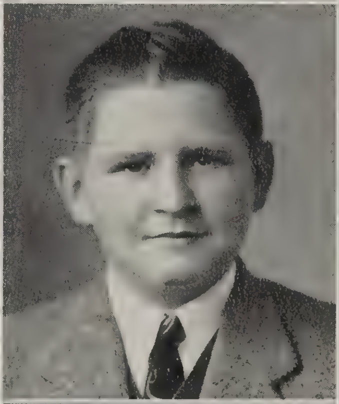
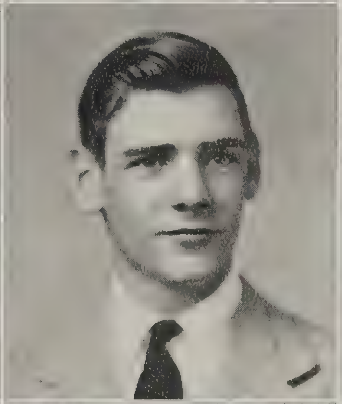
Senior Class

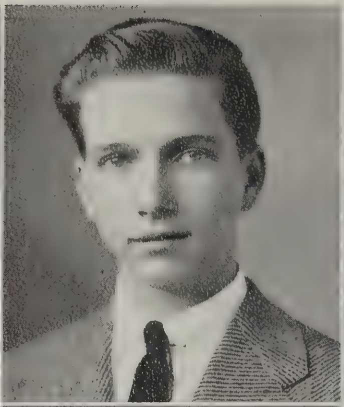
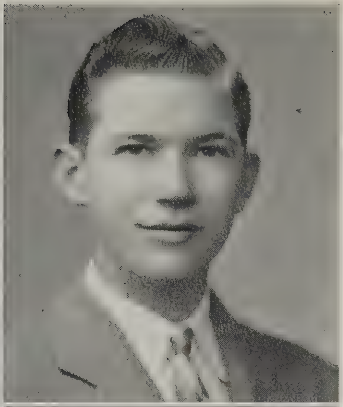
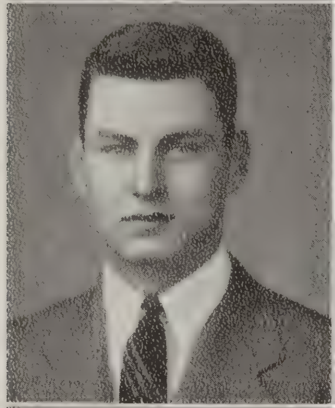
Best of Luck
James, Marion



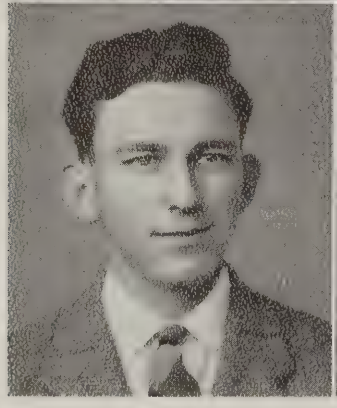
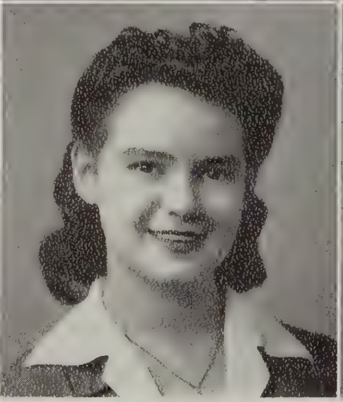


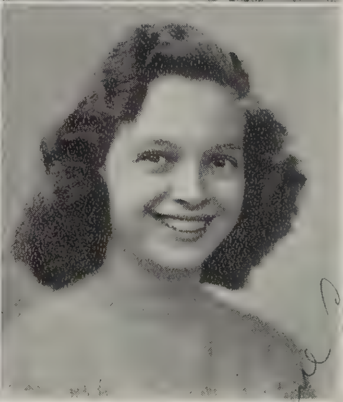
Best of Luck Melvin

Betty Anne Cotton

Lots of luck
Audrey Creery




Jane Crenshaw

"Ginny" Cowardin

May good luck always be Yours
N.G.

Cullen McClay Cooper
Sergeant, "E" Company; Junior Red Cross

George Long Cooper
Captain, "A" Company; Vice-President, Honor Court; The Marshallite, Staff; Football; Junior Red Cross

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Jane McTyre Crenshaw
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Senior Class
JOHN MARSHALL

Senior Class

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Drama Class; Sans Souci; Student Association; Junior Red Cross

EDNA FRANCES CROWDER
The Record; Library Staff; Student Association; Junior Red Cross; Christian Youth Organization; Forum Club

EMILY SIMPSON CROWDER
Christian Youth Organization; Junior Red Cross

WARREN JAMES CROWDER
Junior Red Cross

WILLIARD AUBREY CROWE, JR.
Student Association; Junior Red Cross

GLORIA ELAINE CRUMP
Student Association; Girl Reserve Club; Math Club; Junior Red Cross

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Student Association; Junior Red Cross

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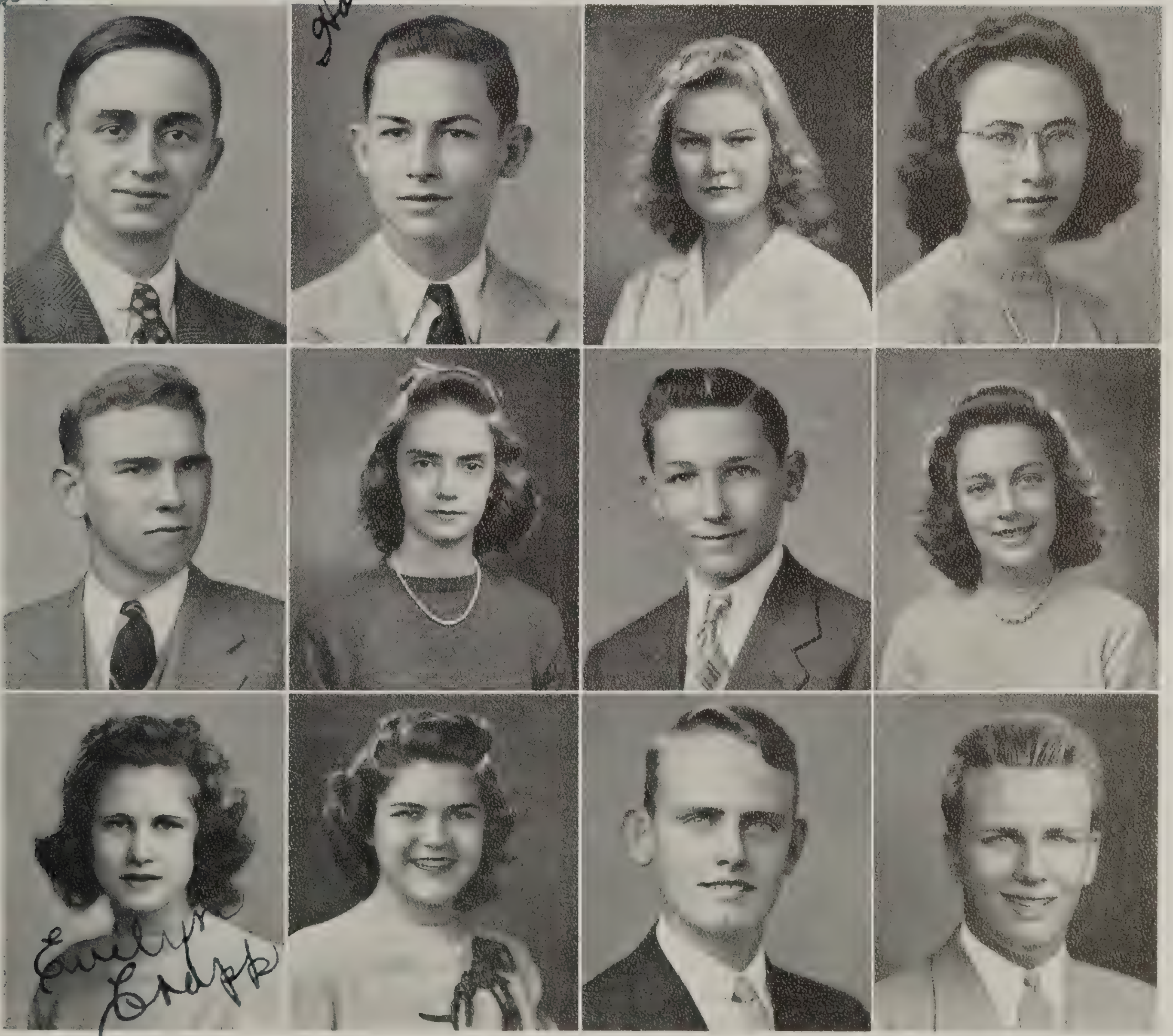
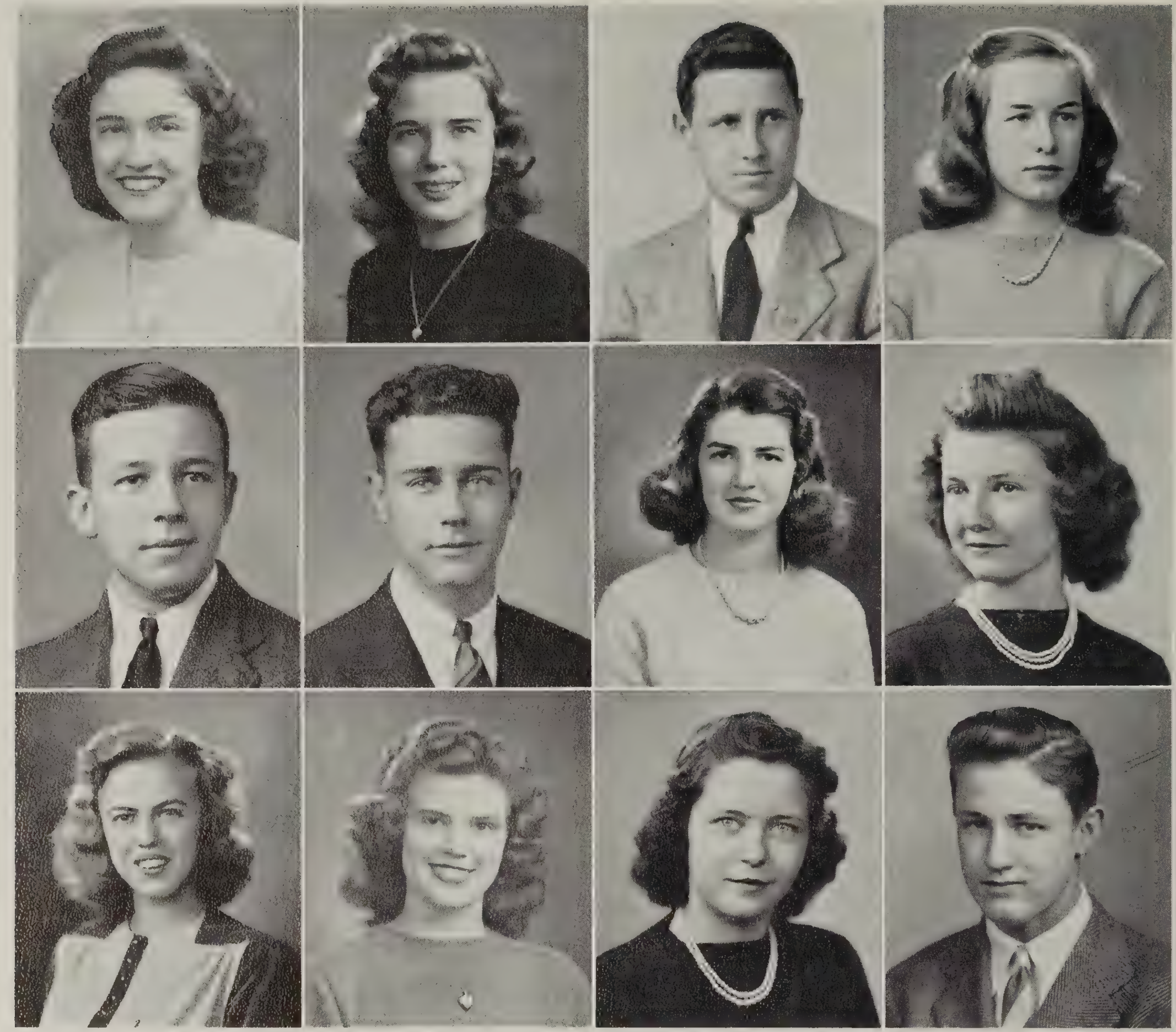
Supply Sergeant, "E" Company

Sam Crews

Best of Luck /
Harden Cross



Evelyn Cropp



Senior Class
JOHN MARSHALL

Sylvia Waller Dahn
Spanish Club; Girls' Chorus; A Capella Choir; Personality Editor, *The Monocle;* Junior Red Cross; Quill and Scroll

James Vernon Dale
Junior Red Cross

Betty June Darlington
Student Association; Knitting Club; Junior Red Cross

Wanda May Darlington
Christian Youth Organization; Junior Red Cross

William Franklin Daugherty
Lieutenant, "F" Company; Junior Red Cross

Audrey Elizabeth Davis
President, National Honor Society; President, Forum Club; Student Association; Radio Editor, *The Monocle;* Junior Red Cross

Lots of luck
Audrey Davis

Bernard Chesley Davis
First Lieutenant, "B" Company; Junior Red Cross

Curtis Jeanette Davis
Assistant Business Manager, *The Monocle;* Reception Committee, Student Association; Junior Red Cross

Louise Elizabeth Davis
Christian Youth Organization; Student Association; Junior Red Cross

Marjorie Elizabeth Davis
Reporter, Sophomore Class; Forum Club; Drama Class; Junior Red Cross

Phyllis Arline Davis
National Honor Society; Copy Editor, *The Monocle;* Executive Committee, Student Association; Junior Red Cross

William Lewis Davis
Junior Red Cross

LeRoy Edward Day
Math Club; Representative Student Association; National Honor Society; Junior Red Cross

Raleigh Thompson Day, Jr.
Junior Red Cross

Paris Dedeian
Junior Red Cross

Aurora Derderian
Student Association; Christian Youth Organization, Junior Red Cross

Gus John Derdevanis
Junior Red Cross

Henry Arthur Dixon
Drama Class; Junior Red Cross

Margaret Elizabeth Dixon
Drama Class; Junior Red Cross

Mildred Haller Doub
Junior Red Cross

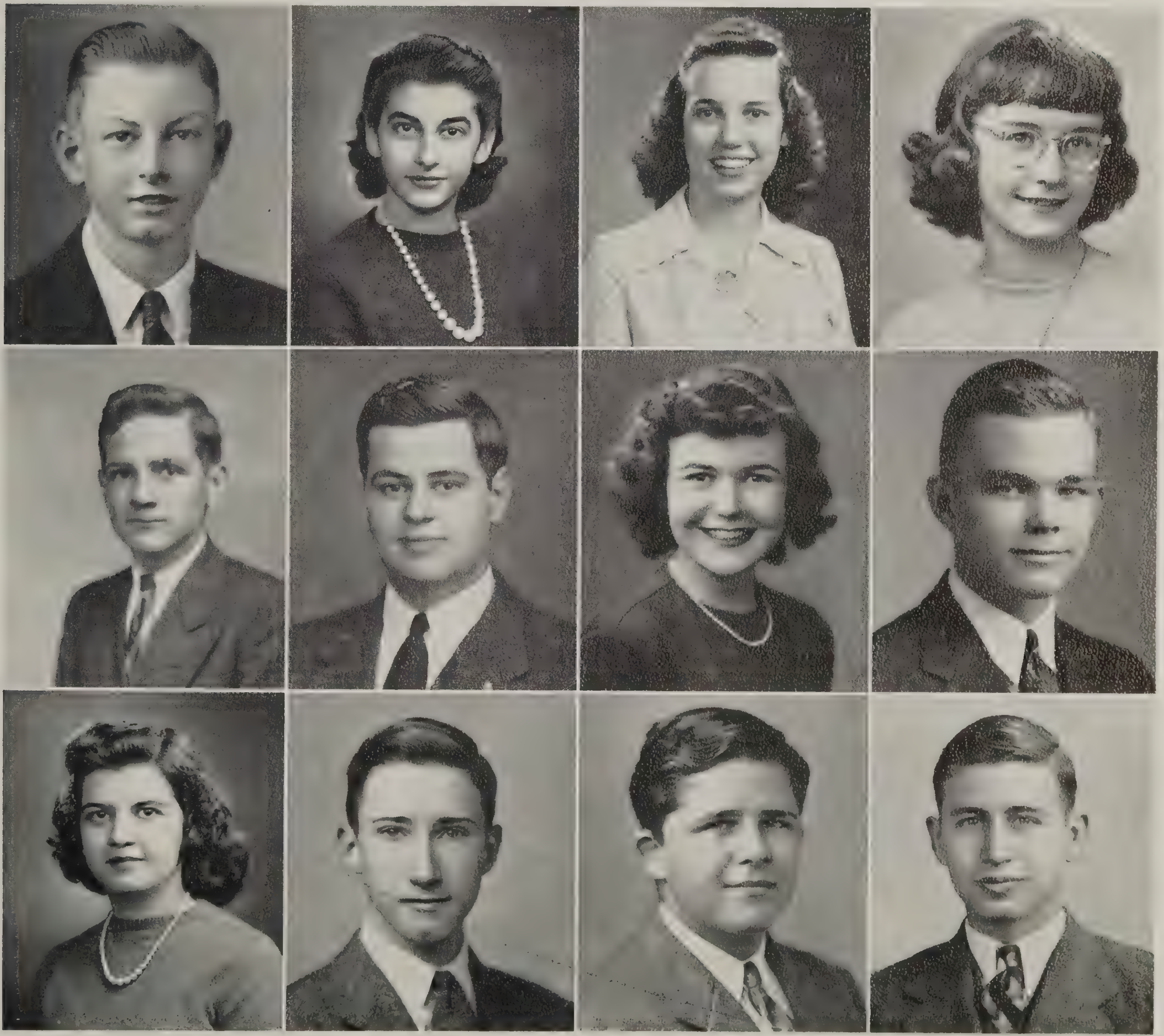
Louis Kent Draucker
Junior Red Cross

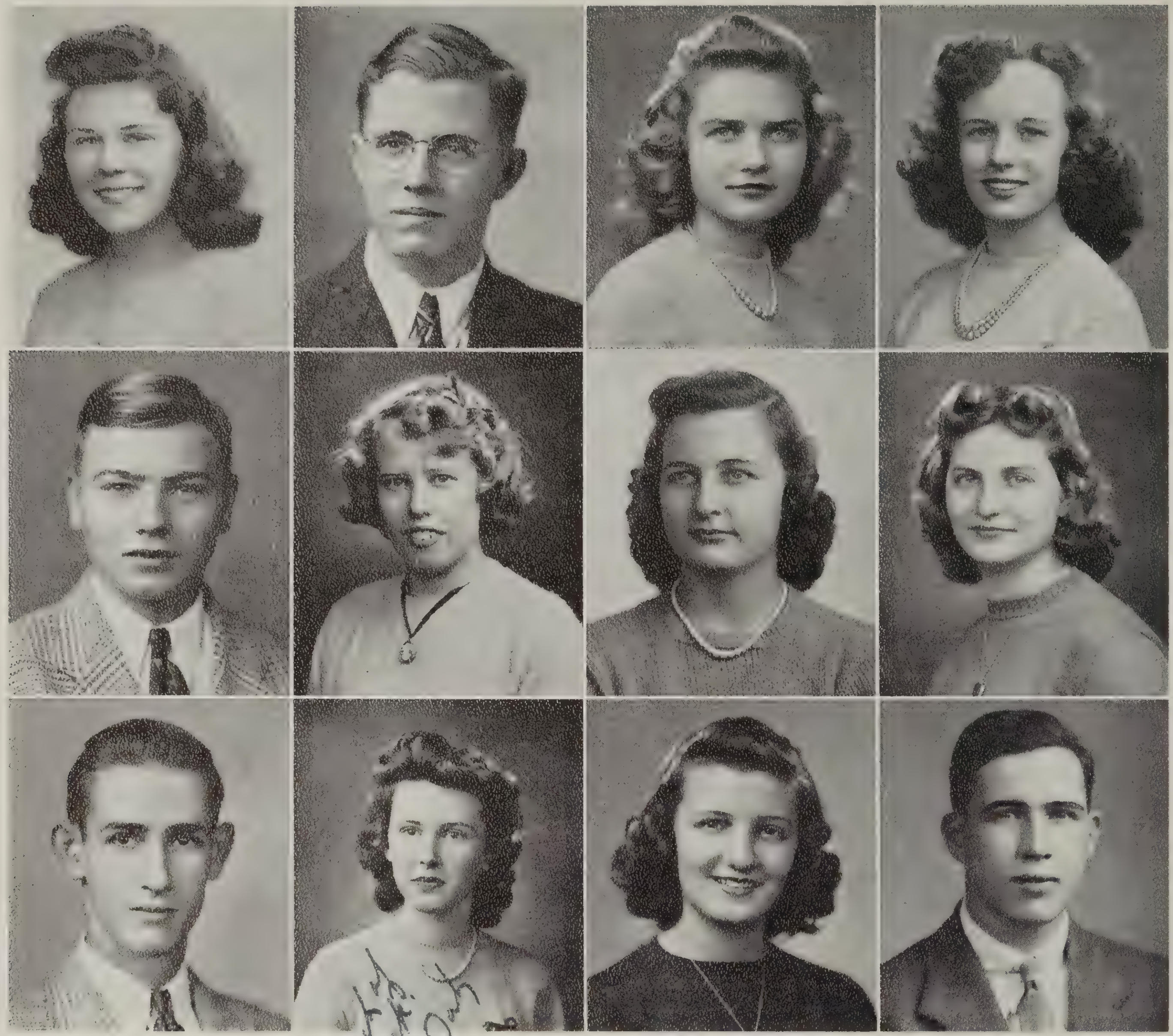
Kathryn Louise Duling
Christian Youth Organization; Junior Red Cross

Robert Joseph Dunn
Football; Junior Red Cross

Elridge Edward Dunnavant, Jr.
Navy Club; Junior Red Cross

Senior Class





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BERNICE LOUISE ELLIS
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ODESSA ETHEL ESTES
Junior Red Cross

ARCHIE DOUGLAS EUBANK, JR.
Basketball; Junior Red Cross

Senior Class
JOHN MARSHALL

Senior Class

LOIS ETTA EUBANK
Junior Red Cross

GILBERT LAWRENCE FAISON
Sports Editor, *The Monocle;* National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Junior Red Cross

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JEANNE IONE FILER
Christian Youth Organization; Basketball; Assistant Manager, Tennis Team; Junior Red Cross

BUSTER JOHN FLASKAS
Track, '43; Junior Red Cross

ELIZABETH THORNTON FORE
Girl Reserve Club; Forum Club; Junior Red Cross

ERNA MAE FOREMAN
Representative, Junior Class; Representative, Senior Class; Junior Red Cross

VIRGINIA ELIZABETH FOX
Junior Red Cross

FRANK JOHN FRANCESCHI
Regimental Supply Sergeant; Junior Red Cross

ROGER MINOR FREEMAN, JR.
Bowling Team, Band; Sergeant, Lieutenant Band; Hi-Y; Junior Red Cross

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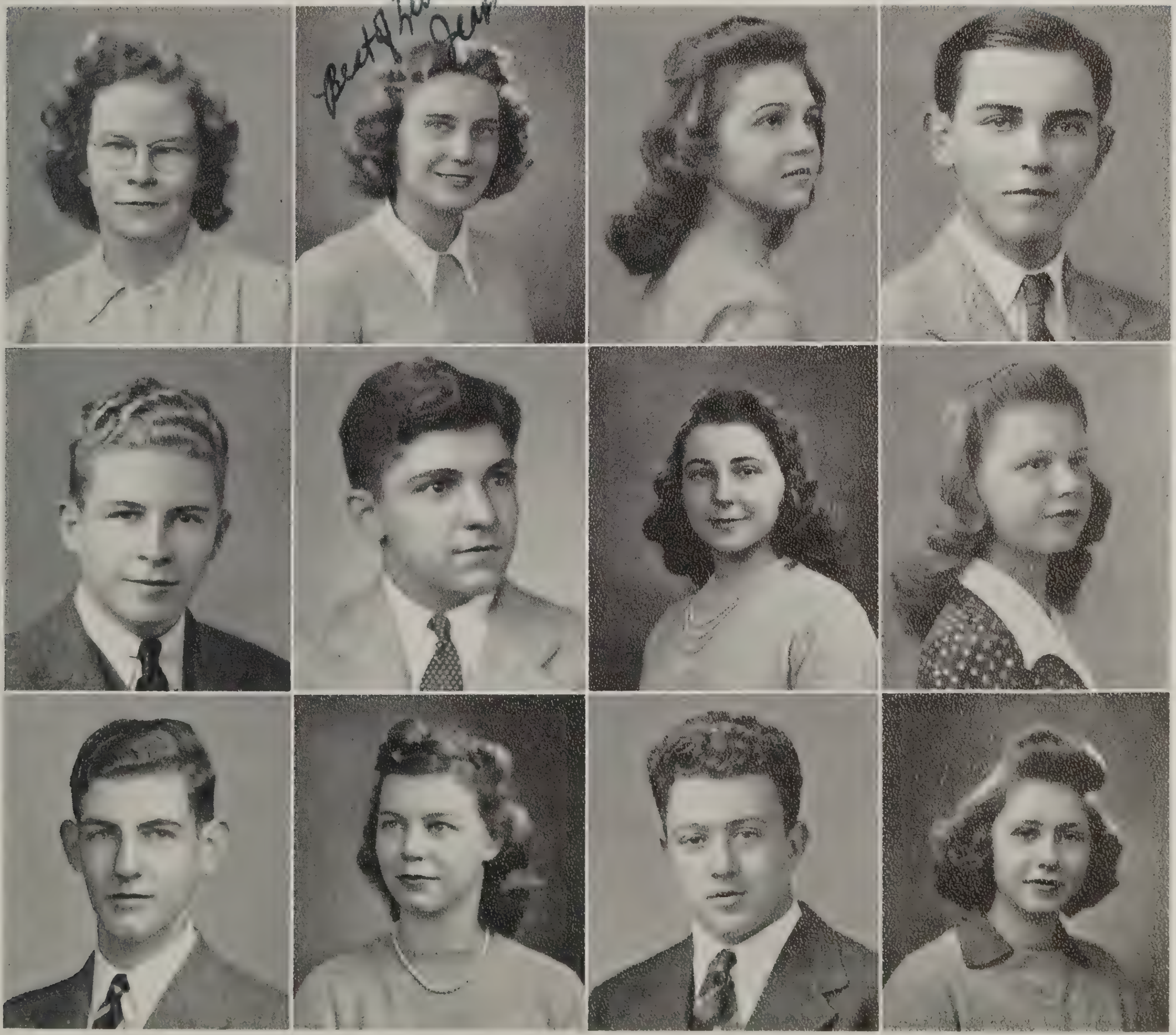
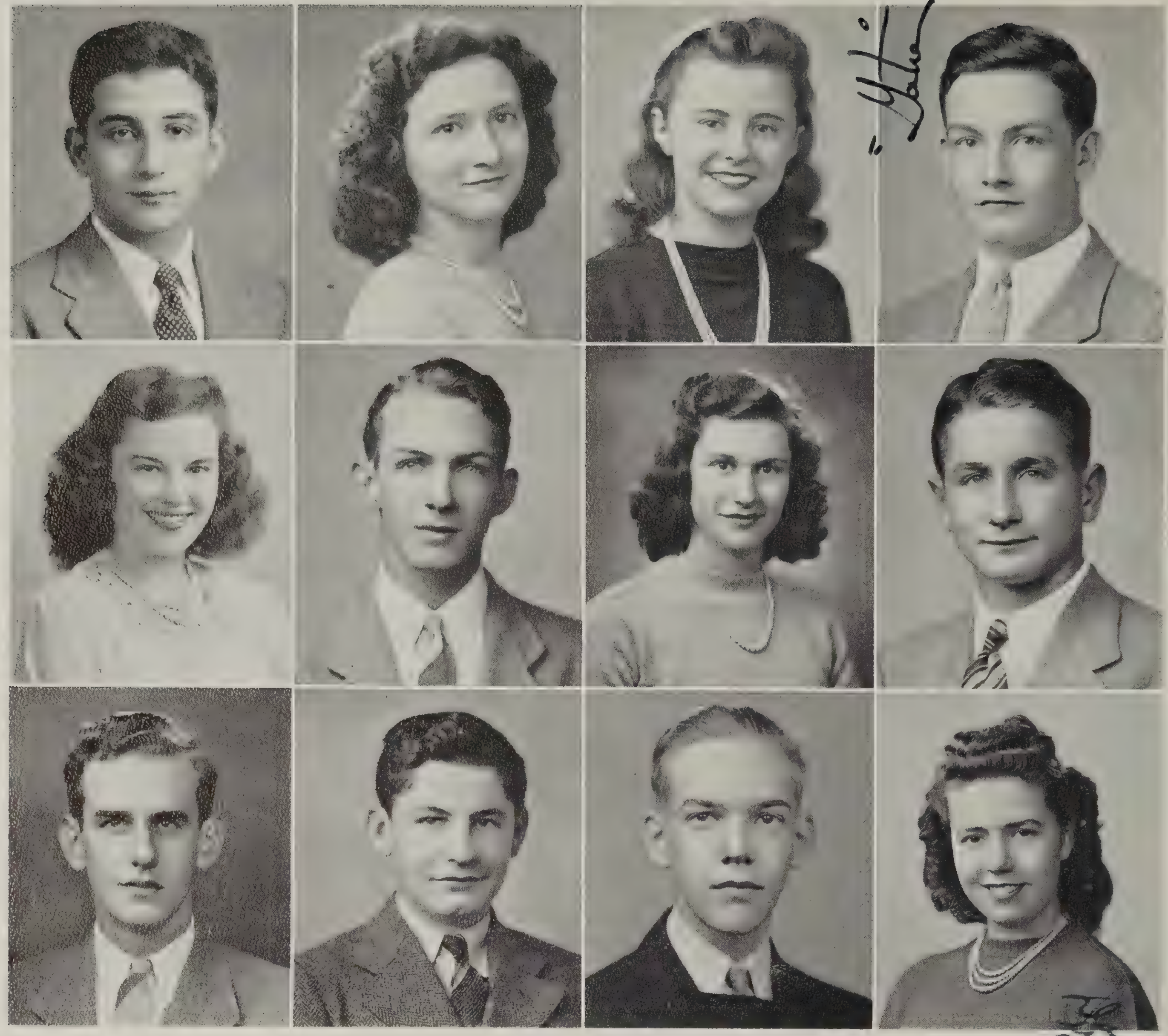
Representative, Junior Red Cross; French Club; MARSHALLITE, Staff

Roger Freeman

Best Luck Jeanne





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Doris Gearheart

Senior Class
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DAVID FRIEDMAN
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Junior Red Cross

WILLIAM MILBY FULGHAM
Junior Red Cross

GRACE LOUISE FUNKHOUSER
Junior Red Cross

JOHN WILLIAM FUNKHOUSER
Historian, Junior Class; Junior Class, Most Studious Boy; Spanish Society; Scrap Book Keeper, Quill and Scroll; Assistant Editor, *The Record;* A Capella Choir; Boys' Chorus; Lord Chancellor, "Iolanthe;" Junior Red Cross; National Honor Society

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IDA MAE GANZERT
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Christian Youth Organization; Junior Red Cross

ROBERT WILLIS GATEWOOD
Sergeant, "B" Company; National Honor Society; Feature Editor, *The Monocle;* Junior Red Cross; Quill and Scroll

WILLIAM THOMAS GATHRIGHT, JR.
Basketball, '41-'43; Junior Red Cross

DORIS ELIZABETH GEARHEART
Junior Red Cross

Senior Class

VIRGINIA ADA GEARHEART
"Pinafore;" "Iolanthe;" THE MARSHALLITE Staff; A Capella Choir; President, Girls' Chorus; Secretary, Junior Class; "Biggest Noise," Junior Class

JAMES RICHARD GETZ
Math Club; Junior Red Cross

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Supply Sergeant, Company "B;" Student Association; Junior Red Cross

MARJORIE FAY GENTRY
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RALPH LUGAR GIVENS
Junior Red Cross

ANNIE LOUISE GLASCO
The Record Staff; Student Association; *The Monocle* Staff; National Honor Society; Junior Red Cross

GEORGE THOMAS GLENN
Student Association; Junior Red Cross

CAROL CARSON GODSEY
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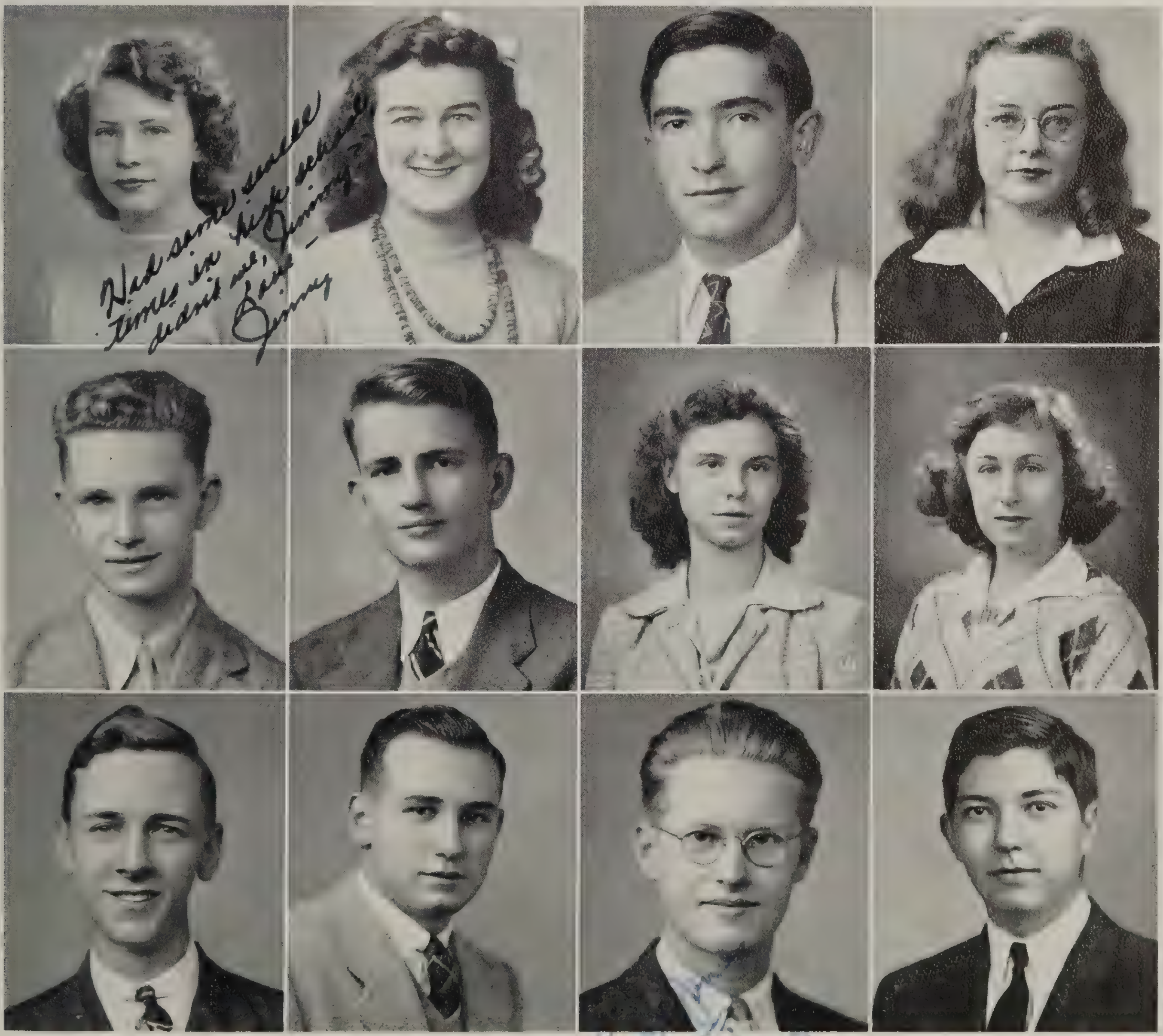

Had some swell times in high school didn't we, Jimmy? Love — Jinny

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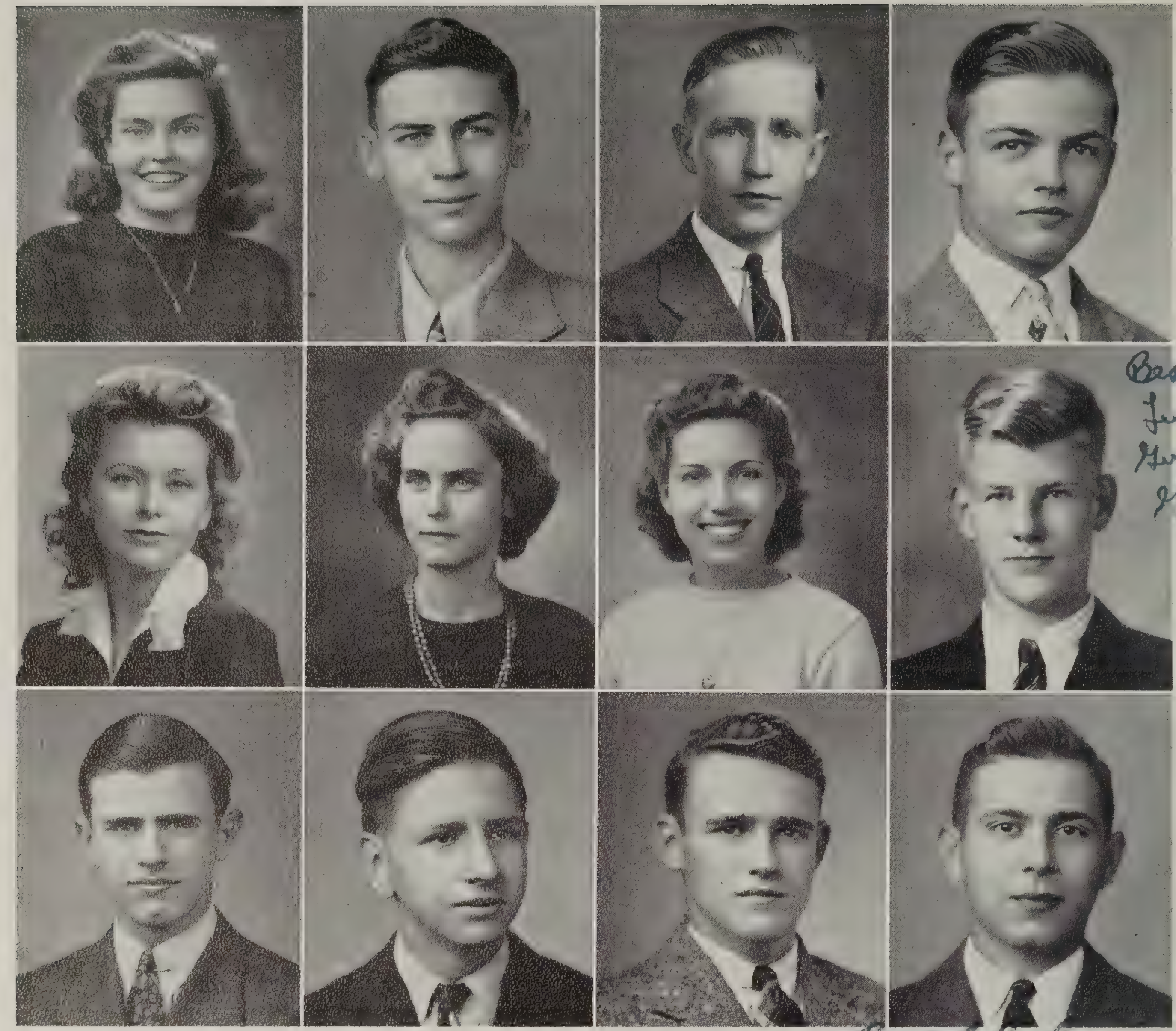

Best of Luck
Greg
Griffin

Senior Class
JOHN MARSHALL

VIRGINIA TENNY GOODING
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AVERY ANNE GOODMAN
Junior Red Cross

RUBIN GOODMAN
Junior Red Cross

HOWARD GARLAND GOUGER
Junior Red Cross

LOUISE ESTELLE GRANT
Junior Red Cross

John Broaddus Gravatt

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Business Manager, *The Monocle;* Quill and Scroll; Junior Red Cross

Best of Luck.
David

HOWARD VICTOR GREEN
Cadet, "B" Company; Junior Red Cross

NANCY KATHERINE GREENE
Christian Youth Organization; Junior Red Cross

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Junior Red Cross

MONROE MEADE GREGORY
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GUY WALLACE GRIFFIN
Football; Track; Navy Club; Junior Red Cross

DAVID SOLOMON GROSSMAN
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Doris Pauline Hafling
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Gilbert Walter Hague
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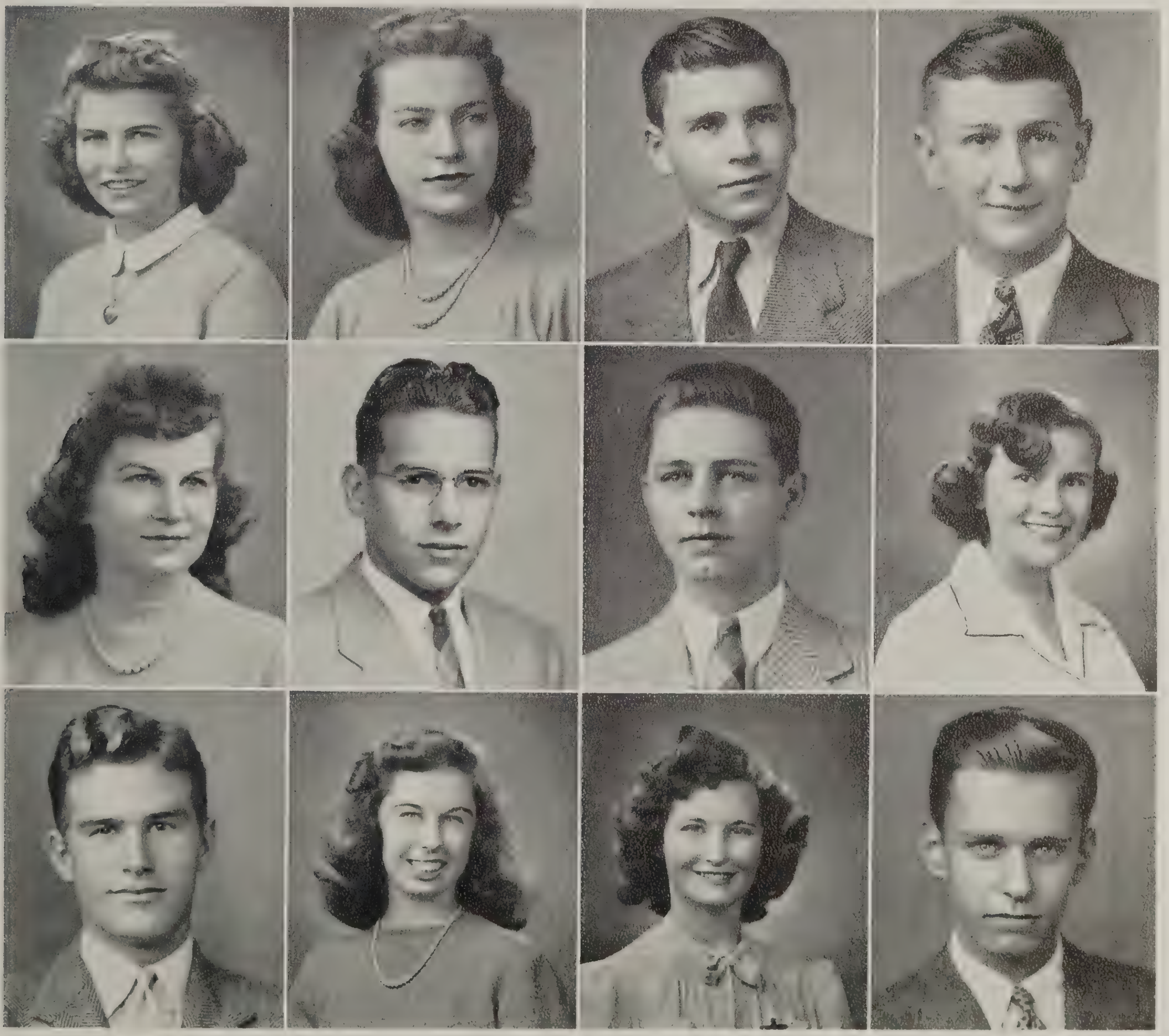

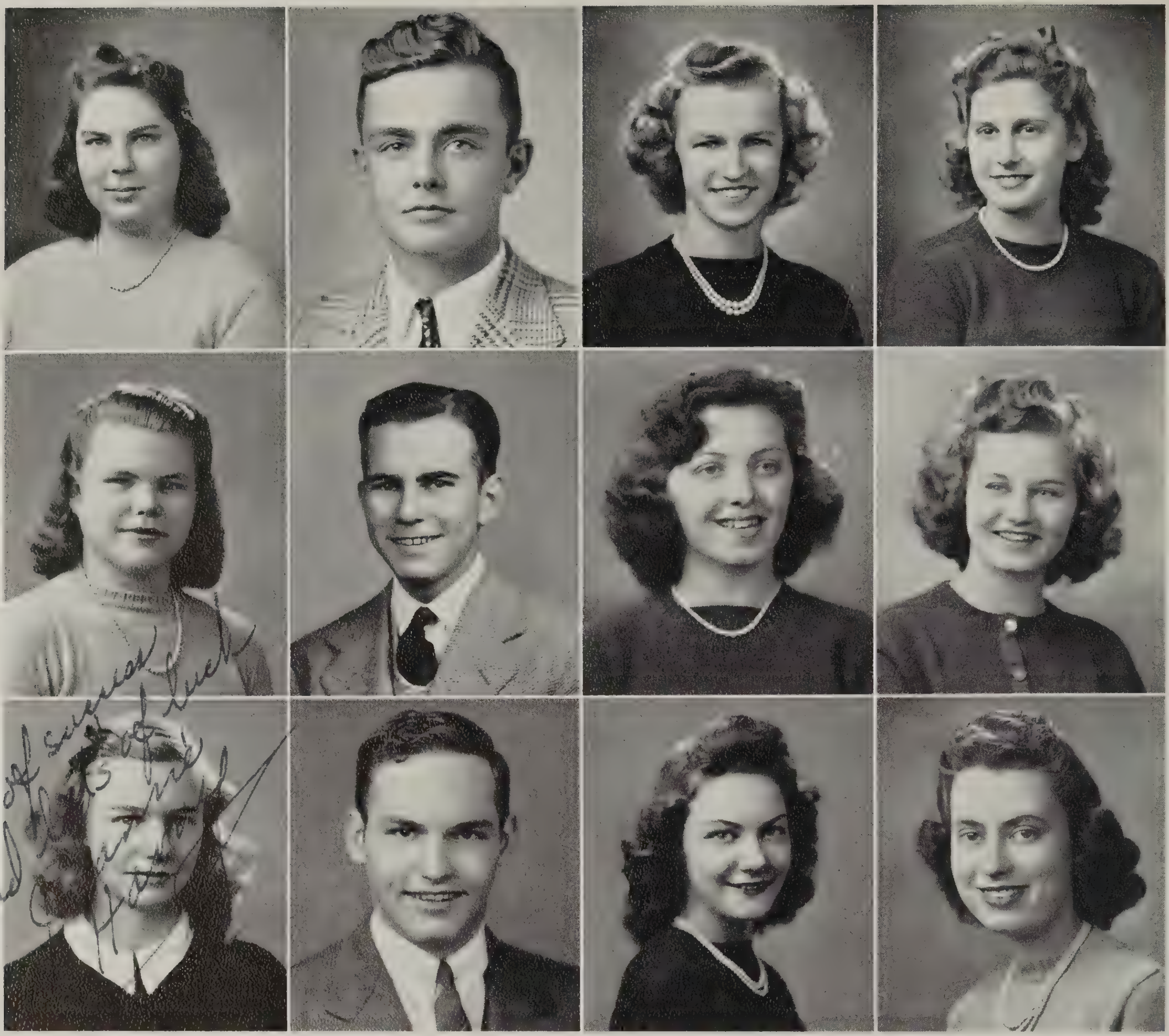

Lots of success
and lots of luck
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JOHN MARSHALL

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THE MARSHALLITE Staff; Junior Red Cross

EDMONIA LOUISE HARVEY
Junior Red Cross; Student Association

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HERBERT RAY HASTINGS
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EDWIN STANSFIELD HAWKINS
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AUDREY VIRGINIA HAY
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Don Juan Club; Student Association; Knitting Club; Junior Red Cross

VIRGINIA ERLINE HAYNES
Junior Red Cross

ANNE MARIE HEATH
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Girl Reserve Club; Junior Red Cross

Charles Mercer Hendrick
A Capella Choir; "Iolanthe;"
Junior Red Cross

Gladys Marie Henry
Junior Red Cross

Luther Norman Herring
Junior Red Cross

Booker Ethelbert Hicks
Junior Red Cross

Jean Marie Higgins
Junior Red Cross

Wormeley Buford Hill
Junior Red Cross

Evelyn Christine Hines
Junior Red Cross

Louise Hines
Junior Red Cross

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Treasurer, Sans Souci; Girl Reserve Club;
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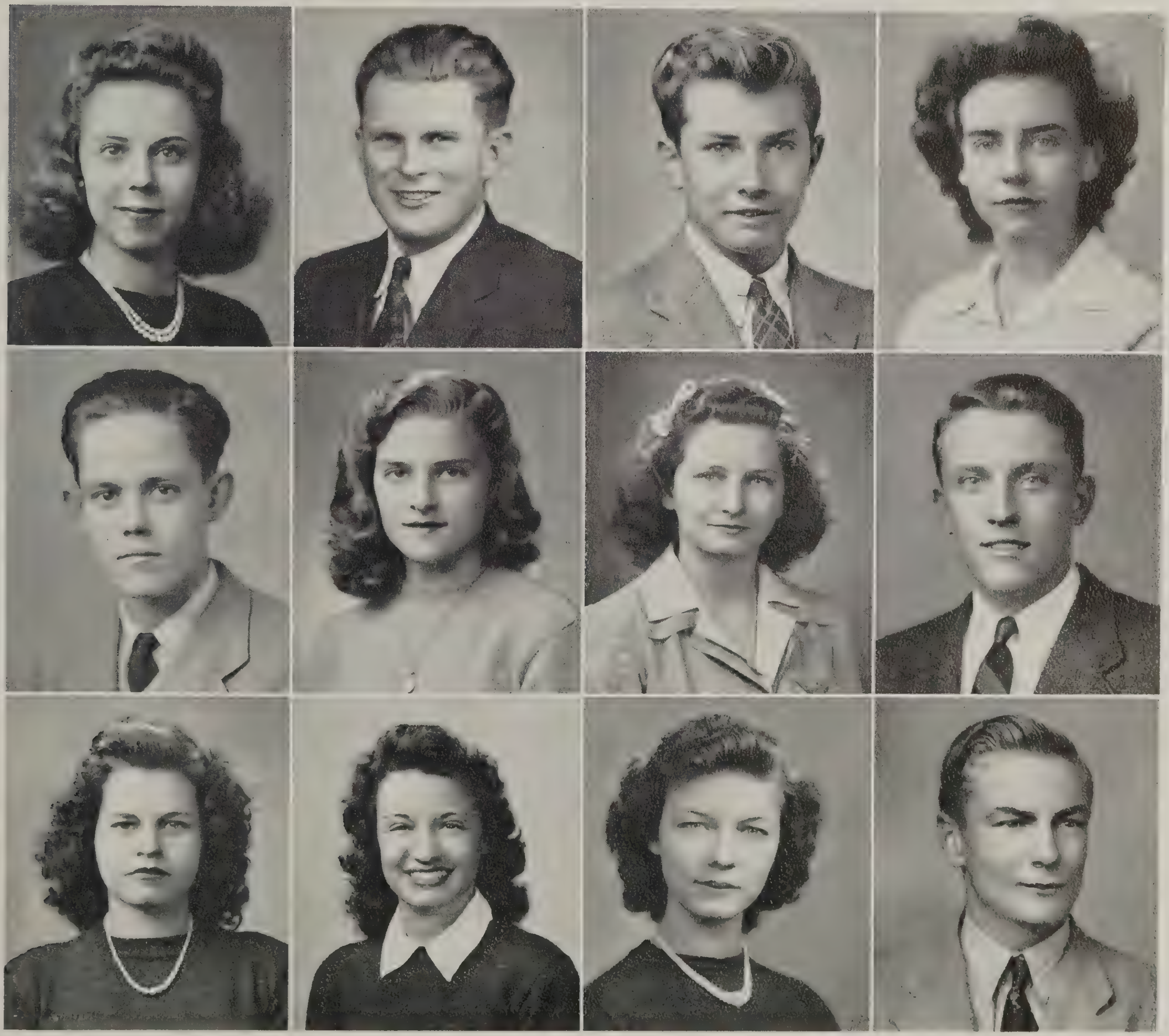
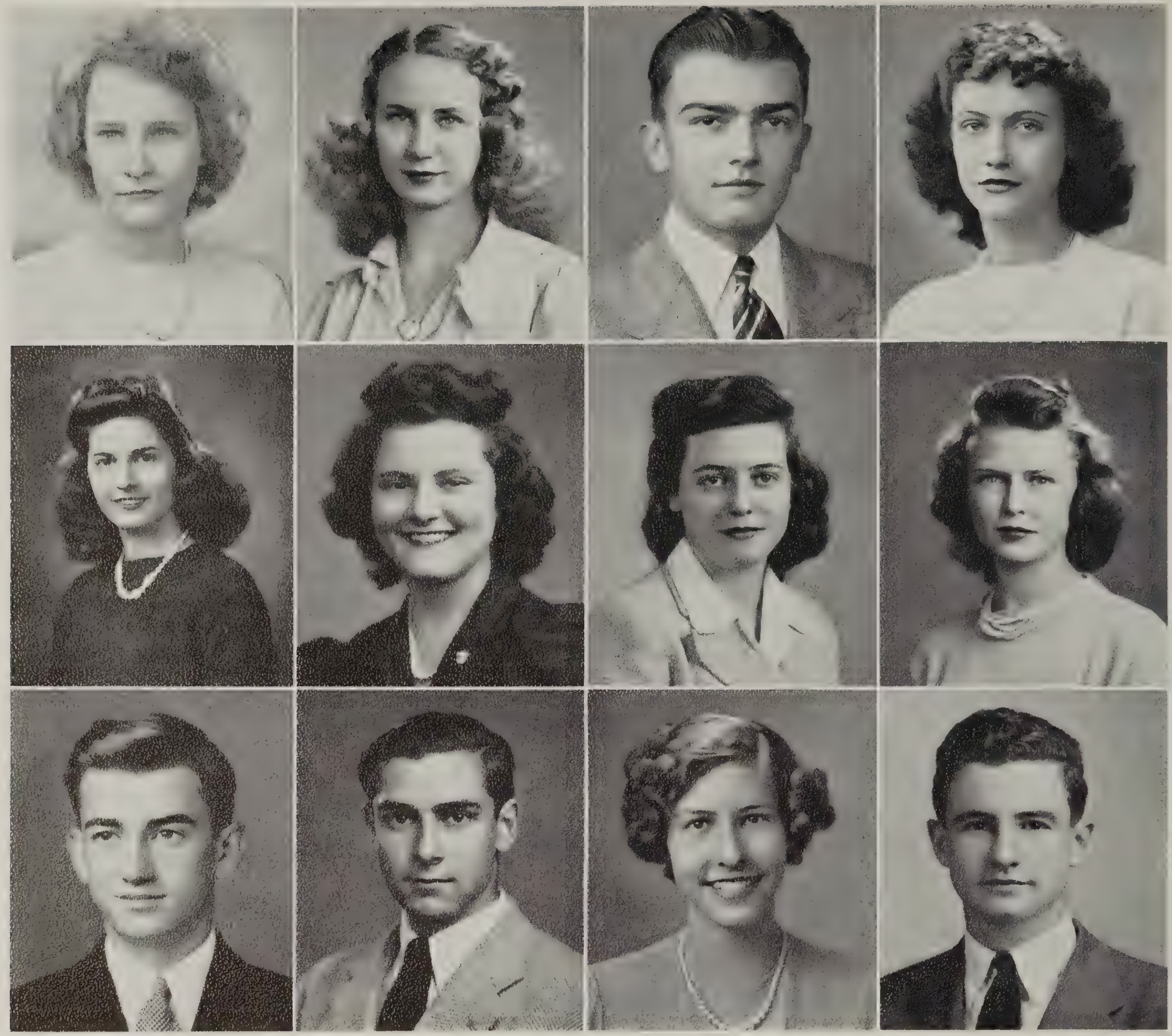
Joseph Frederick Hogg
Junior Red Cross

Senior Class





Senior Class
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Lula Jean Holman
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Senior Class

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Junior Red Cross

JEAN GIBSON JAMES

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GERALDINE JENKINS

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EVELYN CARRIE JETER

Junior Red Cross

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Junior Red Cross

JOYCE AUDREY JOHNSON

Student Association; Junior Red Cross

LEWIS MARSHALL JOHNSON

Junior Red Cross

AMALYA LOUISE JOHNSON

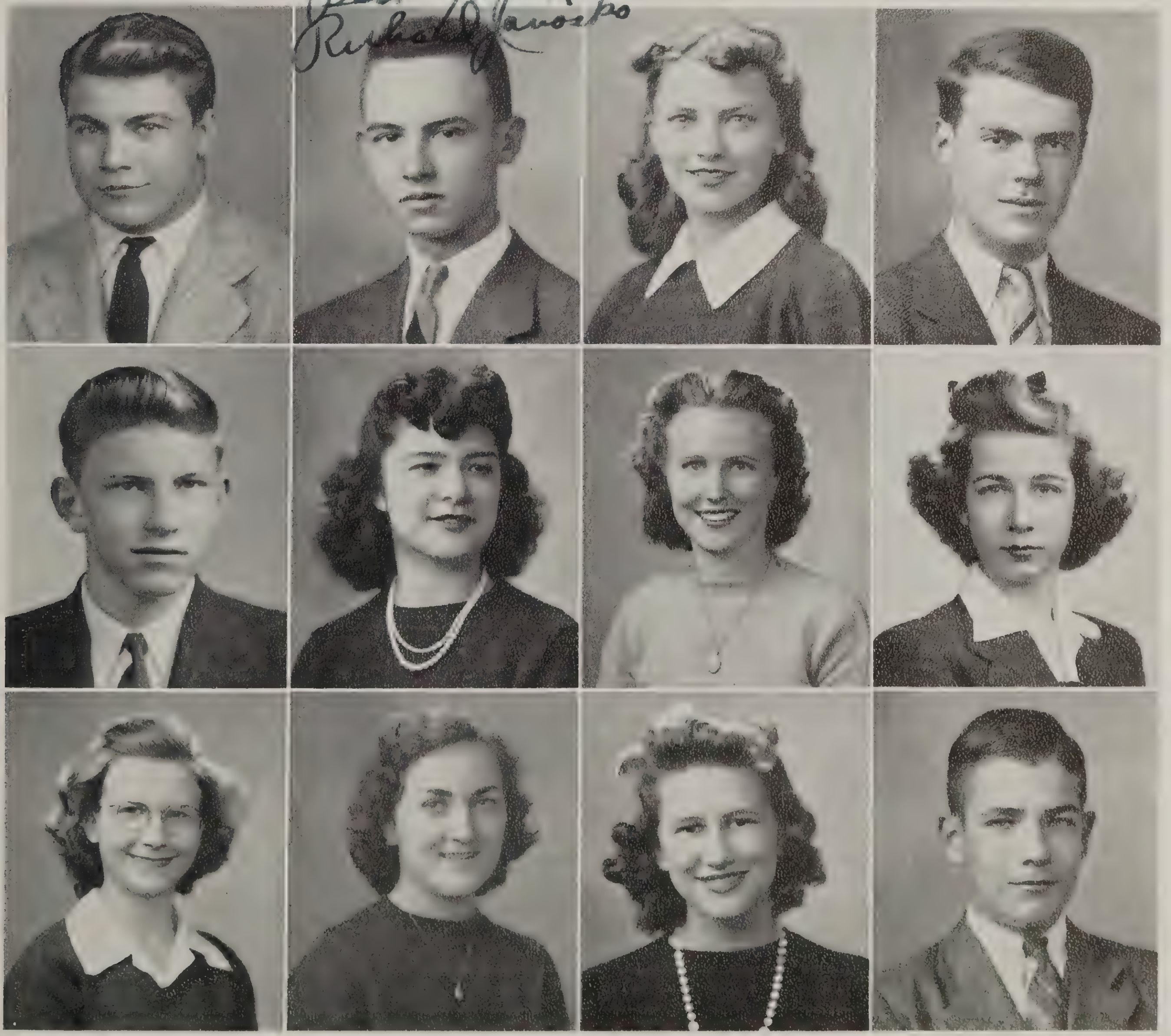
Junior Red Cross

THOMAS CALVIN JOHNSON

First Line Sergeant, "D" Company

Best of Luck
Richard Janosko

Lots of luck
Jack



Good luck
Robert Jones

Best of
everything
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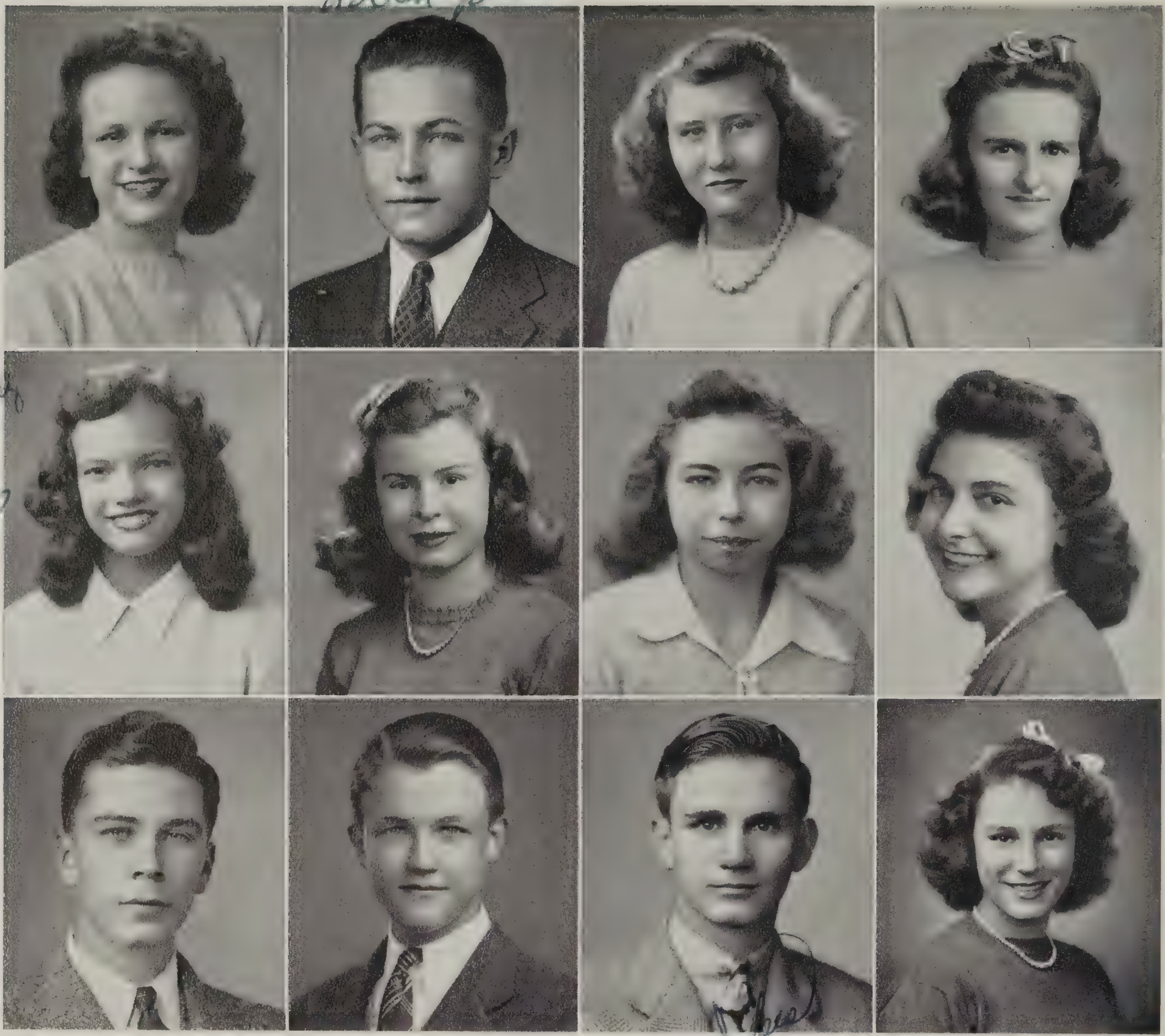

Roy Jukes

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BESSIE MAE JOYCE
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ROY ARTHUR JUKES
Junior Red Cross

IVA LOU JUSTICE
Junior Red Cross

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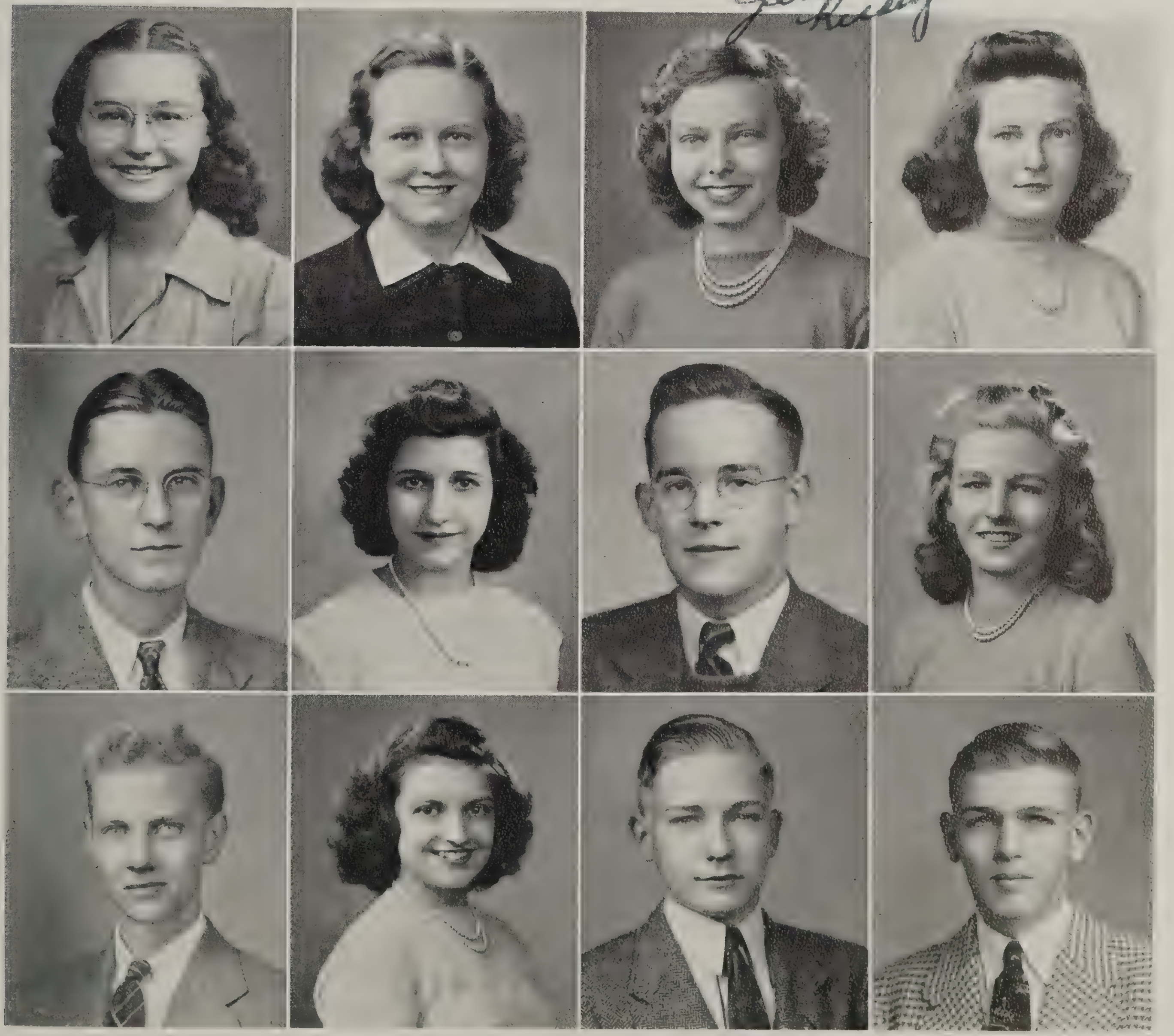
Best o' luck
Jean Kersey



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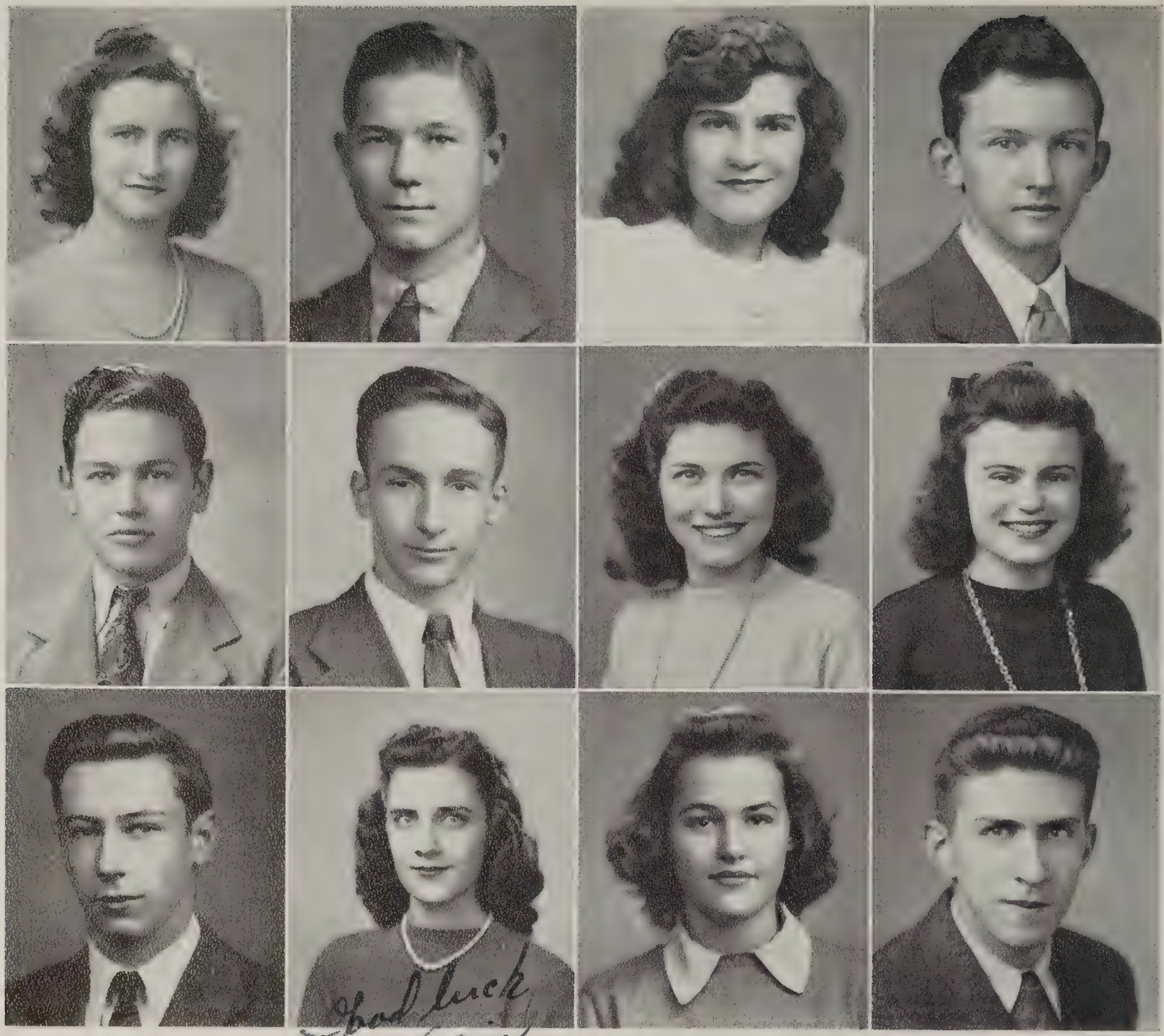
Pat King



Good luck
Alice

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Junior Red Cross

Hobart Lee Langrall
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Christian Youth Organization; Junior Red Cross

Alan Howard Laskoe
Exchange Editor, *The Monocle;* Junior Red Cross

"May your life be fruitful, your past excelled by your future
Roy

Helen Mae Leber
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Knitting Club; Junior Red Cross; Student Association

Neva Bernita Lenker
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Robert Van Buren Lloyd
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Dorothy Anne Lohwasser
Forum Club; Junior Red Cross

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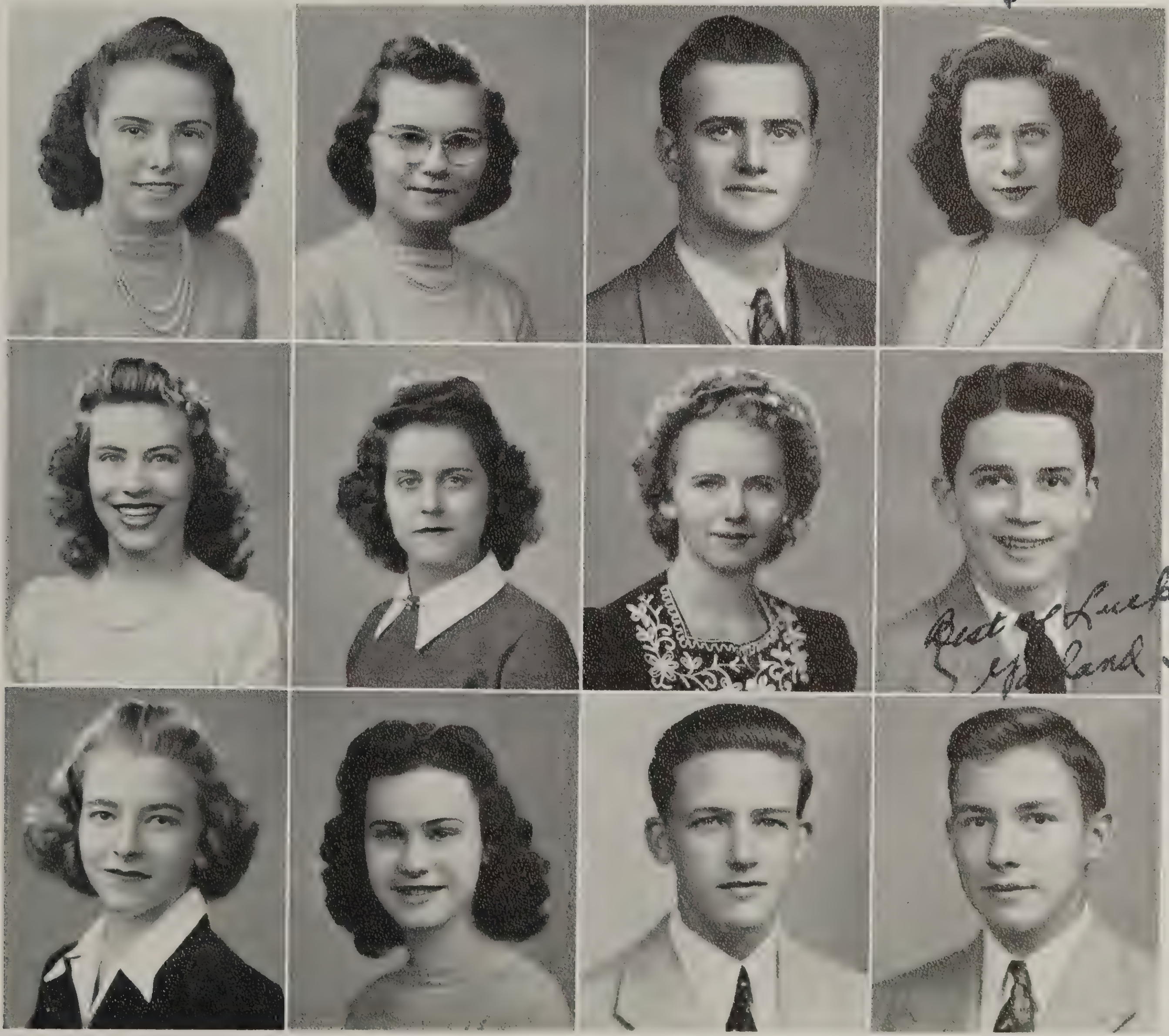
President, Sophomore Class; President Junior Class; Treasurer, Student Association; Cheer Leader

Calvin Tompkins Lucy, Jr.
Cafeteria Committee, Student Association; President, Red Cross; Historian, Senior Class; Representative, Junior Class; Quill and Scroll

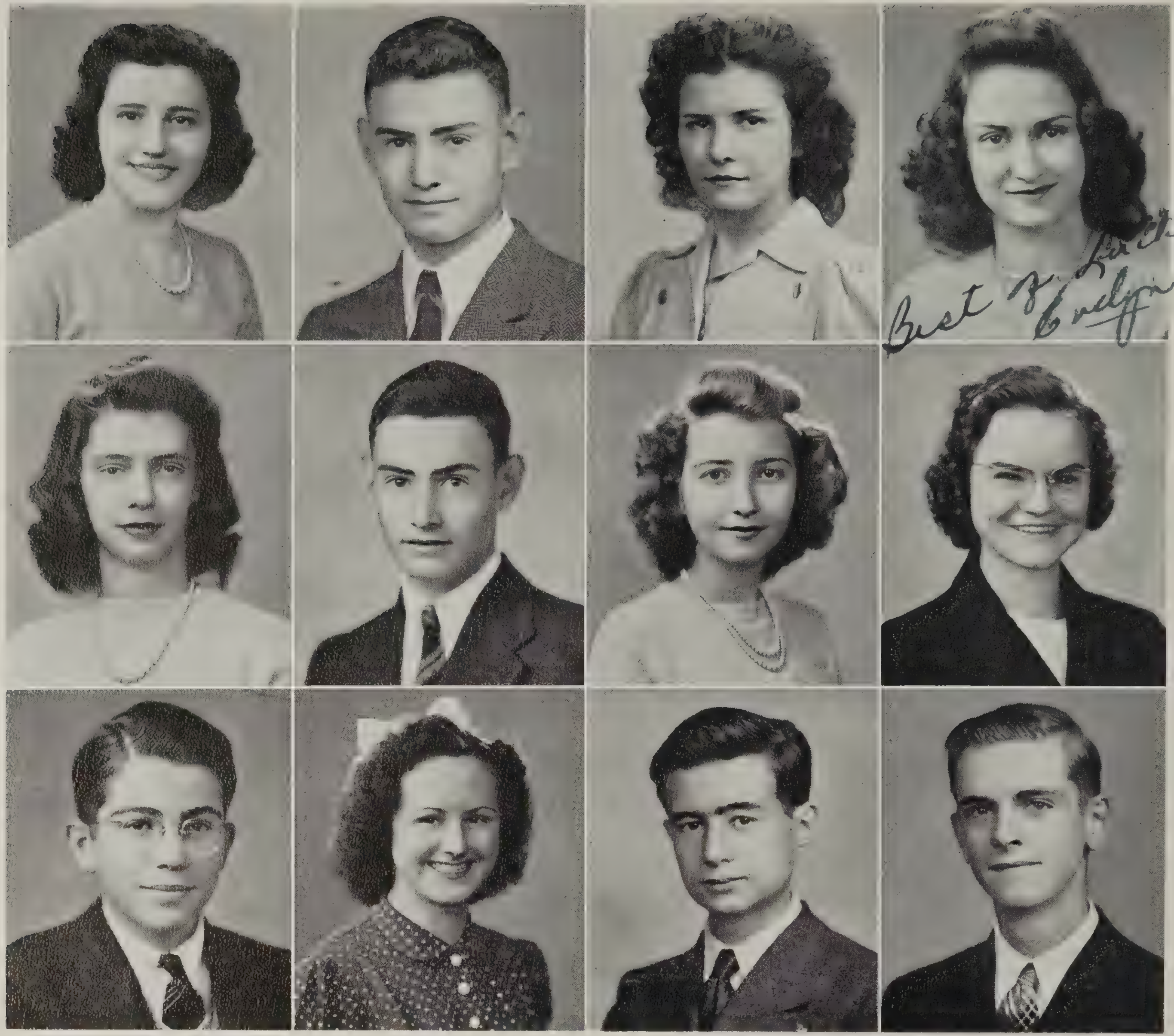
Senior Class

Lots of Luck
Dot Lohwasser



Best of Luck
Garland Long

"The best of everything."
Neva Lenker



Best of Luck
Evelyn

Henry Lynn

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Junior Red Cross

DORIS ANN MACKEY
Junior Red Cross

MARION RUTH MAC MILLAN
French Club; Junior Red Cross

RUSSELL WILBUR MALLORY
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Junior Red Cross

ANNIE BELL MANN
National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Junior Red Cross

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Sergeant, "F" Company; Junior Red Cross

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Track Team; Football; Junior Red Cross

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Junior Red Cross

LESLIE LEE MARSHALL
Captain, "A" Company; Junior Red Cross

DAVID WATTS MARTIN
Junior Red Cross

GLORIA BARBARA MARTIN
Junior Red Cross; Student Association

THELMA MAE MARTIN
Christian Youth Organization;
Junior Red Cross

Lots of luck to a swell fellow. Clayton

THOMAS EUGENE MARTIN
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VIRGINIA ELLEN MARTIN
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WILLIAM JAMES MARTIN
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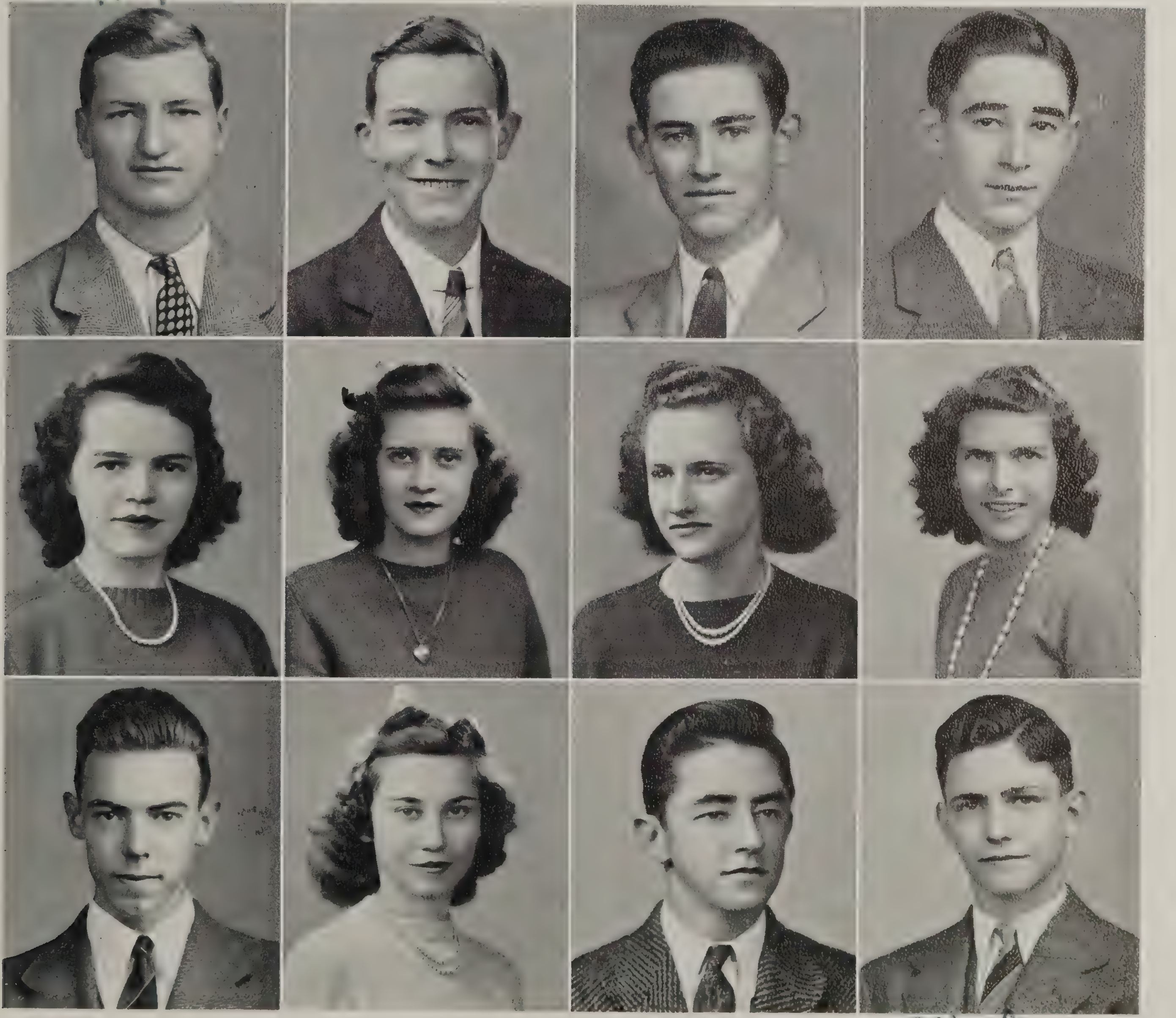
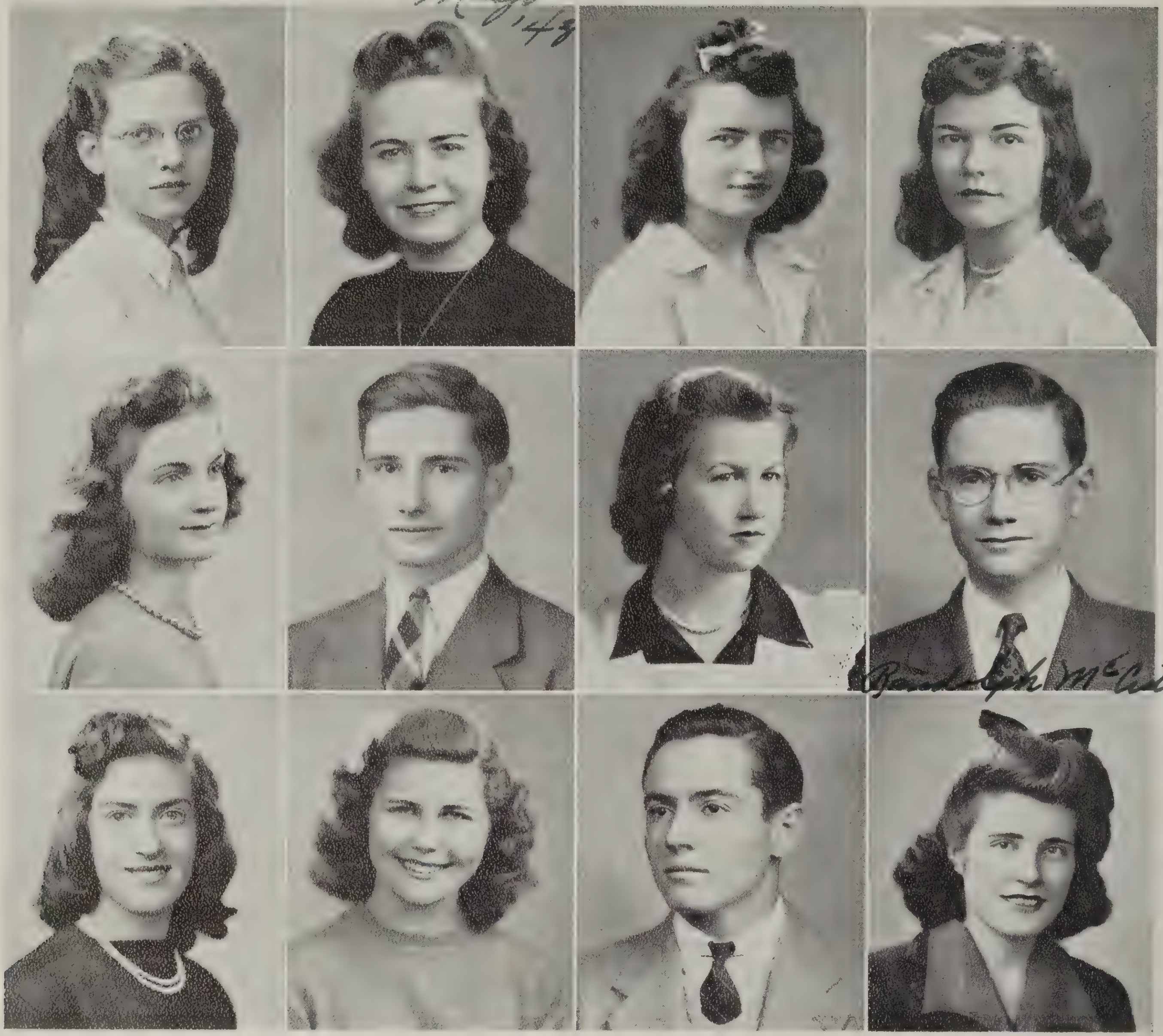


Richard Matthews

Remember Me!
"Mayo" '43



Randolph McCutcheon J

Louise Lois Maxie
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Junior Red Cross; Harwood Literary Society

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Charles Claudius McCoy
Junior Red Cross

Norma Lee McCue
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Sergeant Major, First Battalion, Staff; Junior Red Cross

STEPHEN PAUL MENGULAS
Forum Club; Junior Red Cross

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Drama Class; Hockey Team; Home Nursing; Junior Red Cross

MARY LEE MESSER
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Football; Track Team; Junior Red Cross

EDITH MAY MILES
Girl Reserve Club; Junior Red Cross

MARY FRANCES MILLER
Alumni Editor, *The Monocle;* Junior Red Cross

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Student Association; Christian Youth Organization; Girl Reserve Club; Junior Red Cross

RODERICK DHU MILLER
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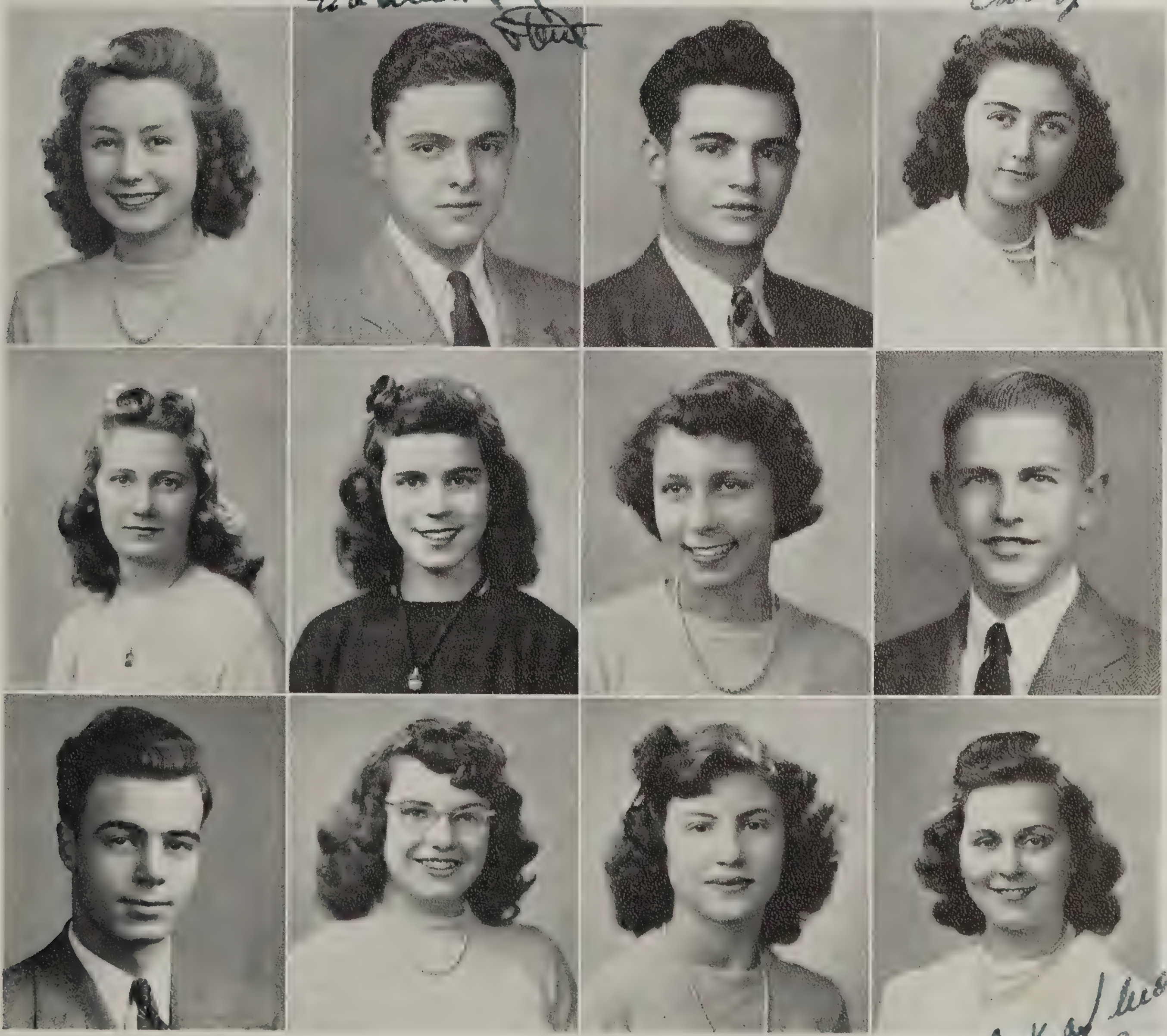
Editor-in-Chief, *El Águila;* Honor Society; Vice-President, Don Juan Club; Drama Class, Reception Committee; Art Editor, *The Monocle;* Junior Red Cross

Senior Class

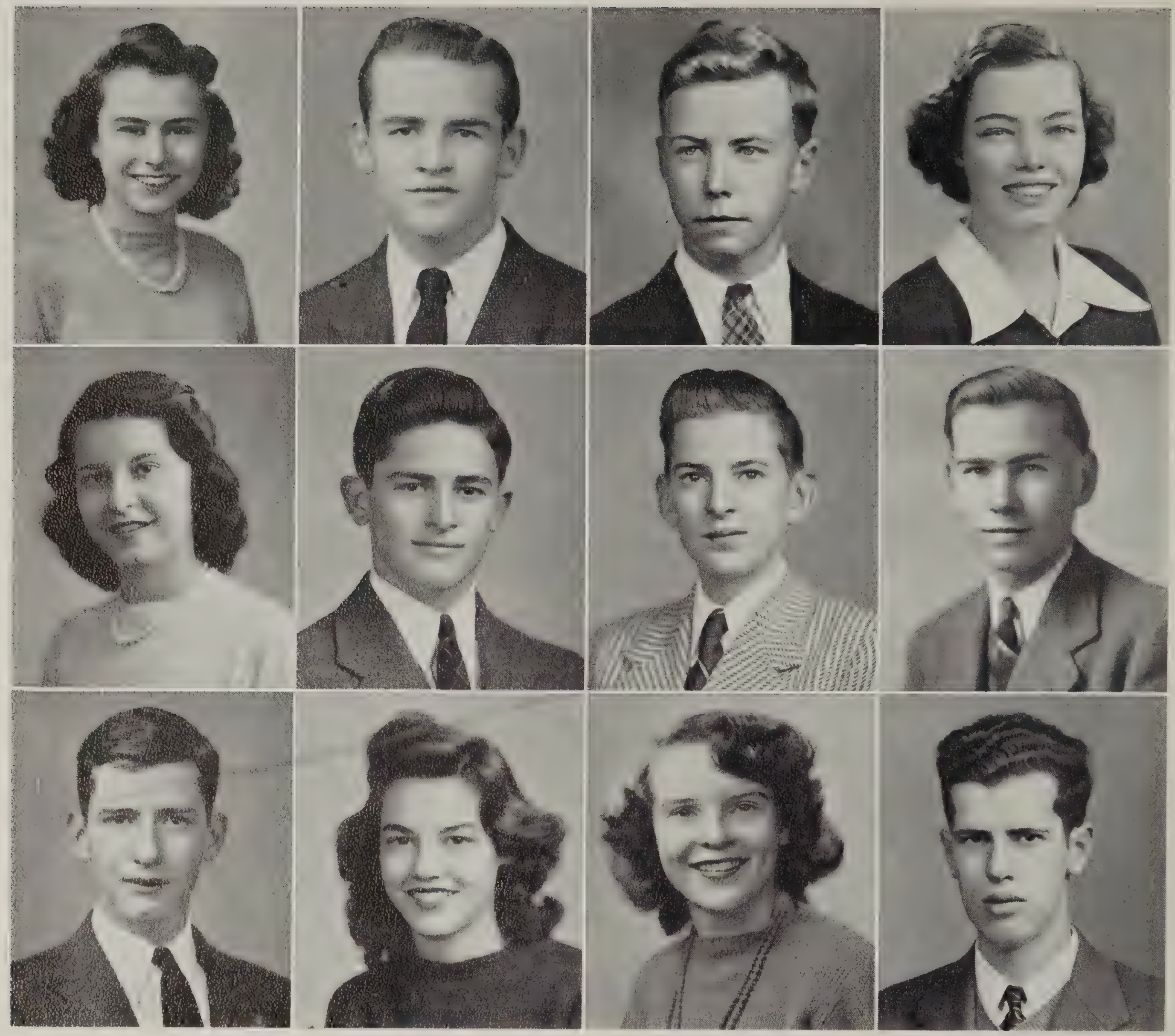
Loads of luck
to a swell gal
Steve

Patsy



Roderick Dhu Miller

Lots of luck
Rose



Senior Class

JOHN MARSHALL

JEAN ELIZABETH MITCHELL
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Football Team; Basketball; Track; Secretary-Treasurer, Monogram Club; Cafeteria Committee, Student Association; Junior Red Cross

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FRANCES RUTH MOORE
Junior Red Cross

HAYWOOD LAFAYETTE MOORE
Junior Red Cross

JOHN MENELAUS MORRIS
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Lonnie Phillip Moss
Junior Red Cross

Elizabeth Ann Mueller
Girl Reserve Club; Junior Red Cross

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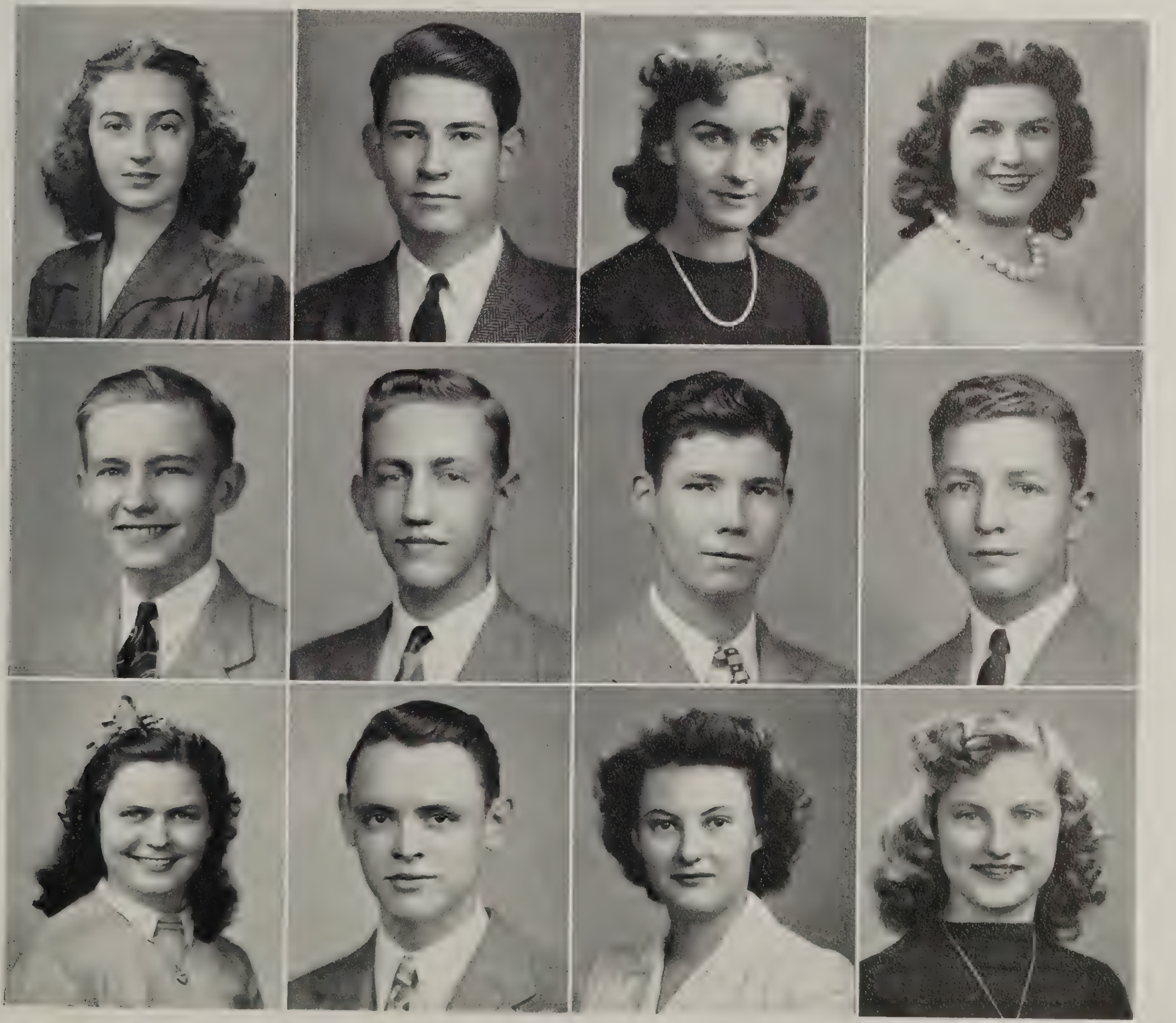
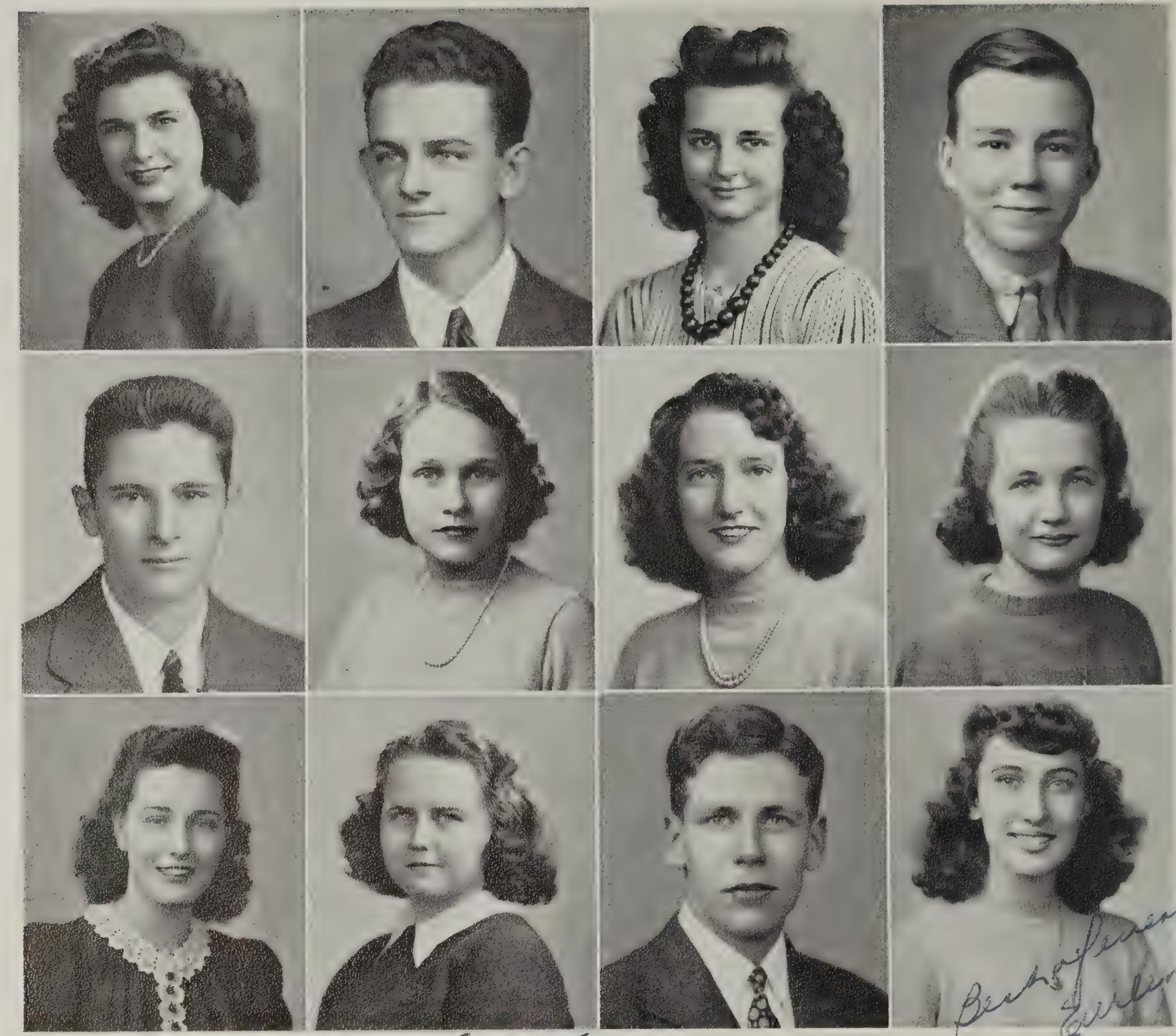
Senior Class





Best of everything.
Earlene

Good luck always
May

Senior Class

JOHN MARSHALL

Ruby Florine Noll
Junior Red Cross

Aubrey Wildermire Nunnally
Junior Red Cross

Claire Rose O'Connell
Junior Red Cross

Joe Ogburn
A Capella Choir; "Pinafore;" Junior Red Cross

Martha Lee Pamperin
Junior Red Cross

Mary Elizabeth May Paris
Christian Youth Organization; Junior Red Cross

Mary Betty Park
Junior Red Cross

Doris Louise Parker
Student Association; Junior Red Cross

Forrest Nathan Parker
Junior Red Cross

James Martin Parrish
Junior Red Cross

Philys Lee Parrish
Junior Red Cross

Earlene Virginia Patterson
Girls' Chorus; Junior Red Cross

Senior Class

JOHN CLAYTON PAYNE
Junior Red Cross

LILLIAN VIRGINIA PEARSON
THE MARSHALLITE, Staff; *The Record*, Staff; Sans Souci; Girl Reserve Club; Student Association; Drama Class; Junior Red Cross

FRANCES GERALDINE PEASE
A Capella Choir; Girls' Chorus; "Iolanthe;" Junior Red Cross

EVELYN LOUISE PEGRAM
First Lieutenant, "A" Company, Victory Corps; Representative, Senior Class; Sponsor, "D" Company; Drama Class; THE MARSHALLITE Staff; Girl Reserve Club; Junior Red Cross

EDMUND PORTER PENDLETON
Junior Red Cross

DORIS VENA PERRY
Junior Red Cross

JEANNETTE PERSING
Vice-President, Treasurer, Girl Reserve Club; Christian Youth Organization; Junior Red Cross

JANE MARCHIA PETERS
Girls' Chorus; Reception Committee; Student Association; Junior Red Cross; Knitting Club

RAYMOND AMBROSE PETITJEAN
Reception Committee, Student Association; Junior Red Cross

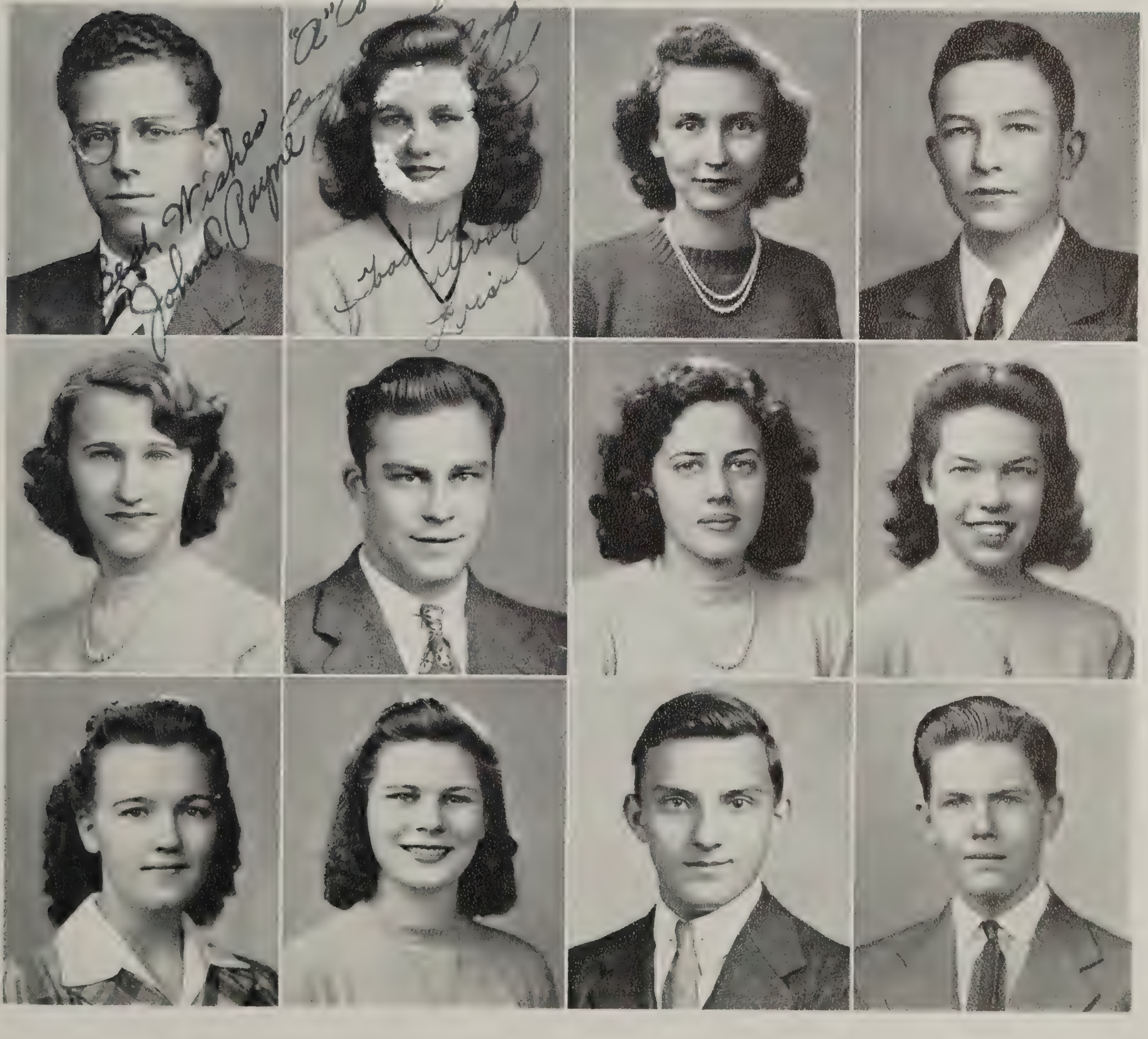
CHARLES TREVILIAN PETTUS
Office Aid; Electrical Committee; Junior Red Cross

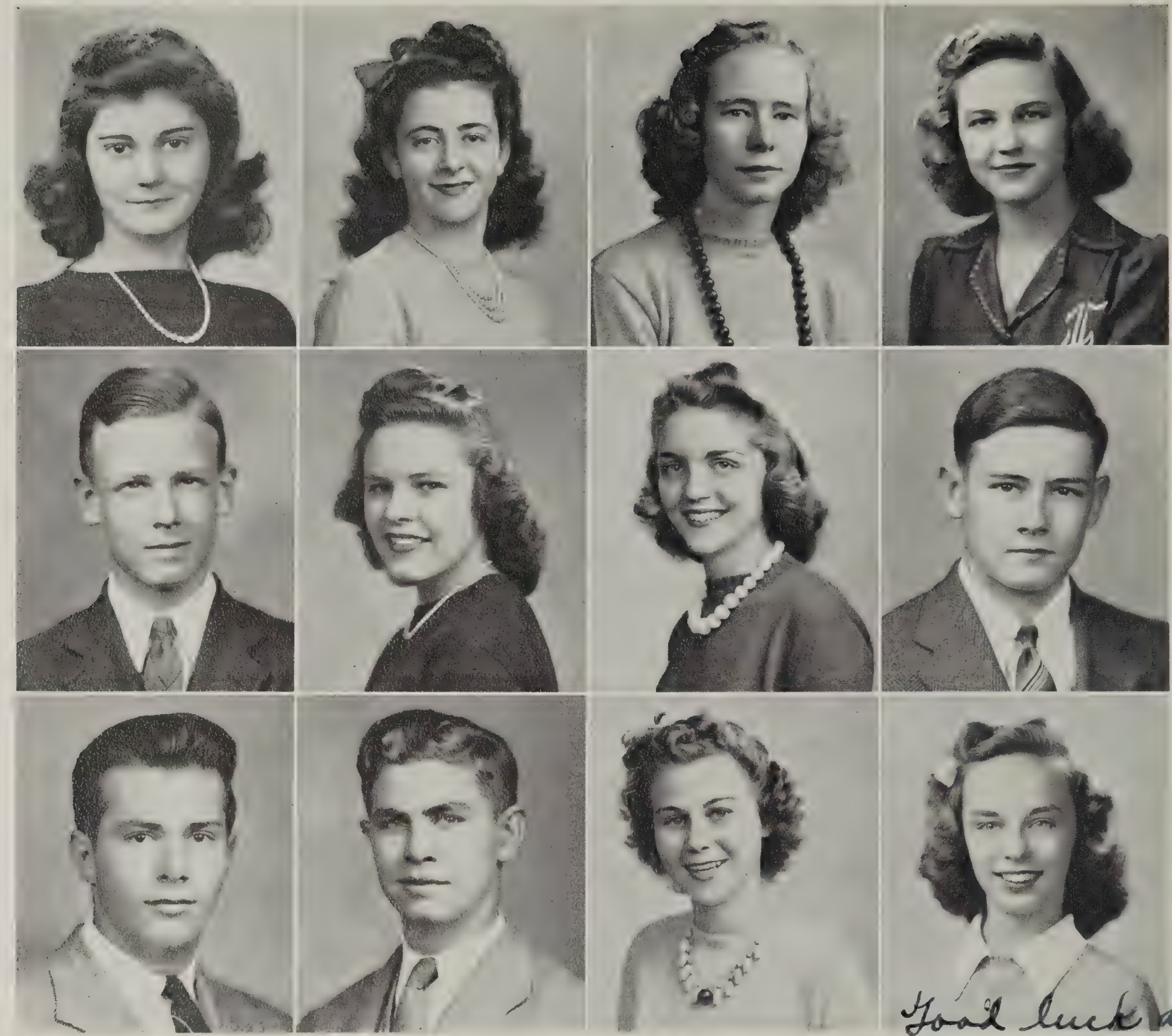
ADA WILLETTE PHELPS
Business Staff, THE MARSHALLITE; Junior Red Cross

ELROY ERNEST PITTMAN
Junior Red Cross

"A" Co is the best Company in the J.M.V.C.
Good luck always
Louise

Best Wishes
John C. Payne





Good luck always
Betty Proctor

Senior Class

JOHN MARSHALL

JEAN ELLEN PITTMAN
Junior Red Cross

ARTHUR LEE PLEASANTS
First Sergeant, "C" Company;
Junior Red Cross

DOUGLAS DEANE PLEASANTS
Junior Red Cross

SYLVIA PLOTKIN
Junior Red Cross

JEAN CHRISTINE POHLIG
Girl Reserve Club; Student Association;
Junior Red Cross

EARL EDWARD POLLARD
Junior Red Cross

AUDREY ELIZABETH POWELL
Junior Red Cross

GLADYS POWELL
Student Association; Junior Red Cross

MARGARET ELIZABETH PRESTON
Girls' Chorus; "Iolanthe;" Junior Red Cross

MARGARET ANN PRIDDY
Junior Red Cross

WILLIAM GARLAND PRIDDY
Junior Red Cross

BETTY LEE PROCTOR
Christian Youth Organization; French Club; Cafeteria Committee, Student Association; Vice-President, National Honor Society; Feature Editor, *The Monocle;* Secretary, Senior Class; Girl Reserve Club; Quill and Scroll

JOHN PROKOPIS
Junior Red Cross

CALEB JUDSON PUSEY
Junior Red Cross

FLORENCE ROBERTSON QUARLES
Junior Red Cross

ROSTON VANCE RASNICK
Supply Sergeant, "D" Company, Rifle Team; Junior Red Cross

JAMES EDWIN RAYHORN
First Captain, Staff; First Lieutenant, "A" Company; Winner, J. E. B. Stuart Saber; Honor Court; Cadet Bowling, Track Teams; Varsity Track Team; Co-Editor, *The Monocle;* National Honor Society; Treasurer, Senior Class; Quill and Scroll; Junior Red Cross; Assistant Commandant, Victory Corps

LESLIE RAY RAYNOR
Junior Red Cross

MARY ANN REDFORD
Sponsor, "A" Company; Drama Class; Junior Red Cross

THOMAS EDWARD REDFORD
Treasurer, Junior Class; *The Monocle* Staff; Drama Class; Junior Red Cross

MADGE CARLYLE REESE
Cafeteria Committee, Student Association; Sans Souci; National Honor Society; Secretary, Vice-President, Math Club; Book Review Editor, *The Record,* Staff; Girl Reserve Club; Junior Red Cross

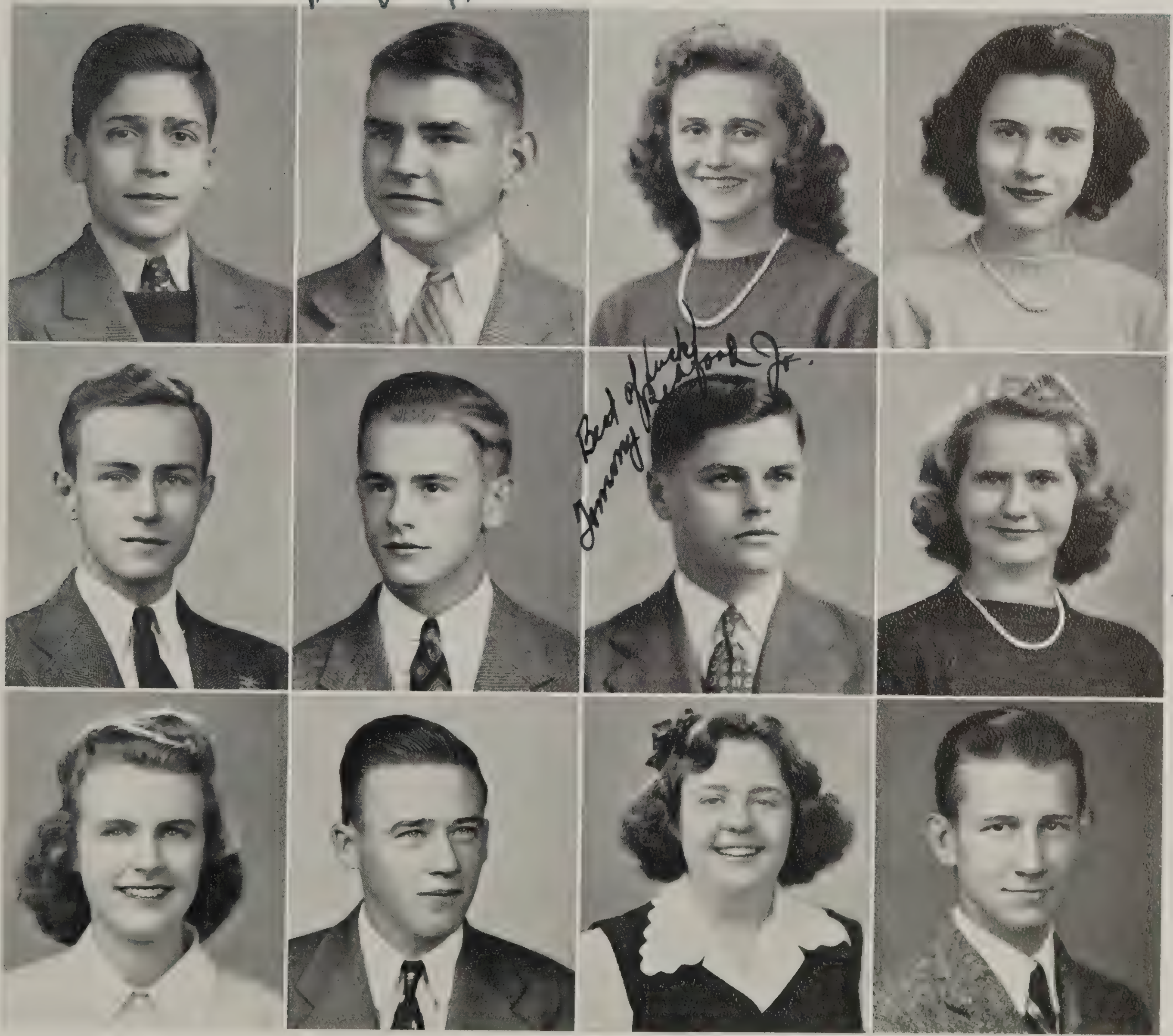
ANN ROSE REID
Junior Red Cross

MARGARET ANNE REID
Reporter, Forum Club; Executive Committee, Student Association; National Honor Society; *The Monocle* Staff; Quill and Scroll; Junior Red Cross

WILLIAM HARMON RENN
Cadet, "A" Company; Junior Red Cross

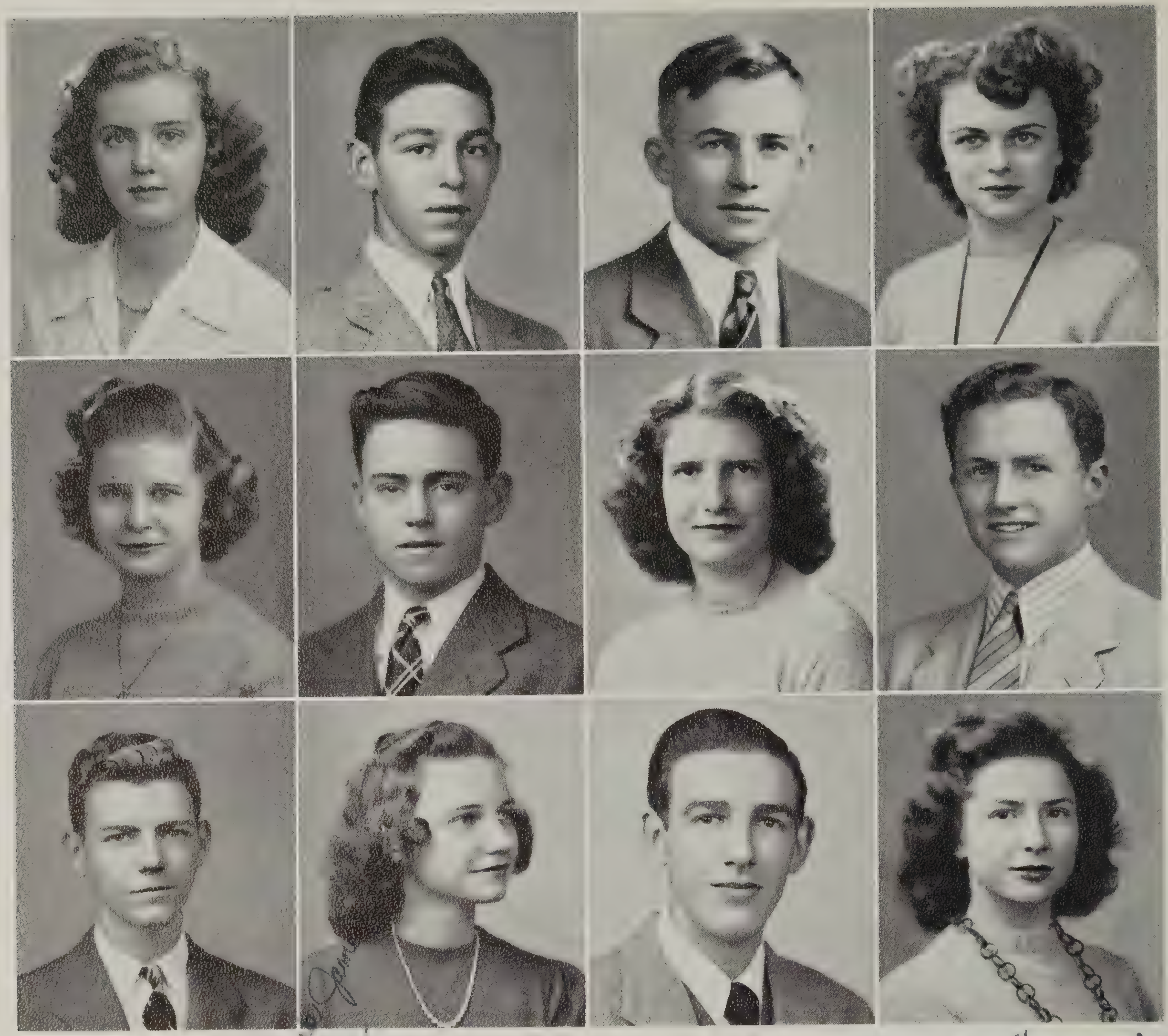
Senior Class

Roston Vance Rasnick



Best of luck
Tommy Redford Jr.

Hi Pres-
Best Regar
Mar



wishes Betty

Best of luck always, nathall. you're a small boy! naomi

Senior Class
JOHN MARSHALL

Ann Wellington Reynolds
Student Association; Junior Red Cross

Irene Virginia Richardson
Student Association; Knitting Club; Junior Red Cross

Howard Kenneth Ripley
Captain, "B" Company; The Marshallite Staff; The Honor Court; Junior Red Cross

Gordon Alvin Roberson
Supply Sergeant, Staff Sergeant, "D" Company; Junior Red Cross

Stanley Alan Robinson
Junior Red Cross

Betty Thomas Robinson
Sponsor, "C" Company; Senior Class Editor, The Marshallite; *The Monocle* Staff; Student Association; Cheer Leader; Junior Red Cross

Henry Jefferson Rogers
Staff Sergeant, "E" Company; Junior Red Cross

Thelma Jean Rose
Christian Youth Organization; Library Staff; Junior Red Cross

Richard Rosenbloom
Junior Red Cross

Mary Shirley Roy
Girls' Chorus; Junior Red Cross

Hansford Herndon Rowe, Jr.
Second Lieutenant, "F" Company; Football; Junior Red Cross; Cheer Leader

Jane Willis Rowe
Cheer Leader; Sponsor, "A" Company; Sponsor, "F" Company; Secretary, Senior Class; Student Association; Business Manager, *The Record;* Drama Class; Junior Red Cross

Frances Elizabeth Rush
Junior Red Cross; Student Association

James Buist Sasser
Lieutenant, "B" Company; Captain, Staff; Circulation Manager, *The Monocle;* Junior Red Cross

Helen Mae Saunders
Student Association; National Honor Society; Junior Red Cross

Elise Gertrude Schaaf
National Honor Society; Junior Red Cross

Bernard Leo Schutte
Second Lieutenant, "C" Company; Junior Red Cross

Louise Madeline Scott
Junior Red Cross

Cathryn June Seay
Junior Red Cross

Kenneth Rudolph Seay
Junior Red Cross

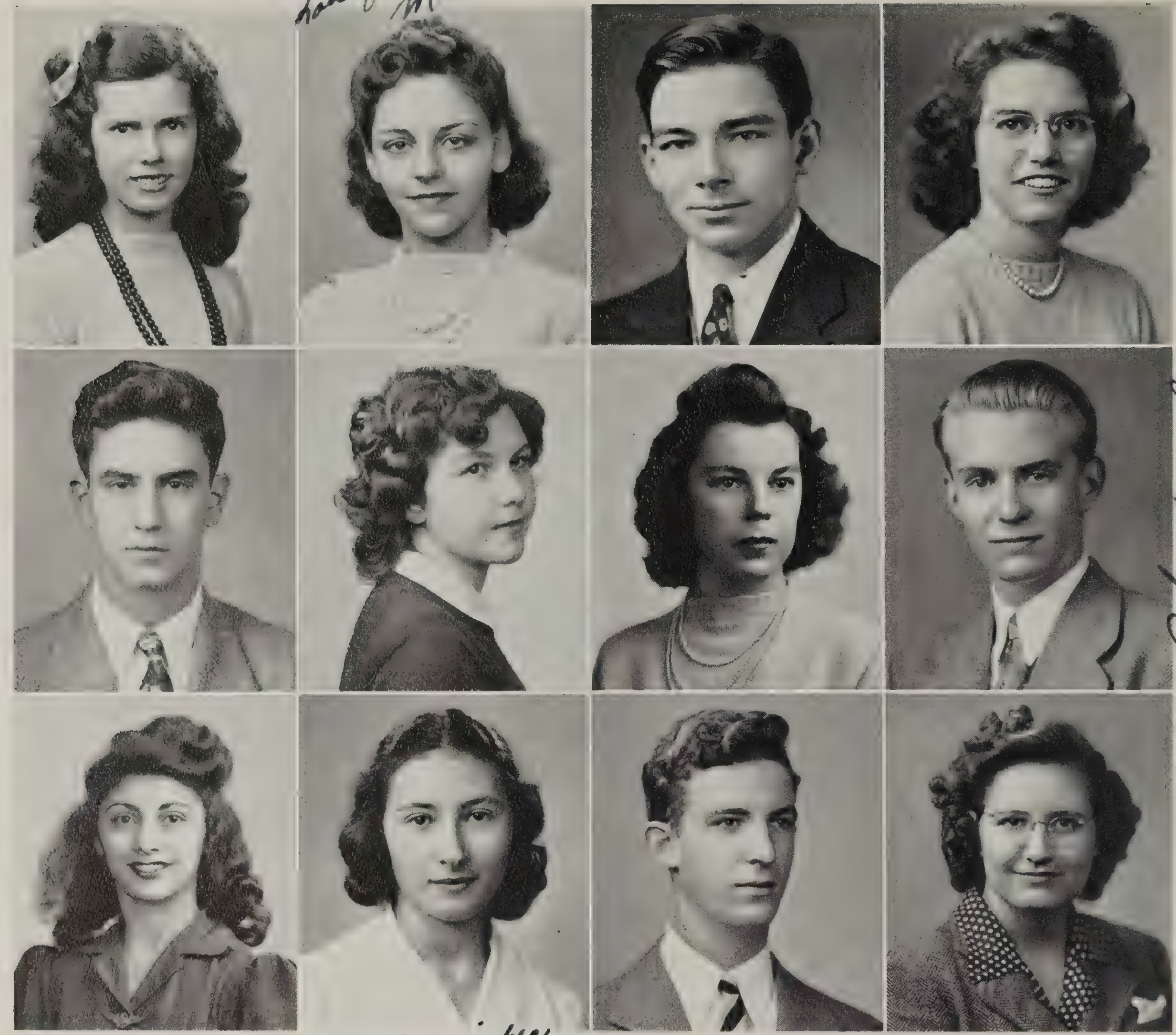
Selma Browne Seay
Junior Red Cross

Virginia Ann Seifert
Junior Red Cross

Claude Everett Seymour
Sergeant, "D" Company; Junior Red Cross

Mary Ellen Shackelford
Student Association; Knitting Club; Junior Red Cross

Lots of luck
Maline



Charles Smith

Best wishes
James, Teresa
Silverman

Shirley Ellis Shackelford
Junior Red Cross

William George Shahda
Navy Club; Football; Junior Red Cross

Sarah Shahinian
Junior Red Cross

Maline Alice Shahrigian
Forum Club; Student Association; Junior Red Cross

Goldie Shuman
Cheer Leader; *The Record* Staff; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Personality Editor, *The Monocle;* Junior Red Cross

Teresa Silverman
Forum Club; Math Club; Student Association; Junior Red Cross

Edward Wallace Simmons
Junior Red Cross

Lois Mae Slater
The Monocle Staff; Junior Red Cross

Calvin Allan Smethie
Junior Red Cross

Audrey Frances Smith
Student Association; Secretary, Christian Youth Organization; Junior Red Cross

Charles Ernest Smith
Treasurer, Sophomore Class; President, Math Club; President, John Marshall Student Association; Forum Club; Hi-Y; Don Juan Club; Junior Red Cross

Doris Irene Smith
Christian Youth Organization; Junior Red Cross

Senior Class

JOHN MARSHALL

ELEANOR ELIZABETH SMITH
Christian Youth Organization; Junior Red Cross

EVELYN LEE SMITH
Junior Red Cross

GEORGE BERNARD SMITH
Football; Basketball; Football, All City and All Central District

HUGH FRANKLIN SMITH
Cadet Corps; Football; Track; Navy Club; Manager, Track; Junior Red Cross

MARGARET HAWSE SMITH
Quill and Scroll; Fashion Editor, *The Monocle;* President, A Capella Choir; Girls' Chorus; Drama Class; "Pinafore;" "Iolanthe;" Junior Red Cross

MARIAN ALIEZE SMITH
Student Association; Junior Red Cross

MARTHA ANN SMITH
Junior Red Cross

ROY CLINTON SMITH, JR.
Junior Red Cross

STEWART SHELTON SMITH
President, Hi-Y Club; A Capella Choir; Cheer Leader; "The Importance of Being Earnest;" "Iolanthe"

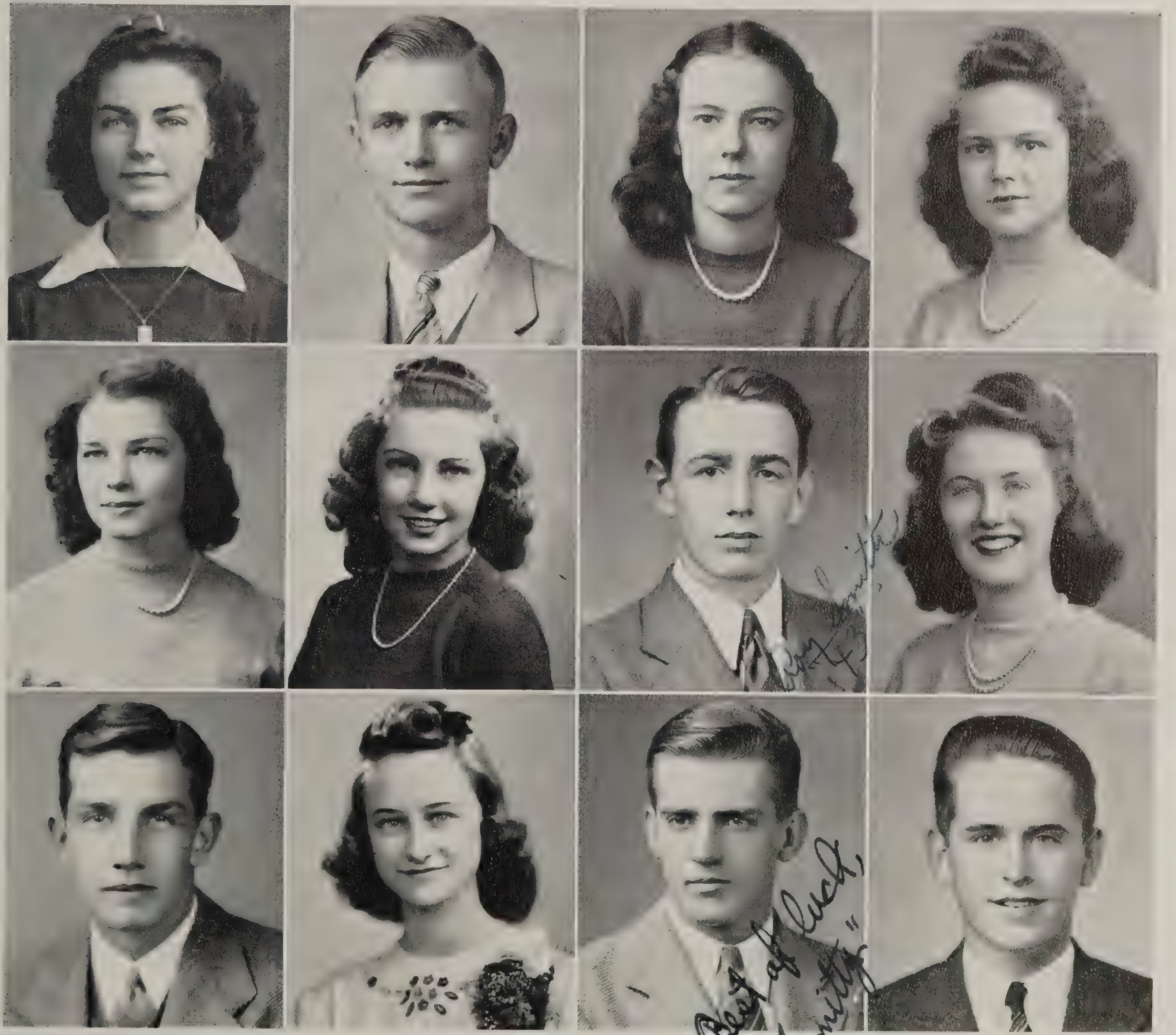
CATHERINE ANN SNODDY
Girl Reserve Club; Girls' Chorus; Junior Red Cross

ELSIE ATHALIA SOMERS
Drama Class; Junior Red Cross

MARIUS LAMBERT SOUTH
Junior Red Cross

Senior Class

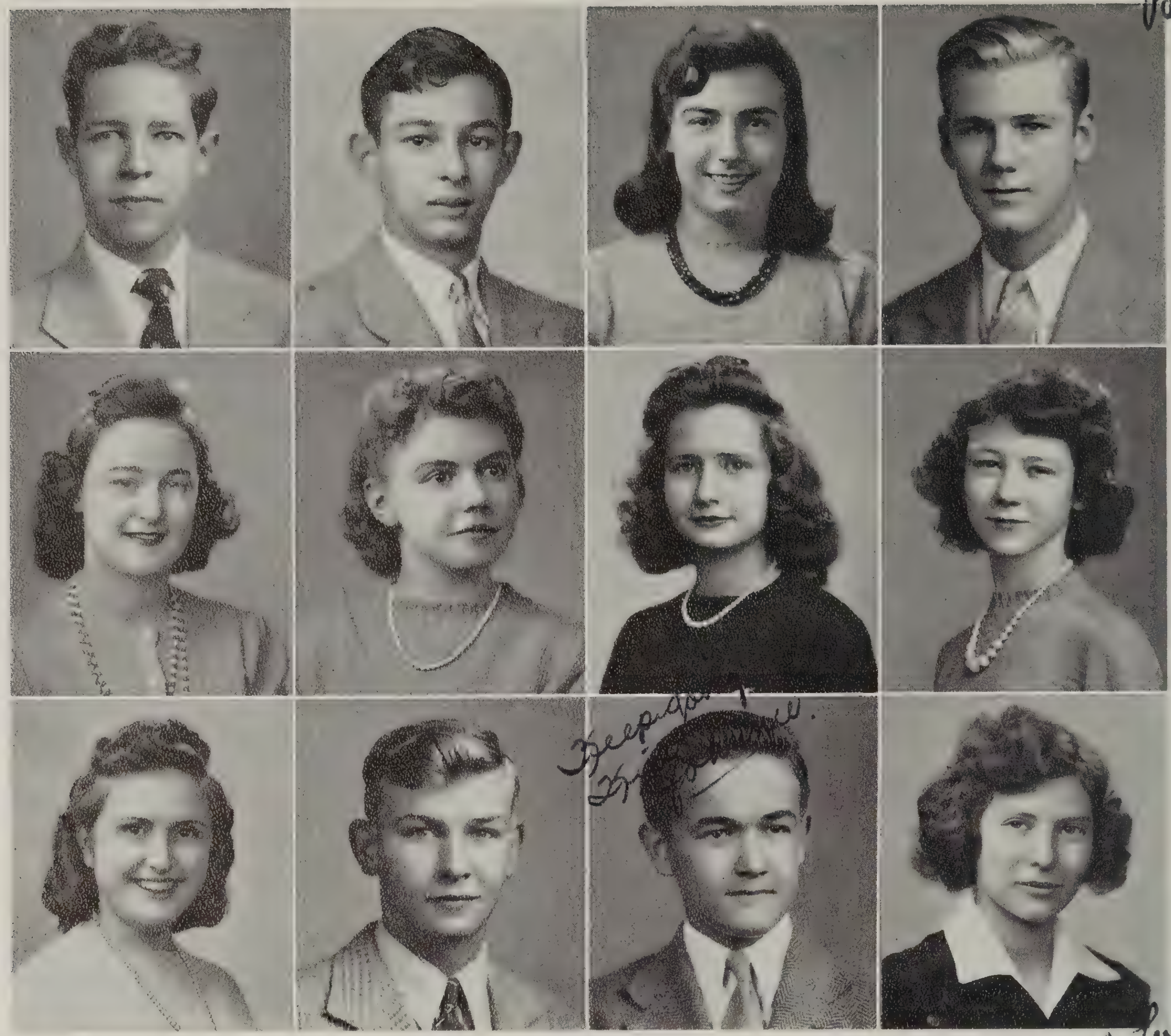
Best of Luck
Martha Ann
Smith



Roy Smith, Jr.

Best of luck,
"Smitty"

Best Wishes Always
Paul



Keep going, [illegible]

Good Luck, always
Rita

EARL SHARPE SOWERS, JR.
Junior Red Cross

LOVALENE ELLEN SPAIN
Cashier, Cafeteria; Junior Red Cross

NORA JEAN SPANGLER
First Lieutenant, "D" Company, Victory Corps; Harwood Literary Society; Student Association; National Honor Society; Junior Red Cross

PAUL SPECTER
Cadet, "C" Company, Junior Red Cross

MARJORIE VIRGINIA SPENCER
National Honor Society; Drama Class; *The Monocle*, Business Manager, Quill and Scroll; Junior Red Cross

ROBERT LEE SPICER, JR.
Track, '41-'42; Football, '41-'42; Junior Red Cross

BETTY BEATRICE SPIEGEL
Junior Red Cross

HELEN VIRGINIA SPIERS
Junior Red Cross

JOHN EDGAR SPIVEY
Track Team; Math Club; Junior Red Cross; Don Juan Club

PAUL WELLFORD STAGG
First Sergeant, Band; Basketball; Football, "B" Team, '41; Football, Junior Varsity, '42; Junior Red Cross

MARY VIRGINIA STANLEY
Student Association; Girls' Chorus; Junior Red Cross

RITA ZELDA STEINER
Spanish Club; Junior Red Cross; Vice-President, Forum Club; Treasurer, Math Club; Student Association

Senior Class
JOHN MARSHALL

William King Stephens
Sergeant, "F" Company; Junior Red Cross

Doris Mae Stone
Girl Reserve Club; Student Association; Junior Red Cross

Thomas William Stone
Cadet, "C" Company; Junior Red Cross

Virginia Mildred Stout
Christian Youth Organization; Drama Class; Junior Red Cross

Alice Margie Stover
Junior Red Cross

Betty Jo Stover
Junior Red Cross

Anne Frances Stowe
Junior Red Cross

Virginia Lucille Strang
Junior Red Cross

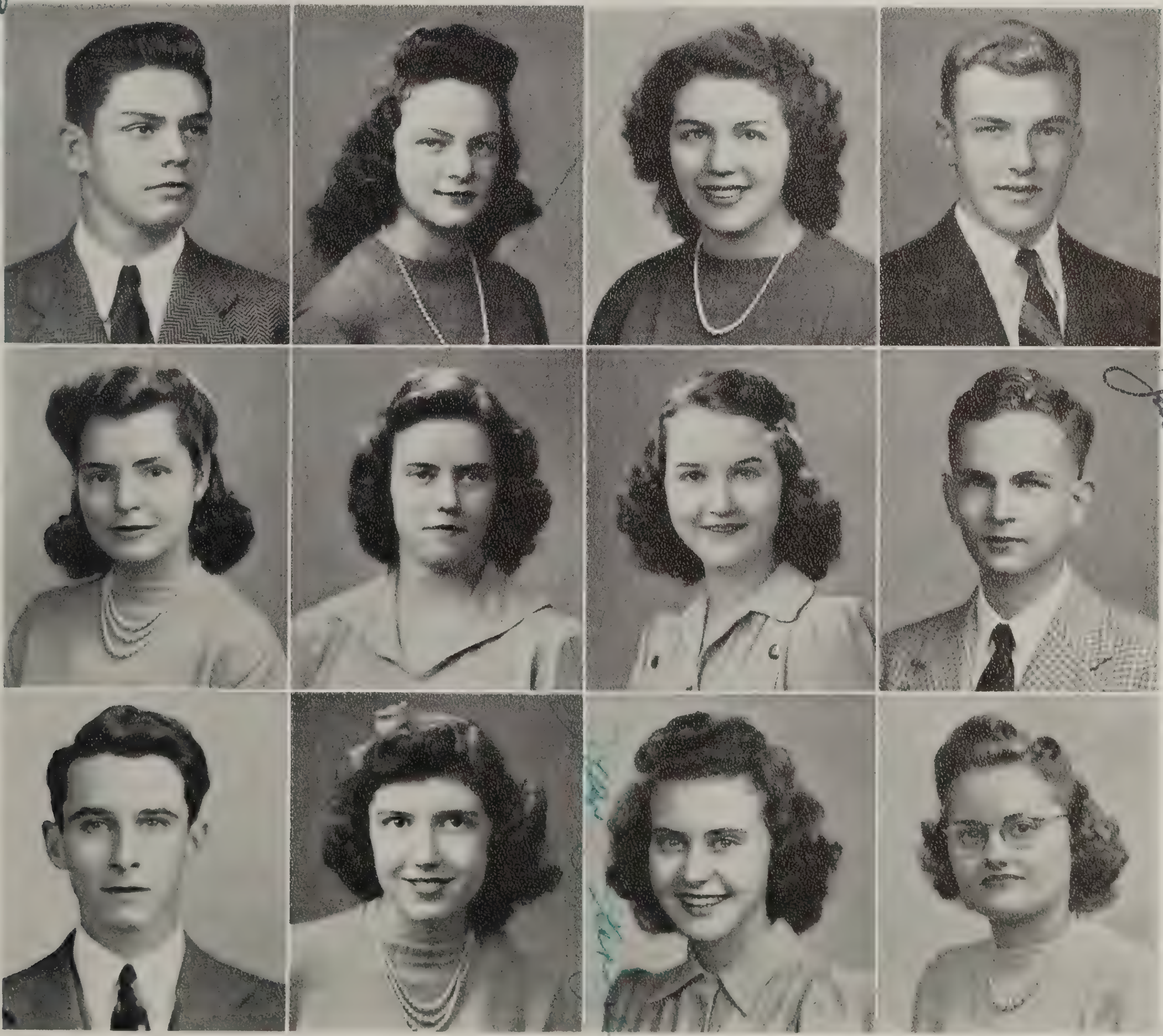
Jean Marie Strange
Sergeant, "A" Company, Victory Corps; Sponsor, "C" Company; Reception Committee, Cafeteria Committee, Executive Committee, Vice-President, Student Association; Drama Class; Sans Souci; Reporter, Junior Class; THE MARSHALLITE Staff; Junior Red Cross

Charles Murray Stroud
Junior Red Cross

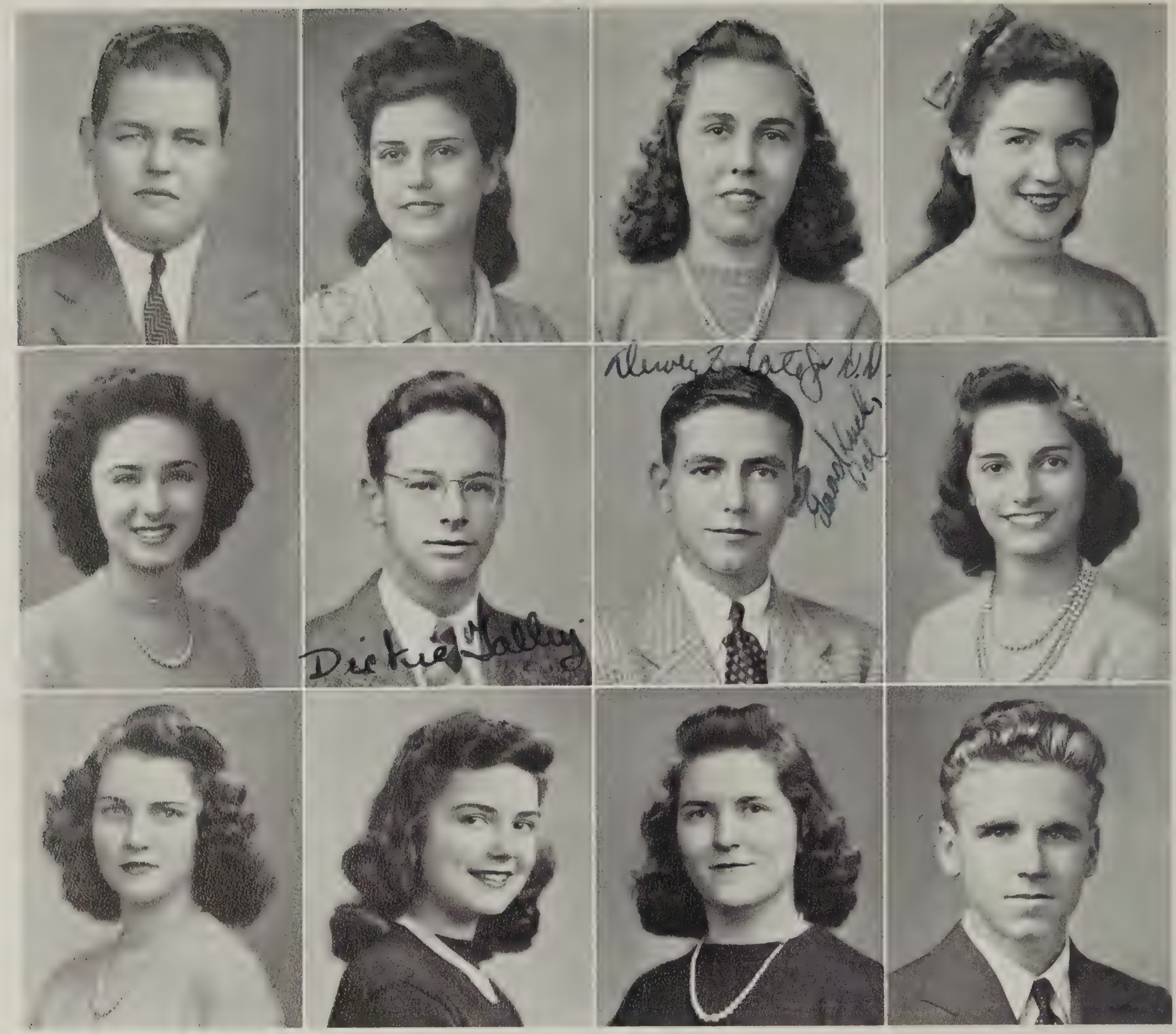
Andrew Jackson Sullivan
Editor-in-Chief, *The Record;* Executive Committee, Student Association; President, Math Club; Best All-Round Boy in Junior Class

Ann Paxton Sutton
Junior Red Cross

U.S.M.C.
Bill Stephens
Best of luck



Jack Sullivan



Dickie Talley

Dewey H. Tate Jr. D.D.

Good luck, Val

Senior Class
JOHN MARSHALL

William Alfred Sweet, Jr.
Junior Red Cross

Louise Doris Sykes
Junior Red Cross

Dorothy Geraldine Sykes
Student Association; Junior Red Cross

Catherine Helen Szourou
Secretary, National Honor Society; Junior Red Cross

Charles Richmond Talley
Junior Red Cross

Jean Eleanore Talley
Sponsor, "D" Company; Junior Red Cross

Hazel Frances Talton
Junior Red Cross

Dewey Howard Tate, Jr.
Manager, Football, '41; Hi-Y Club; Student Association; Junior Red Cross

Rae Evelyn Tate
Junior Red Cross

Margaret Frances Tatum
Junior Red Cross

Martha Eleanor Taylor
Christian Youth Organization; *The Record* Staff; Girl Reserve Club, Secretary-Treasurer, Co-Social Chairman; Quill and Scroll; Junior Red Cross

Bruce Farrar Tench
Navy Club; Football; Track; Junior Red Cross

Katherine Helen Thames

Student Association; Junior Red Cross; News Editor, *The Monocle;* Quill and Scroll

Claude Gibson Thomas

Captain, "B" Company; Vice-President Honor Court; National Honor Society; Photograph Editor, *The Monocle;* Don Juan Club; Quill and Scroll; Junior Red Cross

Frances Sylvia Thomas

Sponsor, "B" Company; Drama Class; Christian Youth Organization; Student Association; Junior Red Cross

Doris Elizabeth Thomason

Junior Red Cross

Dora Ann Thompson

Junior Red Cross

Carrie Isabelle Thompson

Junior Red Cross

Richard Hallowell Thompson

Captain, Staff; Sergeant, Band; President, Hi-Y; Cheer Leader, '42; Junior Red Cross

Grace Jeanette Thornlow

Cafeteria Committee, Student Association; Girl Reserve Club; Sponsor, "B" Company; Junior Red Cross

Ethel Estelle Thorpe

Girl Reserve Club; Junior Red Cross

William Throckmorton

Sergeant, "D" Company; Junior Red Cross

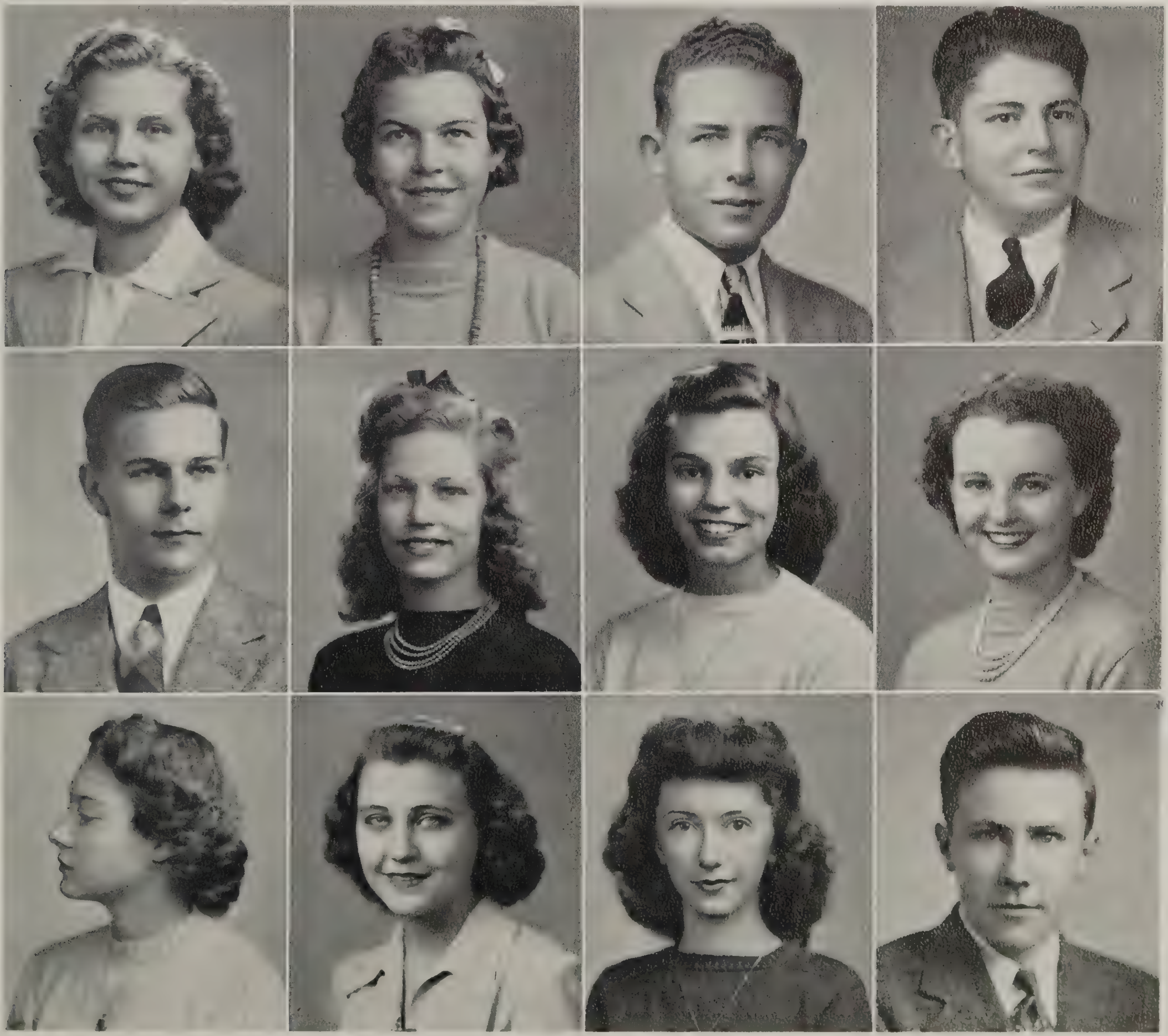
Gloria Hope Thurston

Junior Red Cross

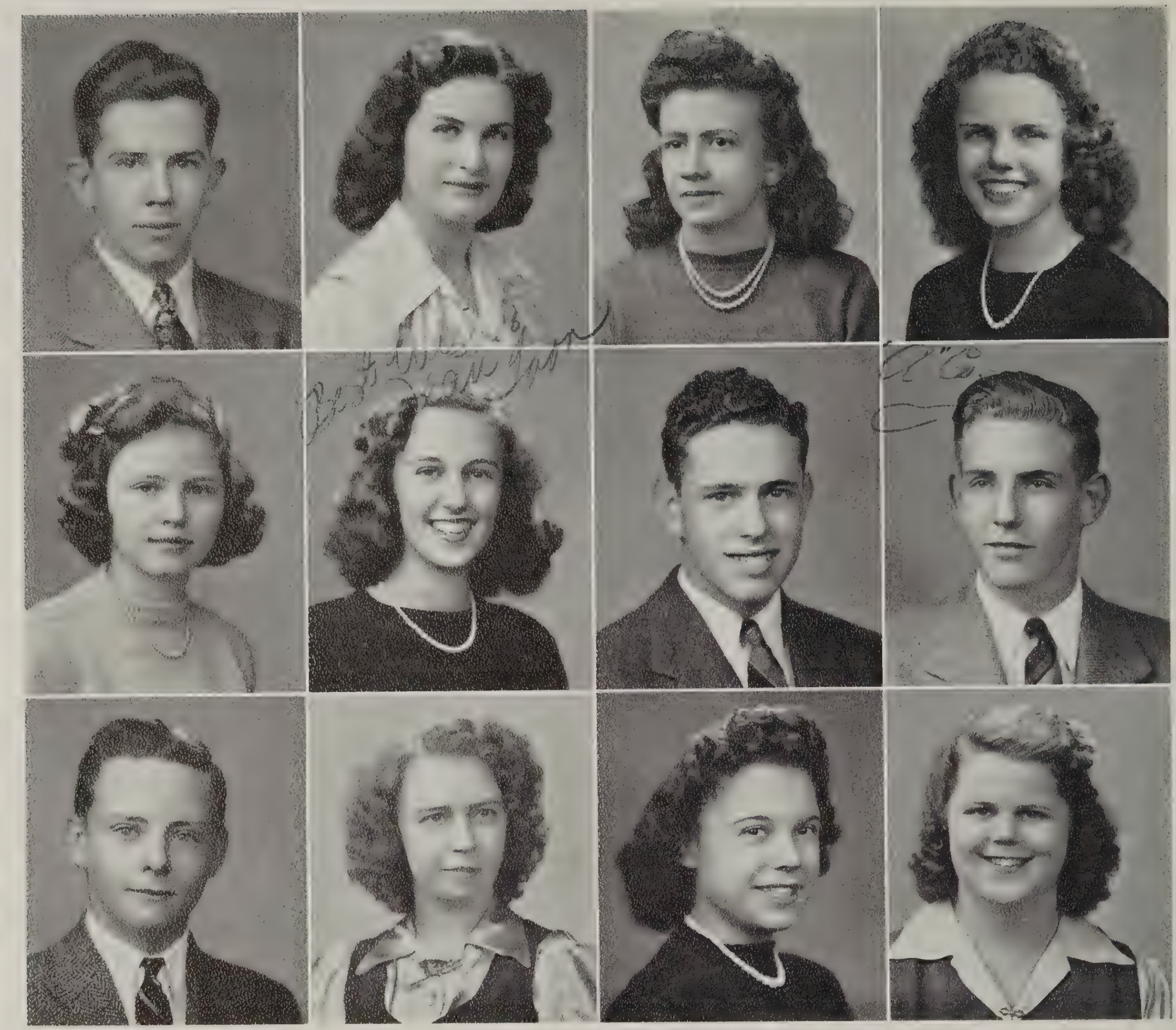
Franklin Carlyle Tiller

Captain, "D" Company; Secretary, Honor Court, National Honor Society; Delegate, Old Dominion Boys' State; President, Senior Class; Junior Red Cross

Senior Class



"Best Wishes
To a swell
Friend"
Carlyle Tiller



Best Wishes, Jean Toon

A.C.

Senior Class
JOHN MARSHALL

Walter Lee Tiller
Football, "B" Team; Junior Red Cross

Martha Betty Tinsley
The Record Staff; Girl Reserve Club; Junior Red Cross

Stuart Edmund Tompkins
Staff Sergeant, "D" Company; Junior Red Cross

Ann Elizabeth Toney
Junior Red Cross

Jean Beverley Toon
Cafeteria Committee, Student Association; *The Record* Staff; National Honor Society; Junior Red Cross; Drama Class; Office Aid

Sadie Mae Trainum
Junior Red Cross

Margaret Elizabeth Traylor
The Monocle Staff; Sans Souci; Junior Red Cross

Frederick Milton Tredway
Forum Club; Junior Red Cross

Mary Ruth Trunk
Junior Red Cross; Cafeteria Committee, Student Association

Dorothy May Tuck
Junior Red Cross

Donald Franklin Tucker, Jr.
Captain, "E" Company; The Honor Court, Junior Red Cross

Frances Ruth Tucker
Junior Red Cross

EDWARD BEVERLY TYLER
Junior Red Cross

HERBERT MILTON TYLER
Junior Red Cross

LEWIS PICKETT TYLER, JR.
Lieutenant, "A" Company; Captain, First Battalion Staff; President, Privates' Club; President. Non Com Club; Captain, Bowling Team; Junior Red Cross

STANLEY HUBBARD UPCHURCH, JR.
Junior Red Cross

RUTH VIRGINIA UZZLE
Girls' Chorus; Student Association; Home Nursing; Junior Red Cross

MARY ELIZABETH WADE
Student Association; Harwood Literary Society, Junior Red Cross

KATHARINE ANN WALDEN
Basketball; Hockey; Junior Red Cross

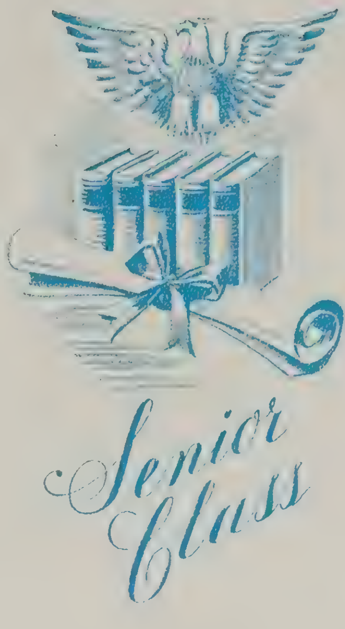
FRANCES MILDRED WALDRON
Publicity Chairman, Junior Red Cross

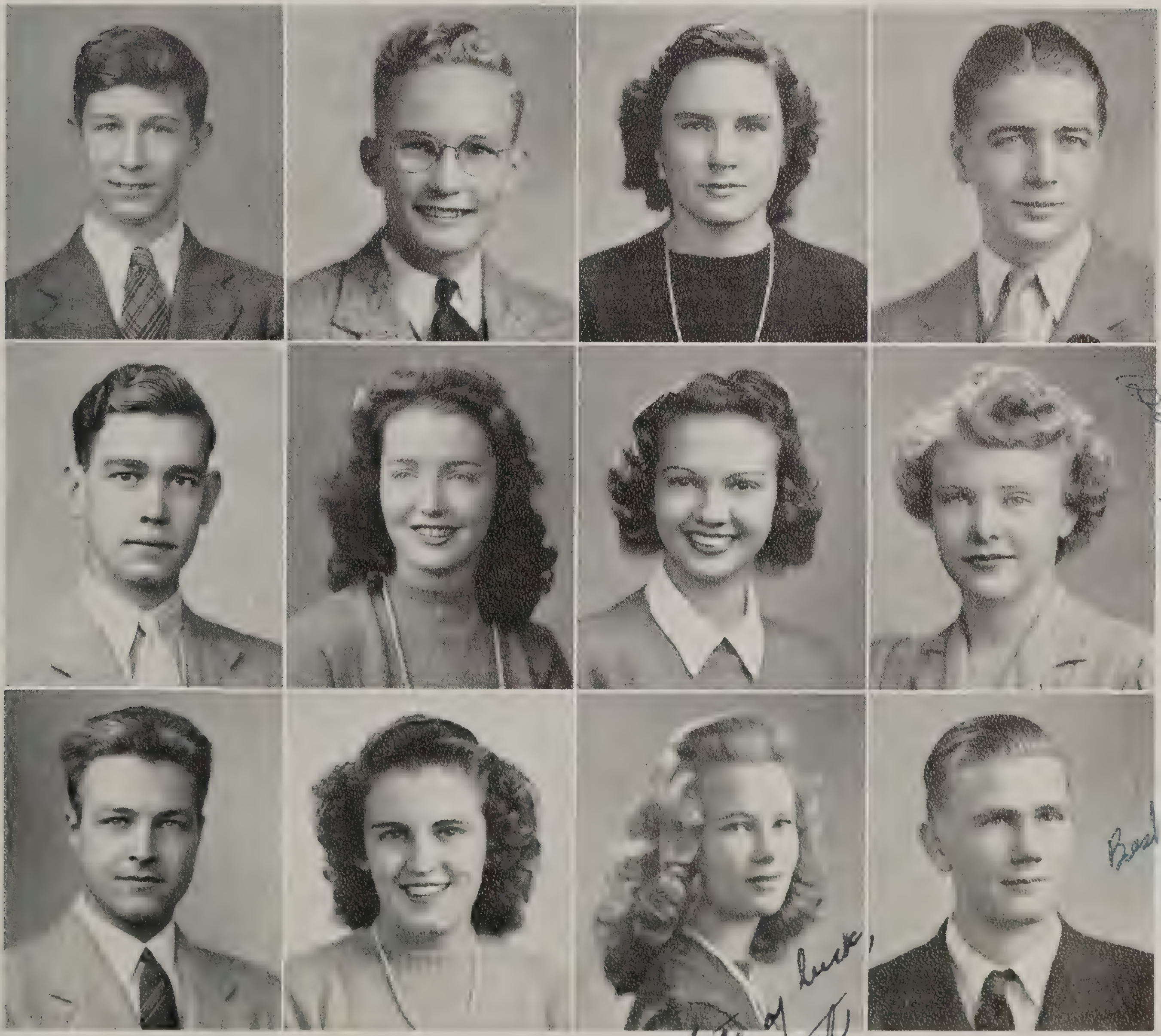
ELIZABETH GREY WALKER
National Honor Society; News Editor, *The Monocle;* Sponsor, Staff; Vice-President, Junior Class; Mortar Board Award, Best All-Round Girl, Junior Class; Most Beautiful, Most Popular Girl, Junior Class; Drama Class; Quill and Scroll; Junior Red Cross

ROBERT EDWARD WALKER
Junior Red Cross

DORIS FRANCES WALL
Harwood Literary Society; Drama Class; Sponsor, "A" Company; Junior Red Cross

ROBERT ANDERSON WALTER
Junior Red Cross





Best of luck [illegible]

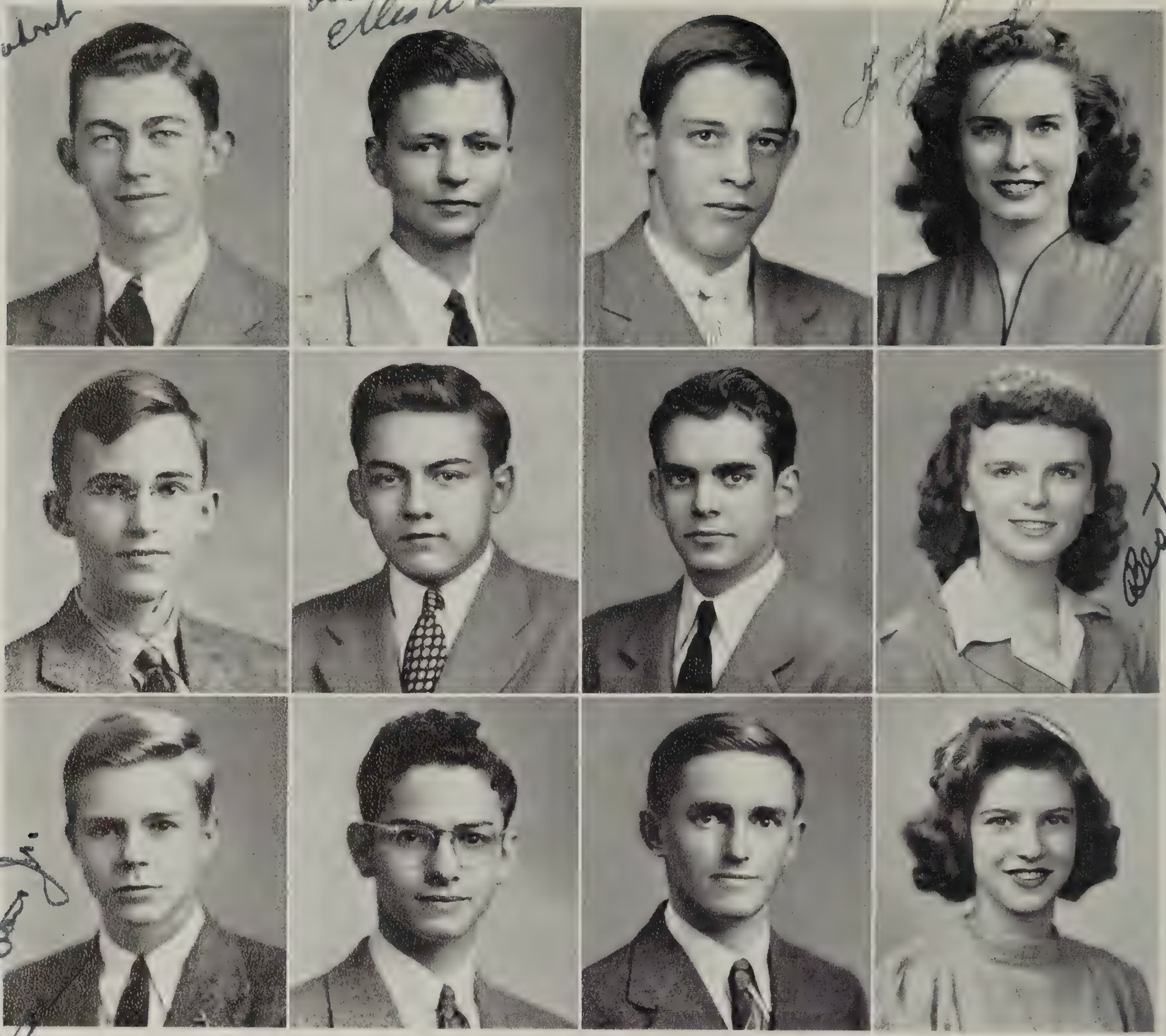
Best of Luck,
Robert

Lots of luck,
Beth

Good luck!
Robert

Good Luck,
Ellis Walton

To my friend!



Best Wishes
Phyllis
Watts

Ashton C. Walton, Jr.

Senior Class
JOHN MARSHALL

ROBERT HAROLD WALTERS
Historian, Math Club; Publicity Chairman, Christian Youth Organization; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Junior Red Cross

JAMES BARRETT WALTHALL
Stamp Club; President, Forum Club; Math Club; Christian Youth Organization; Library, Staff; Student Association; Junior Red Cross
chemistry laboratory assistant

ASHTON CARR WALTON, JR.
First Lieutenant, "D" Company; Best Non Com; Hi-Y Club; Old Dominion Boys' State, '41; Junior Red Cross

LAWRENCE ELLIS WALTON
Sergeant, "A" Company; Vice-President, Hi-Y

ERNEST FRANKLIN WALTON
Sans Souci; Junior Red Cross; Drama Class

STANLEY WARRANCH
Cadet, "F" Company; Sergeant Major, Staff; Cadet Glee Club; Math Club; Junior Red Cross

NORMAN CALVIN WASHER
Junior Red Cross

HENRY LEE WATKINS
First Ranking Corporal, "D" Company; Junior Red Cross

WALTER JUDSON WATKINS, JR.
Junior Red Cross

LENORA JOSEPHINE WATTS
Second Lieutenant, "A" Company, Victory Corps; Sponsor, "C" Company; Student Association; Girl Reserve Club; Junior Red Cross

PHYLLIS THERESA WATTS
Student Association; Forum Club; Junior Red Cross

BETTY JANE WEEKS
Student Association; Junior Red Cross

JEWELL WANDA WELLS
Knitting Club; Sans Souci; Reception Committee, Student Association; Junior Red Cross

ROBERT LOUIS WESTERMANN
Drama Class; Junior Red Cross

FLORENCE CLAY WHITEHEAD
A Capella Choir; Junior Red Cross

RICHARD LEWIS WILCOX
Track; Junior Red Cross

CAROL ELIZABETH WILKINSON
Junior Red Cross; Cashier, Cafeteria

RACHEL VIRGINIA WILKINSON
Sans Souci; Junior Red Cross

CLARKE RANDOLPH WILLEY, JR.
A Capella Choir; Junior Red Cross

ANN WILLIFORD WILLIAMS
Junior Red Cross

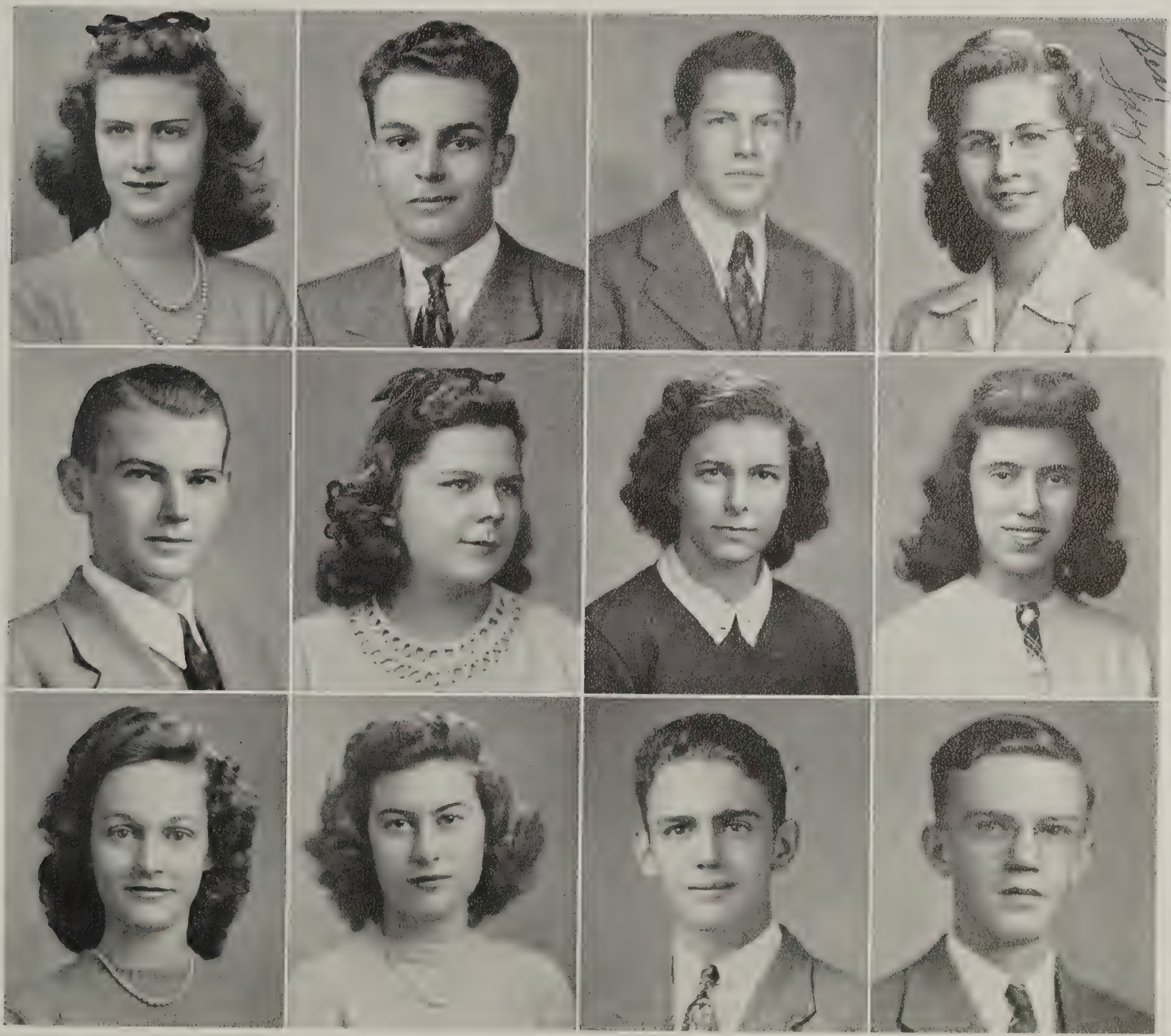
CLARENCE ELDRIDGE WILLIAMS
Sergeant, "F" Company; Junior Red Cross

EARLEEN FAY WILLIAMS
Junior Red Cross

MARY JOYCE WILLIAMS
Junior Red Cross

THOMAS WILLIAMS
Junior Red Cross

Senior Class



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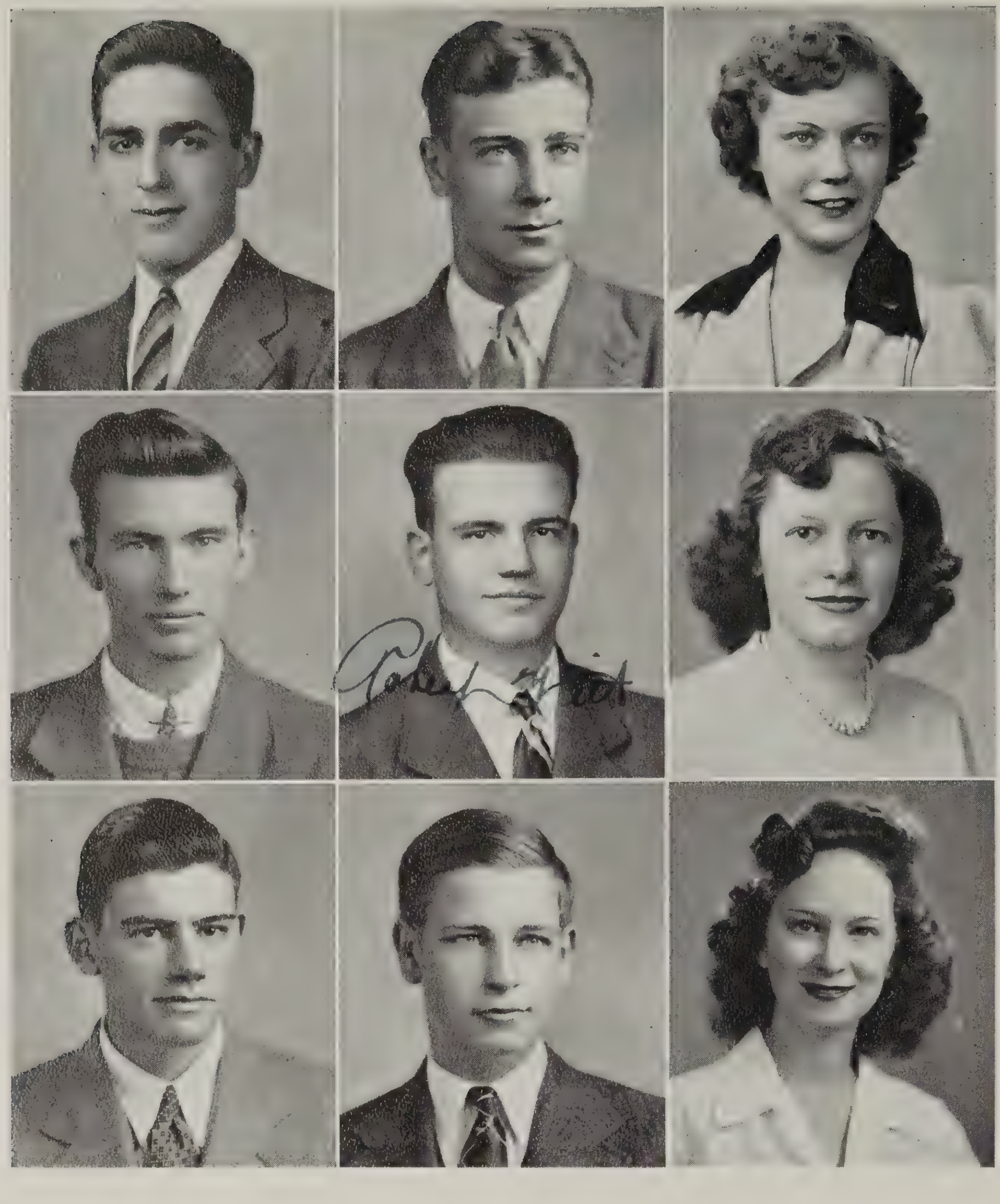
Jimmy Wilkinson


Robert Witt

Senior Class

JOHN MARSHALL

James Wilkinson
Captain, "C" Company; President, Honor Court; Junior Red Cross

Alton Ellis Woolridge
Sergeant, "E" Company; Christian Youth Organization; Junior Red Cross

Eugene Nelson Worrell
Art Editor, *The Record*; Junior Red Cross

Clyde Montgomery Wiltshire
Lieutenant, Band; Junior Red Cross

James Robert Witt
Lieutenant, "A" Company; Captain and Adjutant, Staff; Junior Red Cross

Phinehas Earle Wood
First Sergeant, "C" Company; Junior Red Cross

Annabel Lee Woodall
Student Association; Junior Red Cross; Christian Youth Organization

Charlotte Anne Woolard
Don Juan Club; Junior Red Cross

Helen Louise Woolard
Junior Red Cross

EVA DOLORES WORSHAM
Junior Red Cross

FRANCES ANN WORSHAM
Junior Red Cross

ROBERT LESLIE FIGG
Second Lieutenant, "A" Company; Basketball; Tennis

MARY ALICE WORSHAM
Junior Red Cross

ARCHER EUGENE WRIGHT
Senior First Lieutenant, Band; Junior Red Cross

CHALMER WRIGHT
Football, "B" Team; Junior Red Cross

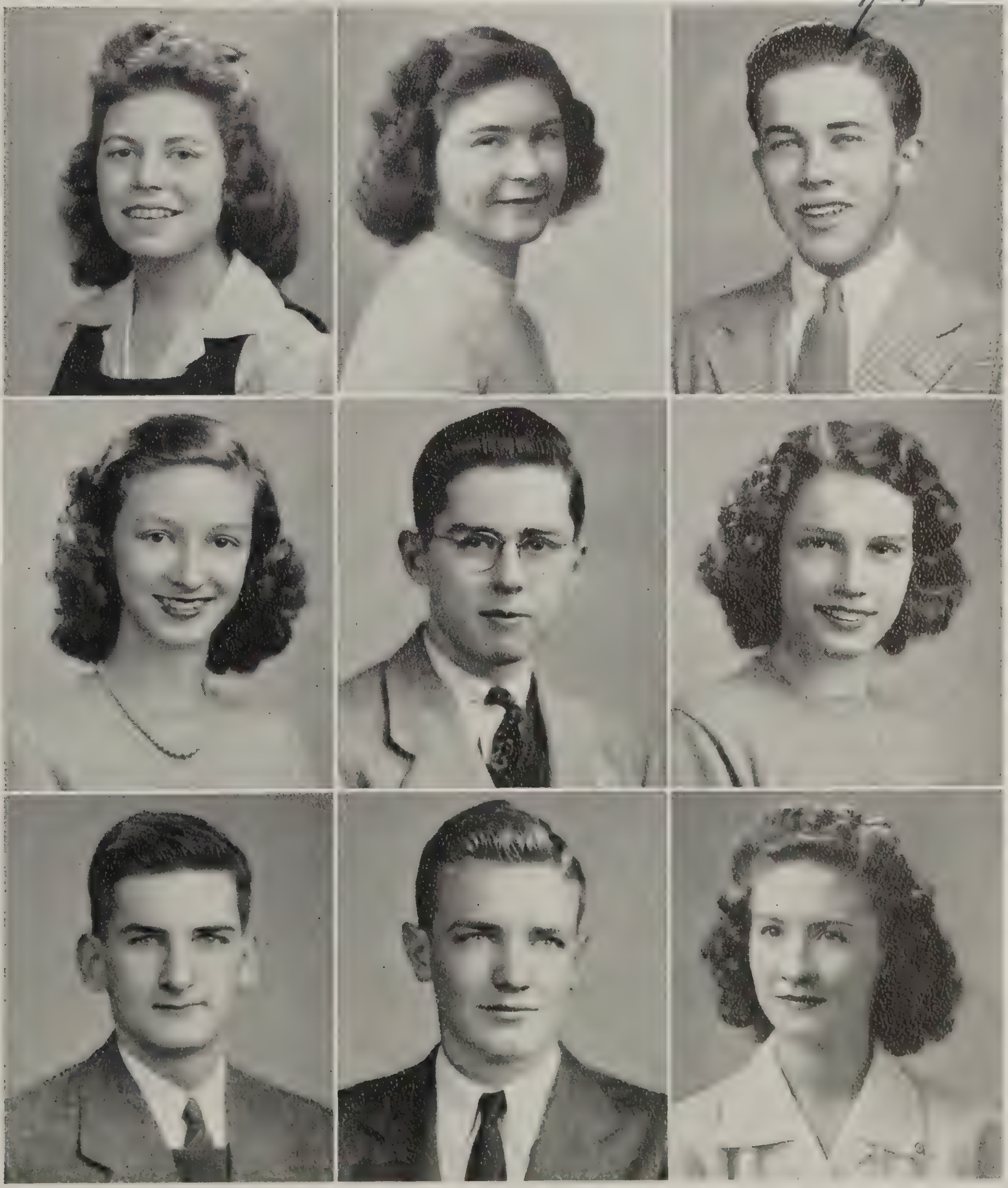
FRANK ALEX WRIGHT
Cadet Corps; Vice-President, Hi-Y; Non Com Club; Junior Red Cross

RUTH FLORENCE WRIGHT
Secretary-Treasurer, Forum Club; Girls' Chorus; Junior Red Cross

LUCILLE LEE YOUNG
Junior Red Cross

Senior Class

Lots of Luck
Frank



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

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In a meeting of Senior home-room representatives, Mr. Ely informed them that something new had been added in the form of a "Who's Who" Contest. Instructions for voting were sent into the home-rooms, the names turned in. After much eliminating and evident hard work, we found out who was who in our class. Charles Smith stood at the top for the title of the "most beautiful" boy. Beth Walker was not only the most beautiful girl but the most popular also; Garland Long was selected as the most popular boy; John Funkhouser and Virginia Kanick, most studious boy and girl, respectively; and Jack Ittner, the most athletic. Frances Allen topped the girls for the most athletic girl. Jack Mullen and Virginia Gearheart provided the biggest noises in the class, and Carl Hassel was once the biggest woman-hater, with Betty Tinsley as the biggest man-hater.

We are urged to give books to the U. S. O.

. . . The results

Farther along in the term we threw another get-together for the rhythmically-minded members of the class, and added to that a few weeks later a skating party at the Cavalier Arena, where everyone seemed to be having a flashy time, including THE MARSHALLITE photographer, who flashed himself silly.

We concluded a wonderful year in school with a spring outing and another dance, leaving school in June well pleased with an eventful year's work.

Last September we filed into these immortal halls Seniors, high and mighty Seniors, who looked the world in the face and said, "We'll be calling on you in June." Most of us were willing to shake off our summer laziness and even pass our subjects if necessary.

Under the guidance of Miss Jeffries Heinrich, who has done a hard job well all the year, we got right down to work on the election of officers.

This was not to be an ordinary election cam-

Chattering Seniors

The Honor Society Banquet

paign but a "front porch campaign" taken from President McKinley's idea. With the band playing, loud speakers blaring, and youthful voices raising the roof, everything went off on schedule and all had an uproarious time. This happy group chose Carlyle Tiller as president; Alice Landi, vice-president; James Rayhorn, treasurer; Jane Rowe, secretary; yours truly, historian; and Louise Bryant to report our doings to *The Monocle.* Due to the graduation in February of our reporter and secretary, which, incidentally, was the first time in the history of the school that graduation exercises were held in February, we elected Betty Proctor secretary and Dotte Jones reporter. On the night of graduation, February 5, a dance was held in the Wythe Gym in honor of the graduates, with Billy Luck's school orchestra providing rhythm. Long before this, in November, we shared a dance with the Juniors and Sophomores with Harry Duesberry's music.

The Quill and Scroll Christmas Party

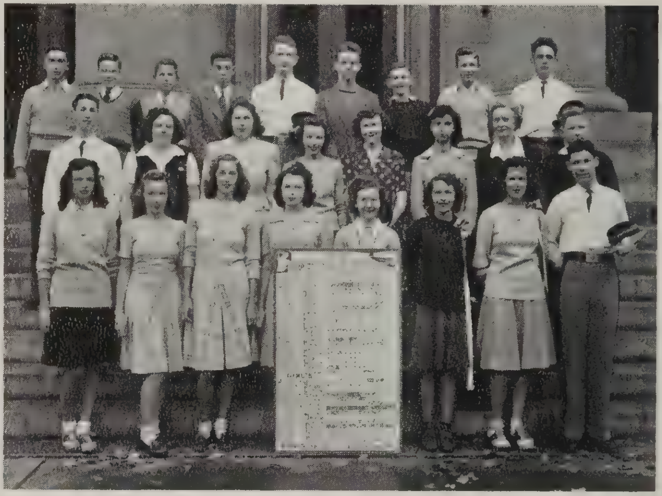
A Senior typist

Miss Heinrich agreed with us that we should in some way help the war effort, and we did our part for the soldiers by sponsoring a book drive that went four hundred books over our goal of a thousand. The books were turned in by the school chapter of the Junior Red Cross. We also sent Christmas cards to soldiers in nearby camps.

D. A. R. Medal presented to Alice Landi

Seniors cheer at Tee-Jay game

We find ourselves one hour early



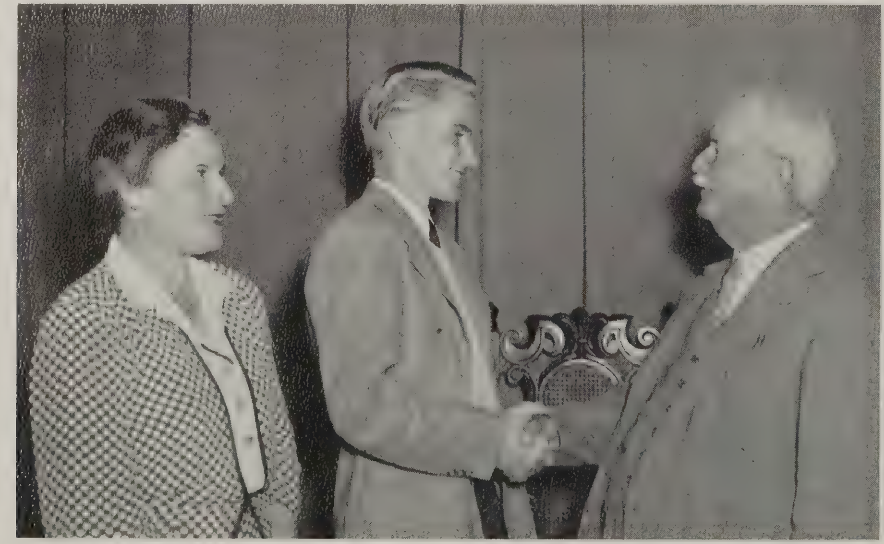
This home-room held the bond and stamp record

March 17, we all packed the street cars and went to the Cavalier to roll our cares away. On April 9, we had our big dance with the music of Burt Repine. Then, too, we had the usual commencement dance.

We have striven this year to save our pennies and get together enough money to pay for a portrait of Mary Washington, George Washington's mother, which is to be the first portrait of a woman in our halls.

By the time this issue of THE MARSHALLITE comes out, some of our Seniors will be doing their bit for us and Uncle Sam. Probably some of the girls will see fit to join the WAACS or SPARS, or other branches of the service. When we graduate, we will have completed one of the most important chapters of our life, the experience of which we must put to some good end to survive. These are uncertain times, and we will be facing a strange but not unfriendly world. The best that anyone can do is to wish everyone the best of luck in this wonderful adventure of life.

CALVIN LUCY, Historian.



Mr. Harwood congratulates President of Student Association

J-U-N-I-O-R-S

George Stein	President
Martha Nuckols	Vice-President
Doris Boykin	Secretary
Jack Keith	Treasurer
Margaret Martin	Reporter
Billy Willard	Historian
Miss Karon Kennedy	Sponsor

Phyllis Evans

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Juniors study along with play

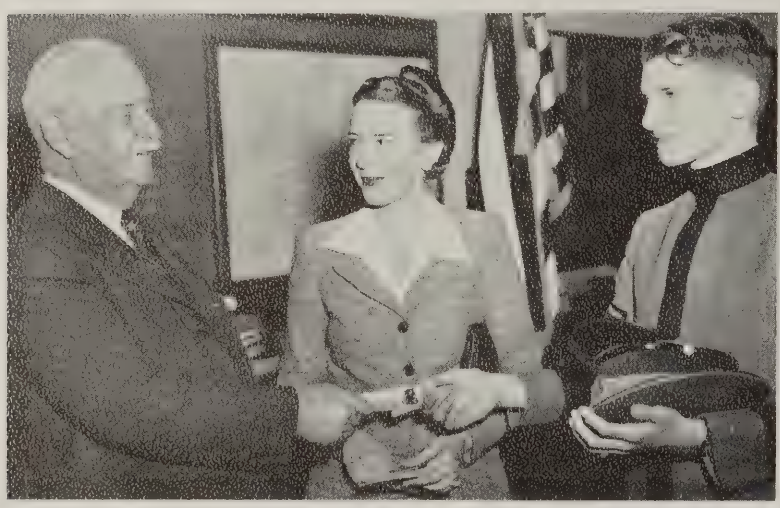
The world is upside down

BEGINNING our second year at John Marshall, we returned to our usual routine with great enthusiasm. We Juniors commenced our activities this term by choosing as officers those classmates who we knew would put forth their greatest effort to perform their duties with success. To lead our class, we elected George Stein as president, assisted by Martha Nuckols, vice-president. Doris Boykin kept the records of the class activities in her office of secretary. Jack Keith and Margaret Martin were elected treasurer and reporter, respectively. Billy Willard performed the duties of historian for our Junior year.

For inspiring assistance and guidance in making our class a success, we wish to express our gratitude to Miss Karon Kennedy, our sponsor.

Opening the term with a lively skating party at the Cavalier Arena,

A jolly chat with our sponsor



Juniors help in Red Cross War Fund Drive

"Coke for two"

Is *The Monocle* interesting?

we renewed the jolly spirit with which we entered our Junior term. With laughter in their hearts, boys and girls glided to the smooth music of the Cavalier organ. Waltzing hand in hand, the Juniors made a lovely appearance on the floor. Another wonderful afternoon had been spent with our classmates!

Because of the war, the dances, usually sponsored by the class, were not held quite so often. The Sophomore-Junior-Senior Dance, held in the Wythe Gym, attracted a large crowd which included many alumni. Girls in colorful dresses and boys in well-pressed suits and highly polished shoes jived to the fast music of the orchestra. After a waltz filled with memories, couples drifted slowly out at the 11:00 o'clock hour.

The boys fighting for good old Uncle Sam were not forgotten. The Junior class officers collected names of the boys who left school in their Junior year to enter various branches of the service offered by our country. We sent these boys Christmas boxes packed with our best wishes for a merry Christmas wherever they might be.

Our second term started with many enthusiastic new Juniors joining our class. Many of our faithful members, having reached their last year of school, entered the Senior class, and we wish to thank them for being helpful in our class, thus adding to the fun in our activities.

The first social event of this season was a skating party. Boys and girls in flocks attended the party. For many, this was a new experience in their Junior life. We tried to show them how great it is to be in the midst of their school life. Holding hands, they skated smoothly around the rink, laughing and talking—I would go so far as to say that many a one of them found a sweetheart.

In March we held our annual popularity contest. Between periods the buzzing of voices in the halls changed from school subjects to the Who's Who Contest. "Buy a stamp! Get a ballot and vote," read the signs around the cage in the basement. Not only could Juniors vote, but anyone who bought a defense stamp was eligible.

"Monk" Garlett

Jolly jitterbuggers

Jack Keith, the treasurer of our class and a cadet of F Company, won as the cutest boy. Snatching the title of cutest girl in the class was charming Doris Elliott. The two most popular students won over many opponents—Teddy Throckmorton and Hilda Adams.

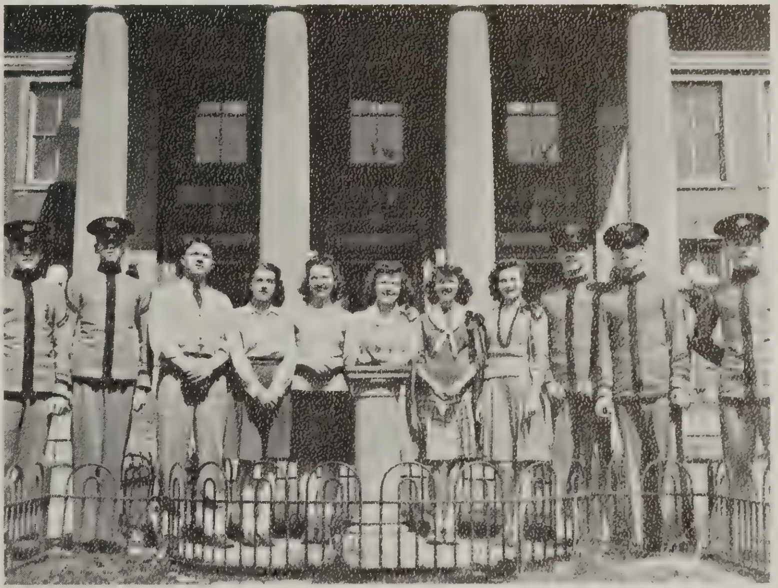
Gerard Bradley successfully opposed his rivals by being elected the handsomest boy of the class. For the most beautiful girl, Laura Ann Barrett topped.

With tough opponents, Betty Nicholas was voted most athletic girl, while Claude Patterson won the title of most athletic boy.

Voted smartest boy in the class was Jack Mallory with Arleen Reynolds following up as most intelligent girl.

From our cadet corps, Gilbert Henley was voted best cadet. Since our Victory Corps has been formed, we elected Lindy

Juniors buy "Shares in America"



Junior Who's Who winners

Maybe we'll add one . . . maybe

Lou Easter and Bill Farmer as most patriotic members of the corps from the Junior class.

Yes, the Who's Who Contest certainly increased the enthusiasm of the Juniors.

During the term the Red Cross sponsored a fund drive instead of a scrap drive as it has usually featured. The teachers of John Marshall contributed $482.85 to the American Red Cross War Fund. To help in this war effort, the Junior class donated a part of its treasury for the purpose. The president of the class and Miss Kennedy presented the gift to Mr. Harwood, the principal.

Our final activity of the term was the Sophomore-Junior-Senior Dance. Crowds of energetic students poured into the Wythe Gym. Jitterbugging and waltzing featured the evening. Watching anxiously, the stag line drifted slowly into the midst of the dancing. For many, this meant that an end had come to their Junior lives. In a few days they would be Seniors. What a thrill!

Yes, we had come to the close of two wonderful years at John Marshall. We have trod a long path and yet it seemed only a short way. Memories of the days spent in George Wythe will linger always. Dances, skating parties, hikes, frolicking! Yes, we studied, too. We should like to show our gratitude to our teachers who have so faithfully helped us. With war at our back door, we realize that a tremendous task awaits us. New avenues for patriotic service as civilians are constantly opening; we shall respond. We are eager, and we're ready to face whatever lies ahead—for the glory of John Marshall, for the honor of our country, and for the triumph of freedom and democracy!

Billy Willard, Historian.

Merrily we roll along . . .

Two privileges
in one

"I pledge allegiance to the flag . . ."

SOPHOMORES

Kathleen Hairfield (Historian), Billy Mayo (President), Martha Ann White (Treasurer), Jimmy Keeton (Vice-President), Miss Webb (Sponsor), Mary Yooke (Secretary), Grayson Murphy (Reporter)

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

YES, the time had come when we found ourselves truly a part of John Marshall High School. Although we seemed very unimportant compared to the great number of students floating all about us, we were soon to realize that we, too, had a part to play in the life of such a thrilling school. Upon arrival we were enrolled in the George Wythe Building across from the Senior building and the home of our namesake, John Marshall. How timid we were! Our first purpose was to imitate the actions of the Seniors with whom we came in contact.

At recess we found ourselves shyly following the crowd to the counter. Where we were going we didn't know. Then music came to our ears! It was the John Marshall Cadet Corps led by the band. Yes, thrills whizzed up and down our spines, too, even though we were only Sophomores.

The first way to become familiar with our schoolmates, we were told by those who were "in the know," was to be loyal by joining the class. Sponsored by Miss Elizabeth Webb, the class was organized early in October with three hundred fifty-five members.

To acquaint us with the candidates for our class officers, a special assembly was held. Having listened to the speeches of the candidates, we elected Billy Mayo to lead the class as president. Assisting him were: Jimmy Keeton, vice-president; Mary Lee Yooke, secretary; Martha Ann White, treasurer; Kathleen

A bicycle built for four

"Oops, don't fall!"

Even Sophomores like to primp

Hairfield, historian; and Grayson Murphy, reporter.

With such a group to lead us, we were in for a year of excitement.

Beginning the year's activities, the class officers were invited to a bang-up party (and I do mean crash-bang-up, for many of them were half crippled) at the Cavalier Arena by the Junior Class. We had the best time of our lives gliding hand-in-hand to the rhythmic music of the arena organ. Many new names appeared on our lists of friends. Our Junior schoolmates had truly revealed themselves as good neighbors.

Next on our sheet of memories was an informal dance, held in the Wythe Gym, by the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. Thanksgiving had really presented itself in true fashion. This was the first dance which we had attended in our lives of high school students. Jiving to the music of Harry Duesberry's orchestra were girls in bright-colored dresses. The boys were simply starry-eyed as they gazed at the hep-hounds (the blondes, brunettes, and redheads).

A skating party at the Cavalier Arena was the next function on our social calendar. Our shyness had somewhat disappeared and we were eager to go. Shortly after the closing of school that afternoon, we jammed the street cars and buses. Youthful voices echoed through the clear, crisp November air. The afternoon was filled with exciting memories—boys and girls waltzing and beautiful music.

Near the end of the term, we welcomed four students from Bainbridge Junior High School as guests to John Marshall. Accompanied by the Sophomore officers, who acted as hosts and hostesses, they went on a tour through the two buildings. The purpose of their trip was to acquaint their class-

Who'll throw the first snowball?

All office visitors are not naughty

mates and themselves with the routine of John Marshall. With smiles on our faces, we watched them as their mouths, one by one, gaped open at the sights to which they were introduced . . .the cavernous halls, the bright cafeteria, books, yes millions of them, packed into our immense library, chattering boys in uniforms and curly-haired girls. Yes, they were all a part of John Marshall, as much as the wide brick walls which surround the buildings. They were given schedules which they followed throughout the day.

On touring the buildings, they were introduced to Miss Connie King, John Marshall Secretary; Miss Nellie Henson, Registrar, and Mrs. Thomas Farley, Secretary in Wythe.

"Wonderful!" sighed one visitor, as she eyed the Victory Corps while drilling. How she longed for the day to be a member of the group could be clearly seen in her eyes.

Yo-Yos . . . our spring fad

How surprised they were to learn that *Monocles* were being sent to boys across the seas! The hosts had carried them to 104 to see *The Monocle* in the making.

The end of the day had come. We bade our friends farewell until February when they would be members of our student body.

One term of our three years has passed. All of us seem to agree that it has been wonderful, although we did have a little more homework than ever before. Then there is the war confronting us, whispering each minute that there is a job for us to do. Yes, we'll do that task, whatever it may be, and more than that, we'll be true patriots to our country!

KATHLEEN HAIRFIELD, Historian

Um-m . . . What delishus food!

Oh, how we love parades!

The tunnel keeps us dry and warm

Is there a party cooking?

We Prepare . . .

M

ilitary

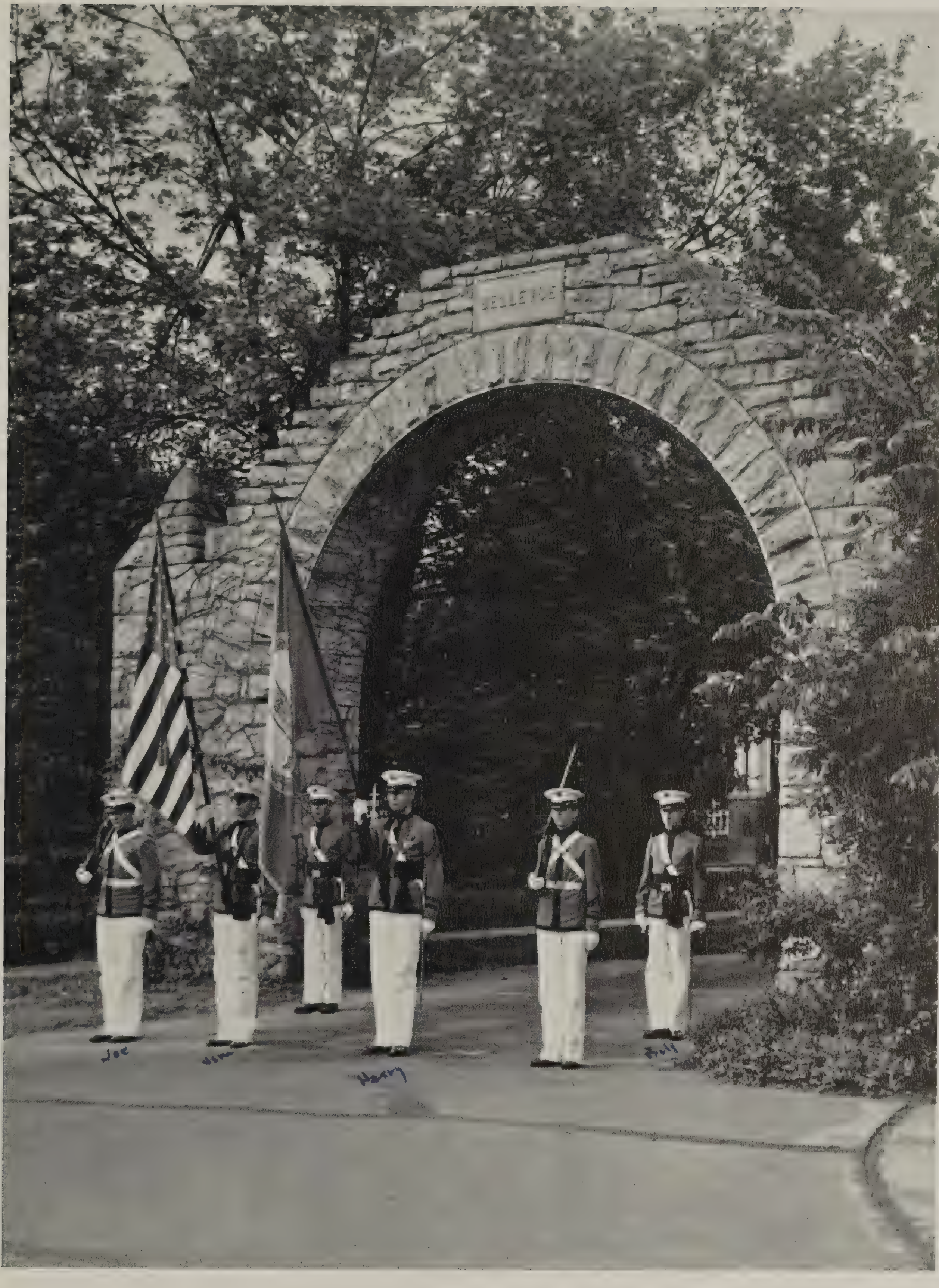
Under the direction of capable military leaders, John Marshall strives to uphold the highest standards of military leadership and training for boys, who will play a great role in the future of the world, through the Corps of Cadets.

CAPTAIN EARL L. BROWN
Commandant

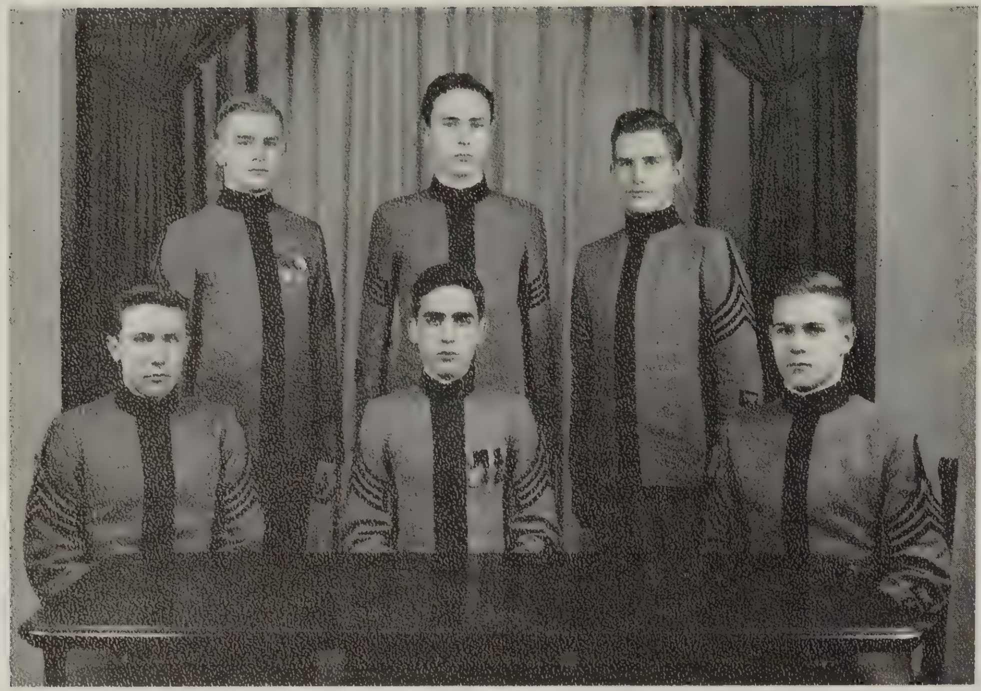
COMMANDANTS

CAPTAIN JAY H. DONOHUE
Band Master

CAPTAIN MICHAEL MARGULIES
Assistant Commandant


BELLEVUE
Joe
Jim
Harry
Bill

The Colors



FALL TERM

Rayhorn, Goetz, Guza,
Tiller, Wilkinson, Thomas

The Honor Court

THE HONOR COURT is organized to give every man a fair trial, to clear his name if he is innocent, and to issue punishment if he is found guilty. Its main purpose is to uphold the good name and standards of the corps, and to promote a higher standard of loyalty.

SPRING TERM

Smith, Miles, Antonellie,
Margaret, Marshall, Loth, Ripley,
Connor, Goode, Barron, Gregory,
Priddy, Bernard, Hassel

First Captain Hassel inspects Trophy

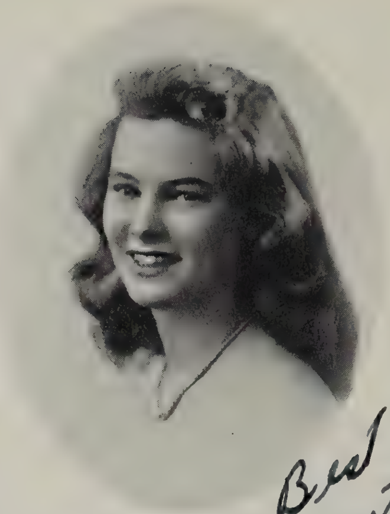
Armistice Day at St. Paul's

The Rifle Team

Cadet Graduation

February Cadet Graduates

Jimmy Rayhorn
First Captain



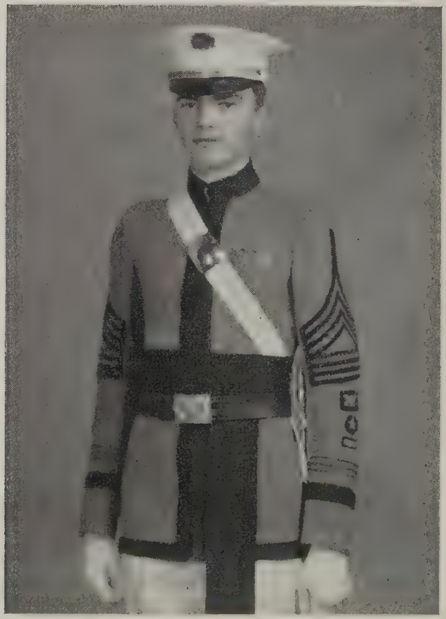
Beth Walker
Sponsor

Best of everything,
Beth

Carl Hassel
Captain Adjutant

THE STAFF

FALL TERM



Gravel Huband
Captain Quartermaster

THE STAFF

FALL TERM

Sylvan Chasen
Lieutenant Adjutant

Moffett Haraway
Lieutenant Adjutant

Buist Sasser
Captain

Henry Deaver
Lieutenant

The best for you
always Stan Waranch

Stanley Waranch
Sergeant Major

Hugh Jones
Sergeant Major

Best Of Luck To
A Swell Guy
Robert Witt

Lots of Luck
Sean

Good Luck
Carl

Best of luck always to
a swell guy.
Leslie Ann

Jean Pohlig
Sponsor

Robert Witt
First Captain

Carl Hassel
First Captain

Leslie Ann Bailey
Sponsor

THE STAFF

SPRING TERM

Teddy Headley

Lots of luck,
Always
Pete

Kitty Smith
Sponsor

Pete Andre
First Batallion Captain

Joseph Headley
Second Batallion Captain

Ann Minor
Sponsor

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Bobby Patterson

Luck, Jack Mulle

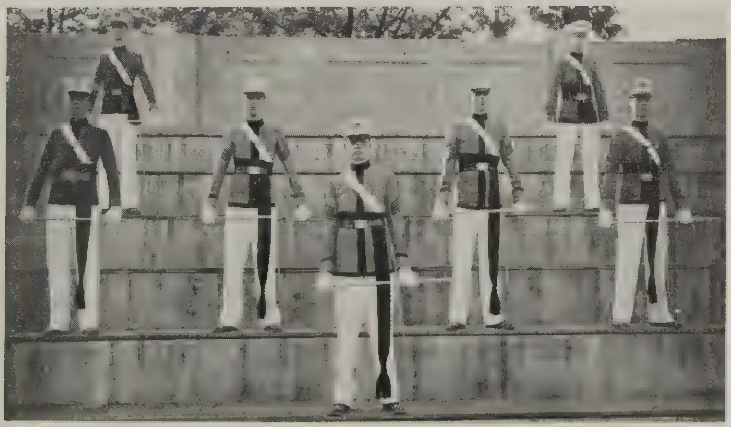
Deaver
Moss

Patterson
Jones

Mullen
Janosko

THE STAFF

SPRING TERM



Waranch
Gibbs
Higham

Goetz
Margaret
Renn

Loads of luck. Roger Freeman

of luck, Albert Barron

Best of luck always.

Best of luck

Spring Term

Freeman
First Lieutenant
Haines
Staff Sergeant

Vaughan
Second Lieutenant
Fergusson
Supply Sergeant

Barron
Captain
Doris Crew
Sponsor

Bradley
Second Lieutenant
Booker
Supply Sergeant

Mallory
First Sergeant
Cohen
First Lieutenant

THE BAND

Best wishes to a Friend
Granville Williams

Fall Term

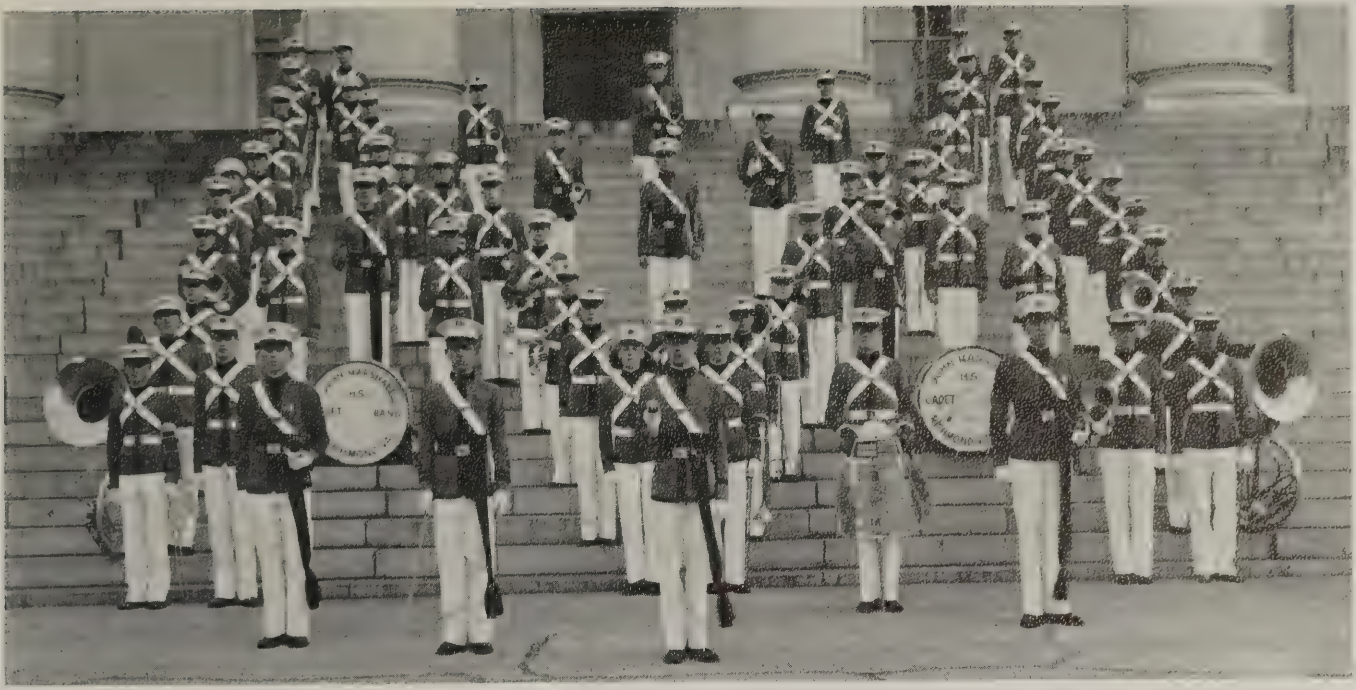
Barron
First Lieutenant
Freeman
Second Lieutenant

Stagg
First Sergeant

Goetz
Captain
Jean Bowers
Sponsor

Bradley
Supply Sergeant

Wright
First Lieutenant
Cohen
Staff Sergeant



The Band

ALBERT BARRON, *Captain*

First Lieutenants

ROGER FREEMAN

MELVIN COHEN

Second Lieutenants

BLANTON BRADLEY

JAMES VAUGHAN

First Sergeant

LAWRENCE MALLORY

Supply Sergeants

CLAYTON BOOKER

WILLIAM FERGUSSON

Staff Sergeant

LESTER HAINES

Sergeants

WIRT ALVIS
BILLY HALLMARK
TOBY KAUFMAN

HERMAN BOOKER
GILBERT HENLEY
ARTHUR MOORE
RALPH MATHEWS

LEIGH HAMILTON
LEE KELLY
LINWOOD LOTH

Corporals

RICHARD ENDICOT
PAT MCENTIRE
JOHN SMITH

STADDY FOLKES
HIRAM PRITCHARD
JAMES TAYLOR
ROBERT WESTBURY

SANFORD LASSITER
BILLY QUANN
TEDDY THROCKMORTON

Privates First Class

MELVIN BERMIAN
JACK CLAYTON
JAMES RICHMAN

WILLIAM BRYANT
GARLAND FOLKS

ROBERT CAMDEN
TED RAGLAND
HAROLD SHOEMAKER

Privates

HUGH BARNES
JOSEPH BOWLES
EDGAR ELLYSON
CLYDE HANEY
EARNEST KERSEY
CHARLES MURRAY
CORKEY TURNER

TERMIN BASSETT
BILLY DANIELS
WILLIAM FORD
CHARLES HOWARD
TEDDY KIRBY
HUNTER PETTUS

EDWIN BLEICHER
HARRY EARL
PHILLIP GOLDFARB
LOUIS JEWEL
MARVIN MILLS
RICHARD RUSH
DAN VIAL

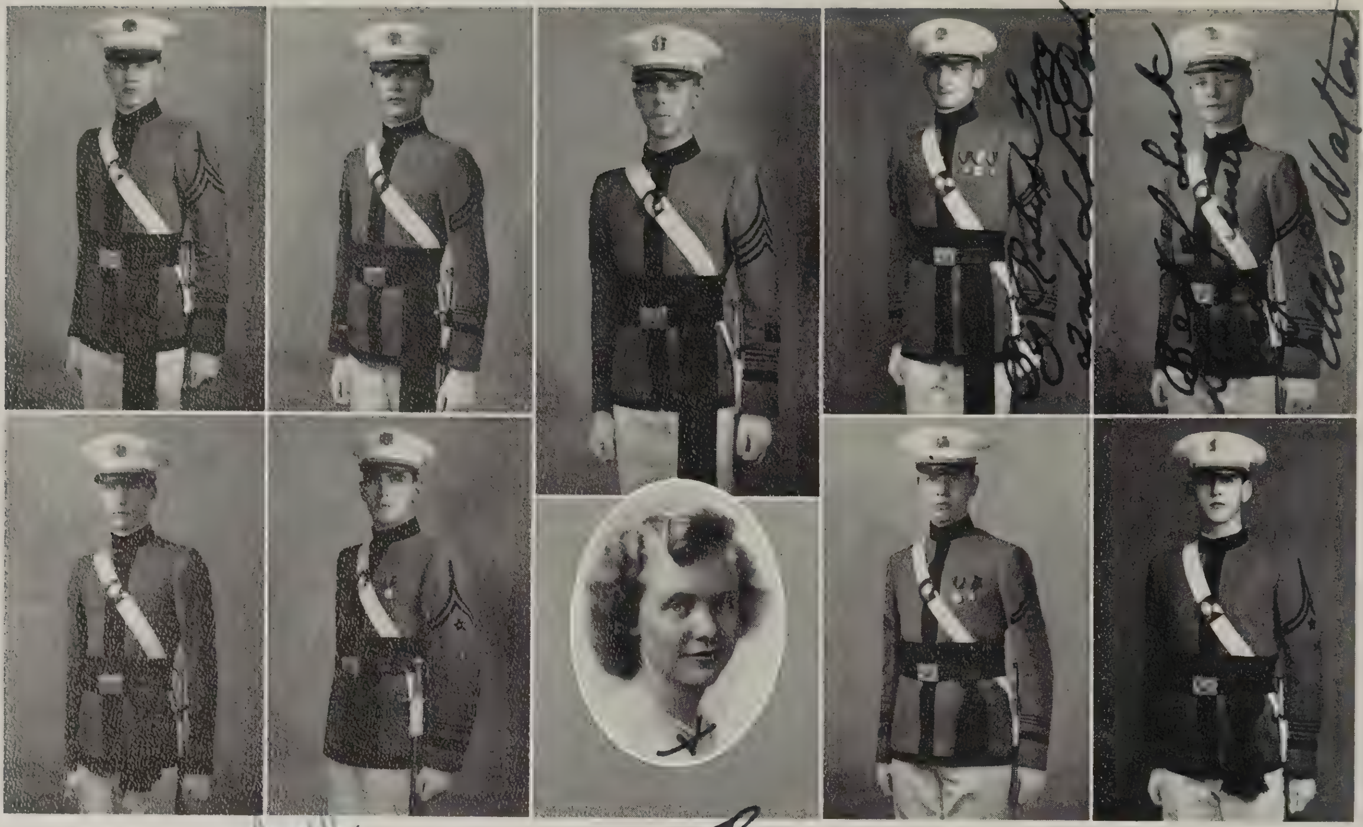
Recruits

HERBERT ALLAN
DONALD CARNELL
GEORGE DEAL
WALTER EGELANIAN
JACK LYON

COLUMBUS ANTONELLI
BYRD CHANCEY
CHARLES DEDIAN
NELSON KENNEDY

BILLY BANISTER
LOUIS D'ARNELLE
ROY DICKERSON
STUART KERSEY
WILL SPARGO

Leslie Marshall, J.



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Spring Term

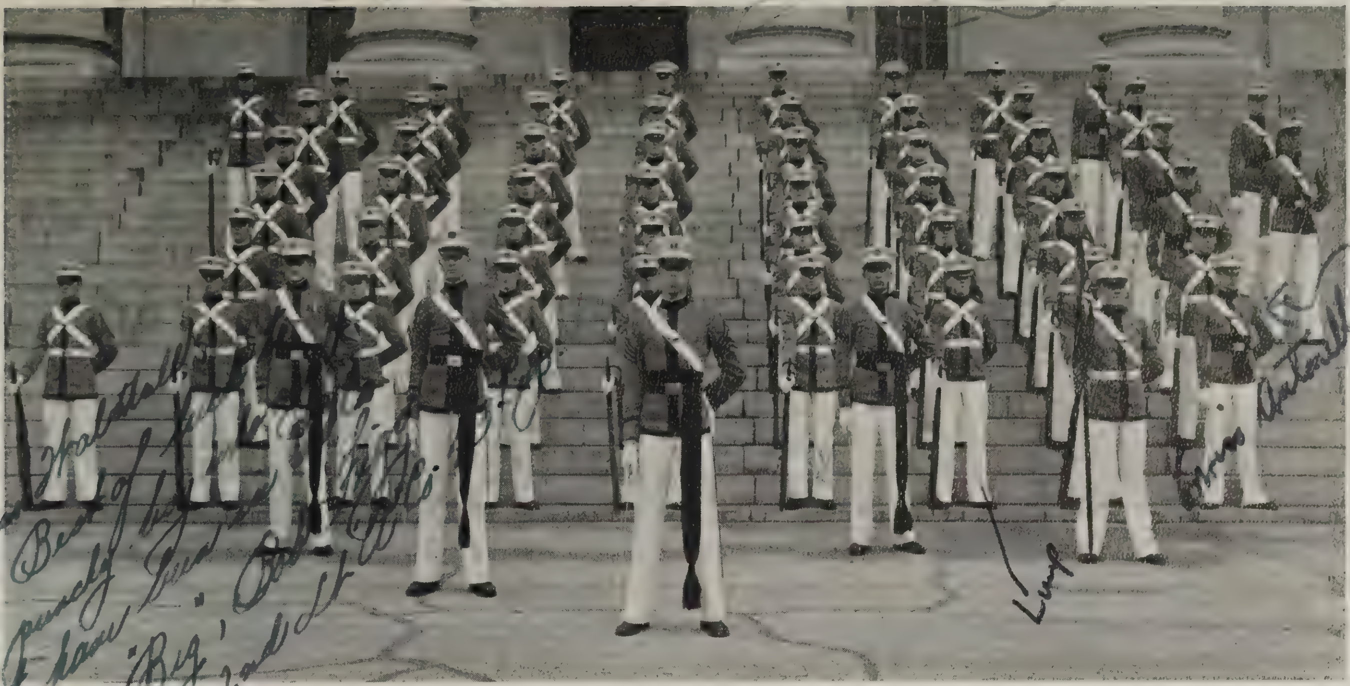
SEAY *First Lieutenant* DEPEW *Staff Sergeant*	COLLIER *Second Lieutenant* CHAMBERLAIN *Color Sergeant*	MARSHALL *Captain* DORIS WALL *Sponsor*	FIGG *Second Lieutenant* BURKETT *Color Sergeant*	WALTON *First Sergeant* FOX *Color Sergeant*

COMPANY "A"

Best Wishes and loads of luck to a swell pal. "Mayo" '43

Fall Term

KNIGHT *Captain* MAYO *Sponsor*	MARSHALL *Second Lieutenant*	PARKER *First Lieutenant* MOSS *Color Sergeant*	WITT *Second Lieutenant* WALTON *Staff Sergeant*



Dear [illegible] Best of [illegible] 'Big' [illegible]

Enrico Antonelli

Luck

Wallace Bell

Bobby Douglas

Wilson Collier

Company "A"

Leslie Marshall, *Captain*

First Lieutenant
Marvin Seay

Second Lieutenants
Robert Figg
John Collier

First Sergeant
Ellis Walton

Richard Chamberlain

William Hegamyre
Robert Powell
Otho Mitterer

Best of Luck

Billy Hegamyre

Otho Mitterer

Supply Sergeant
Enrico Antonelli

Color Sergeants
James Fox

Dawley

Sergeants
Reubin Dawley
Carlos Steward
Charles Williams
Rubin Goodman

(FRANK WILLIAMS)

Staff Sergeant
Fred DePew

Harry Burkett

"Burkett"

Wesley Schools
William Luck
Wesley Fox

"Billy Luck"

"Little" Fox

Corporals

Frank Burton
Thomas Drumheller

Lots of Luck.
Tommy Drumheller

Raymond Harwood
Wesley Smith
James Lumpkin

Jimmy Lumpkin

Carol Alley
Stanley McGruder

Carroll Alley

Privates First Class

Robert Griffin
Eugene Harris
George Adams

Eugene Harris

Edward Lohr
David Bruce

Raymond Crafton
Wallace Bell
George Southworth

Privates

Gary Dennis
Robert Douglas
Clyde England
Allen Inge
Levy Kay

Allen Inge

Levy Kay

Henry King
Eugene Kirby
Curtis Mabie
Roscoe Northey

Roscoe Northey

Elthbert Philpots
James Sale
Max Thompson
Peyton Welford
Claude Petterson

Best Philpotts

Stuart Reynolds

Recruits

Thommy Breedlove
William Doub
John Edwards
Wallace Johnson
Ernest Minson

Billy Doub

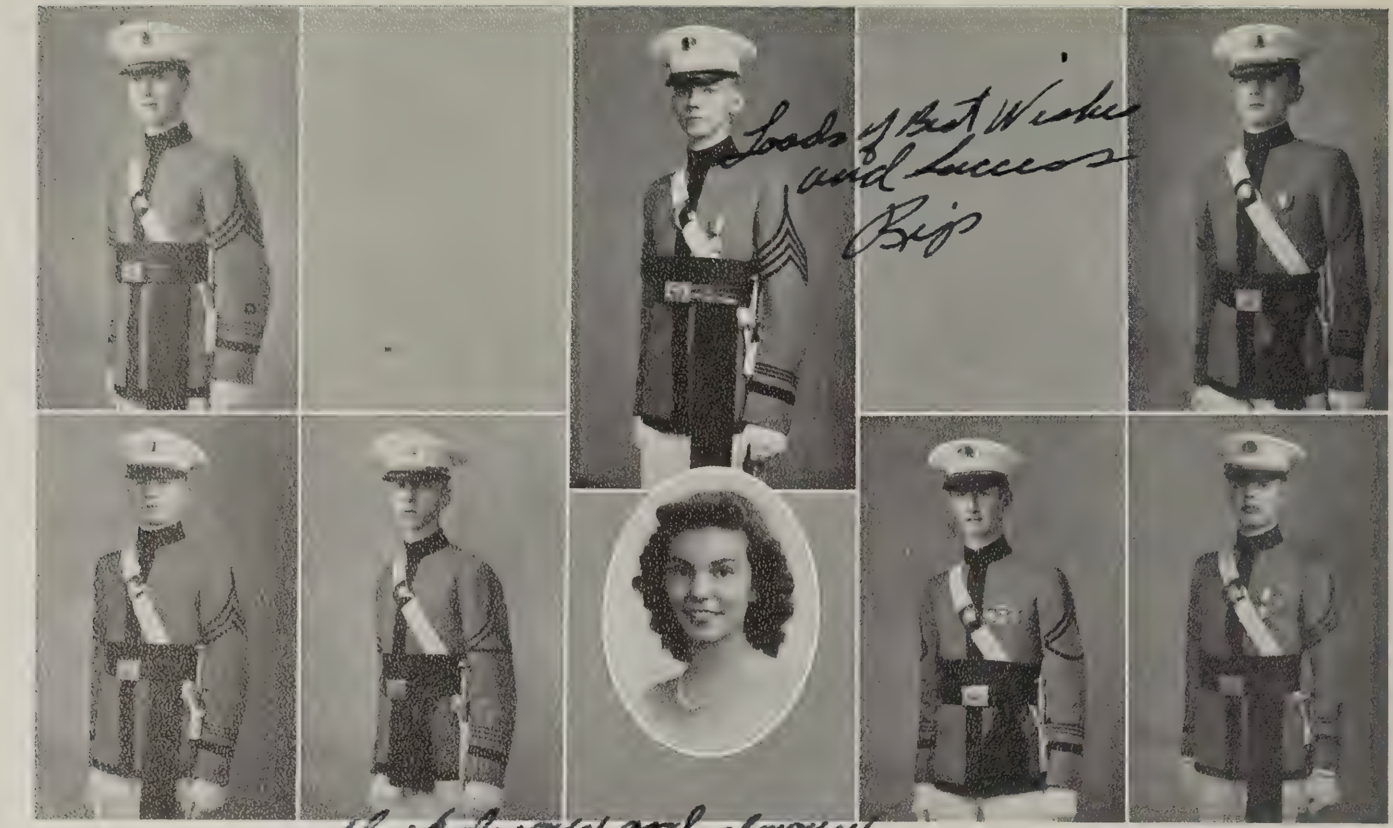
Wallace Johnson

Charles Modica
Joe Murray
Richard Owen
Joe Purcell

Joe Murray

Chas Modica

Stuart Reynolds
Robert Spiers
Douglas Tapscott
Thomas Tuck
Joe Murray



Loads of Best Wishes
and Success
Rip

Best of luck always and always!
Jeanette

Spring Term

Amos
First Lieutenant
King
Second Lieutenant

Gentry
Supply Sergeant

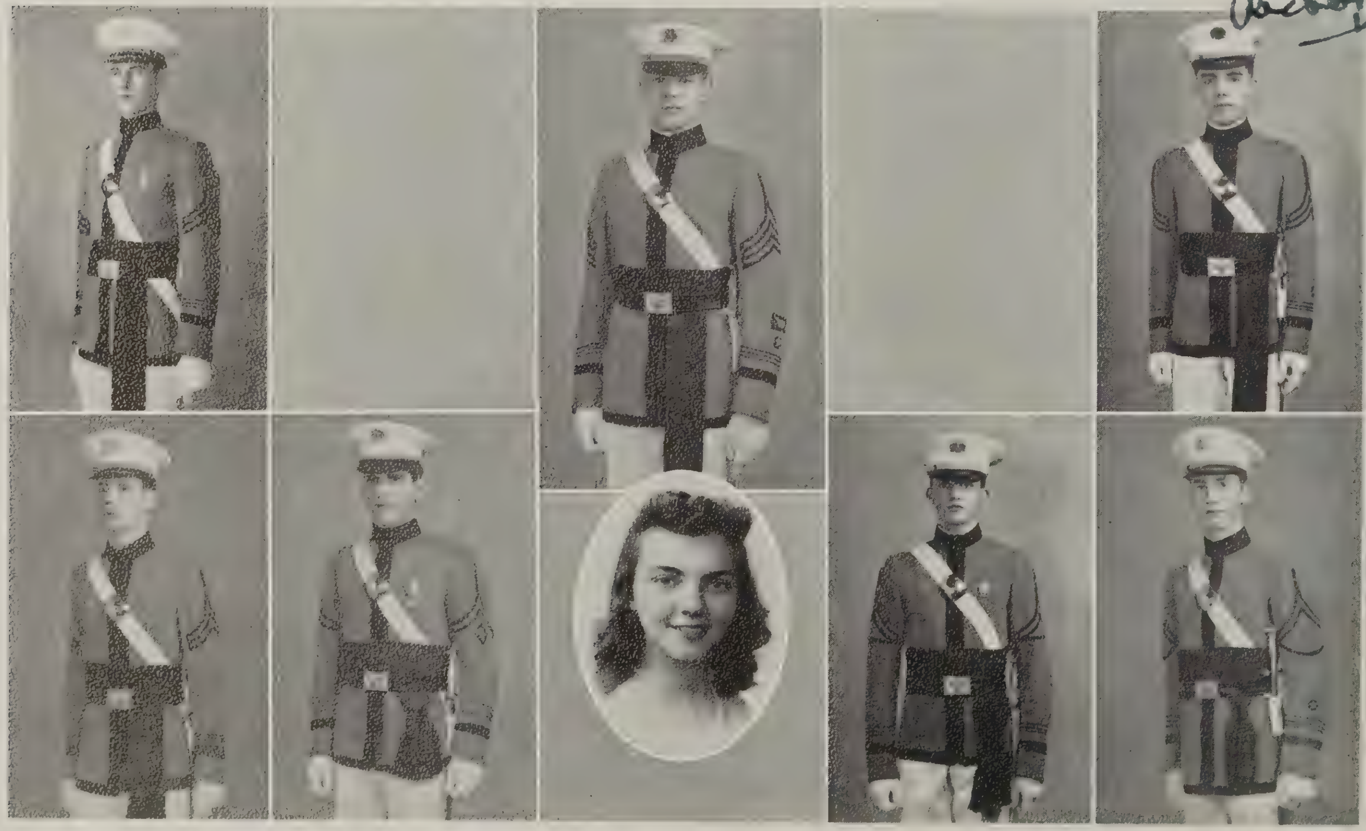
Ripley
Captain
Jeanette Thornlow
Sponsor

Marshall
Staff Sergeant

Farmer
Second Lieutenant
Blakeslee
Sergeant

COMPANY "B"

Here's to a swell boy & one of my old friends,
Richard



Fall Term

Fenn
First Lieutenant
Mullen
Second Lieutenant

Andre
First Sergeant

Thomas
Captain
Louise Bryant
Sponsor

Lloyd
Supply Sergeant

Chandler
Second Lieutenant
Amos
Staff Sergeant

Company "B"

Kenneth Ripley, *Captain*

First Lieutenant

William Amos

Second Lieutenants

Henry King

Cecil Farmer

First Sergeant

James Andre

Supply Sergeant

Walter Gentry

Staff Sergeant

Byron Marshall

Line Sergeants

Kenneth Ames
Walter Crenshaw
Robert Gatewood
Clarence Gill
David Goode
Hugh Haskins
Arthur Blakeslee
Michael Margulies
Edward Meyer
Junius Rowlett

Corporals

Joseph Cosby
James DuVal
Bernard Lloyd
William Terry
Forest Voigt
Bernard Walsh

Privates First Class

Blackwell Evans
Stuart Holmes
Newton Peters
Winfrey Wade

Privates

Paul Baker
Clifton Bishop
John Connell
Alfred Denzler
George Grant
James Harper
Paul Hood
Percy Knight
John Mallory
George Mickels
George Totty
Charles Wales
Clarence Worrell
Clyde Meek

Recruits

Mac Avery
Randolph Branch
Leslie Brooks
Logan Brown
Paul Brown
Thomas Couch
Monroe Edwards
Stuart Ford
Harren Hardwicke
Fitzhugh Hicks
William Kritzer
Chester Leonhardt
Pete McCarthy
Hunter McNamara
Kenneth Miles
Carl Raeburn
Ben Richardson
Edwin Spain
Carlton Vaughan
John Whitlow
Royden Wilkinson
Raymond Wills

Best of everything
to a swell boy
Gregory

Good luck

Spring Term

MATTHEWS
First Lieutenant
PERKINS
Second Lieutenant

PLEASANTS
First Sergeant

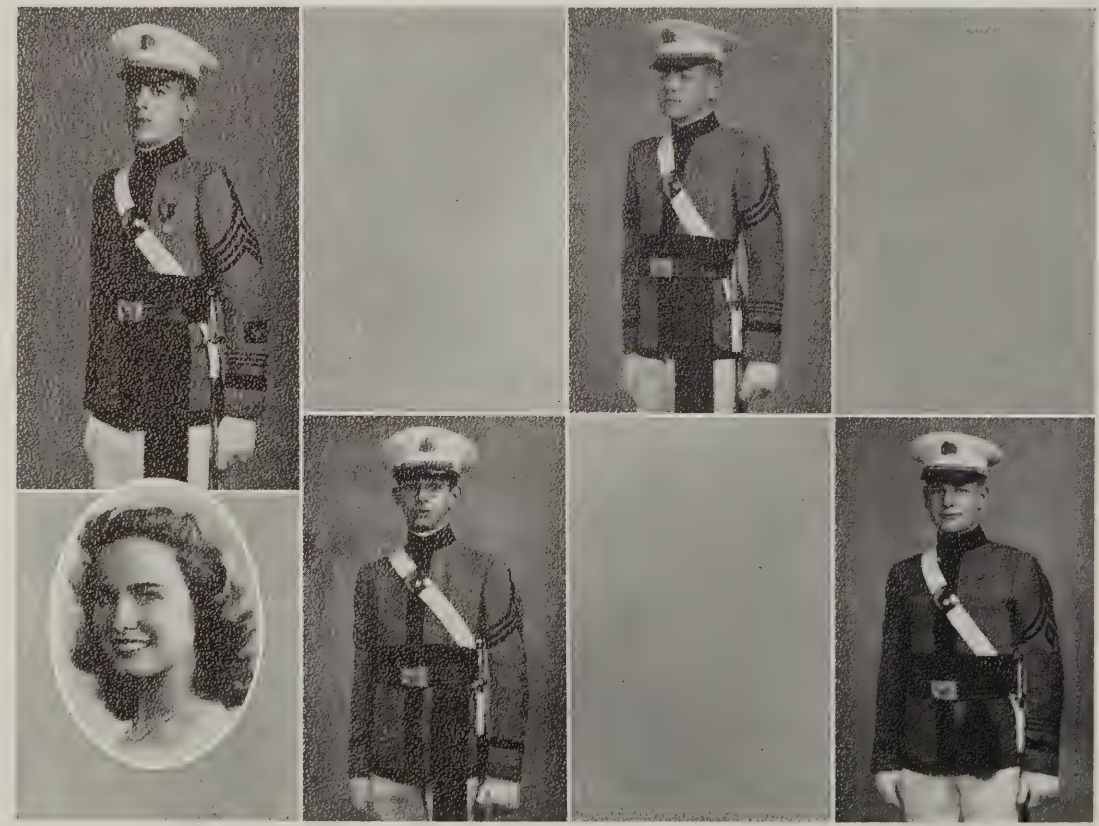
GREGORY
Captain
JEAN STRANGE
Sponsor

JEFFREY
Supply Sergeant

SCHUTTE
Second Lieutenant
CHALLENOR
Staff Sergeant

COMPANY "C"

Good Luck "Jimmy Wilkinson"
Always "Mac Arthur"
"Leonora"



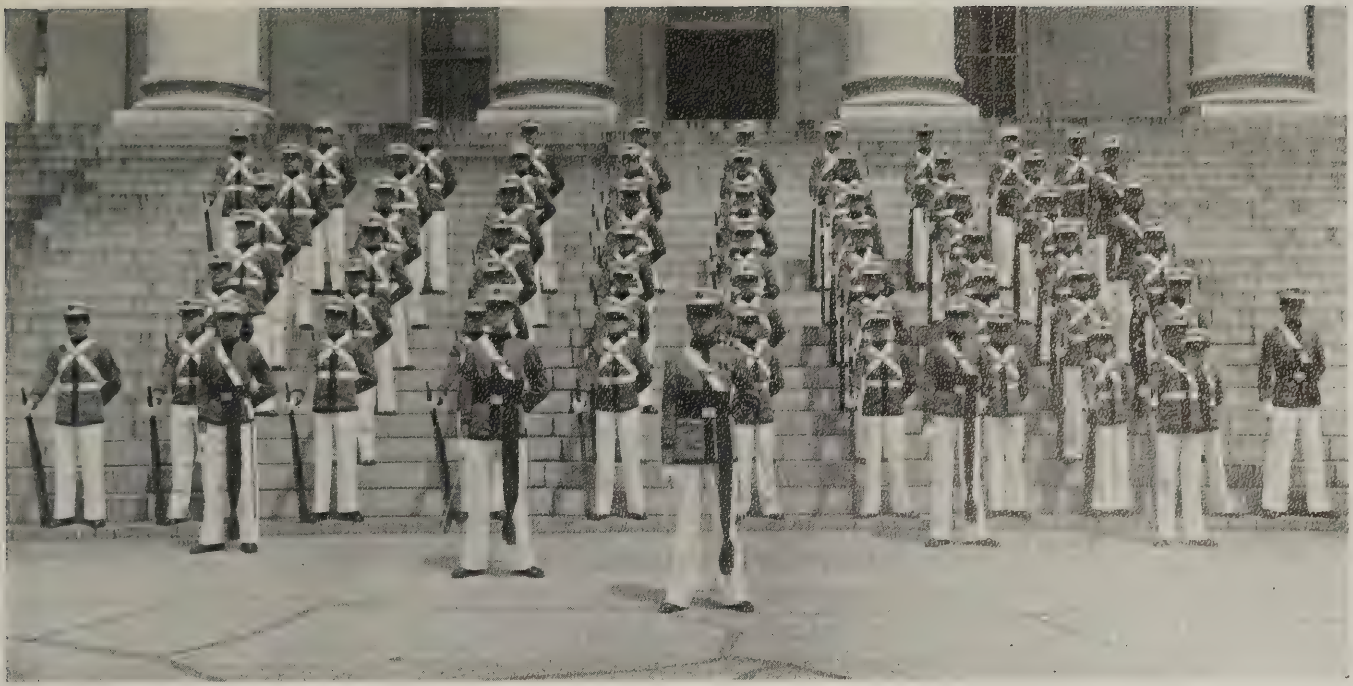
Fall Term

WILKINSON
Captain
LEONORA WATTS
Sponsor

SPECTER
Second Lieutenant

JONES
First Lieutenant

WOOD
First Sergeant



Company "C"

MEADE GREGORY, *Captain*

First Lieutenant

JAMES MATTHEWS

Second Lieutenants

HARVEY PERKINS

BERNARD SCHUTTE

First Sergeant

ARTHUR PLEASANTS

Supply Sergeant

CLYDE JEFFREY

Staff Sergeant

ELMER CHALLENOR

Line Sergeants

ASHTON ALLEN
GARLAND BUTLER
WALTER BURROUGHS
GEORGE KING
JAMES McDEARMON
FRANK McKINLEY
WILLIAM MILES
FARLEY MOXELY
LAWRENCE SCHUTTE
GEORGE STEIN

Corporals

EDWARD COLEMAN
JOE FRANCIONI
NORRIS GENTRY
VERNON MITCHELL
JOE SCHAEFER
JAMES TALLEY

Privates First Class

RUDOLPH BENNETT
LESLIE CARLTON
WHARTON DAVID
CARY DAVIS
WILLIAM HACKETT
THOMAS STONE

Privates

GEORGE ATKINSON
ARTHUR BRITTON
ARTHUR HIRSHBERG
THOMAS ABERNETHY
LARRY BAMBACUS
EDWARD CARR
EUGENE CLAY
CHARLES CLEMENTS
NICKOLAS CONDYLES
ROBERT DIXON
ROBERT DULING
WILLIAM FORD
FRANK FOWLER
DAVID HUDSON
IRA JETER
THEODORE KATZ
WILLIAM KETCHAM
FLOYD KING
WILLIAM MARTIN
JOHN MORGAN
JOE OLEY
VERNON SHELTON
JAMES STEPHENSON
MURRY UNRUH
WATSON VALENTINE
EDWARD WALTON
DAVID PEACOCK

Recruits

MARVIN ALVIS
ROBERT BROWN
ARTHUR DEMONBRUEN
WARREN DYSON
HERBERT FOWLKES
MALCOLM HUDSON
HAROLD LOCKOM
CLARENCE MONTAGUE
WILLIAM PROFFITT
LEROY REDFORD
PAUL RUBIS
GEORGE SHARPE
MALCOLM TALMON
WILLIAM TAYLOR
CHARLES THURSTON

Bob Day

Lots of Luck
Elliott Holt

Solid

Spring Term

Holt
Captain
Jean Talley
Sponsor

Kea
First Sergeant

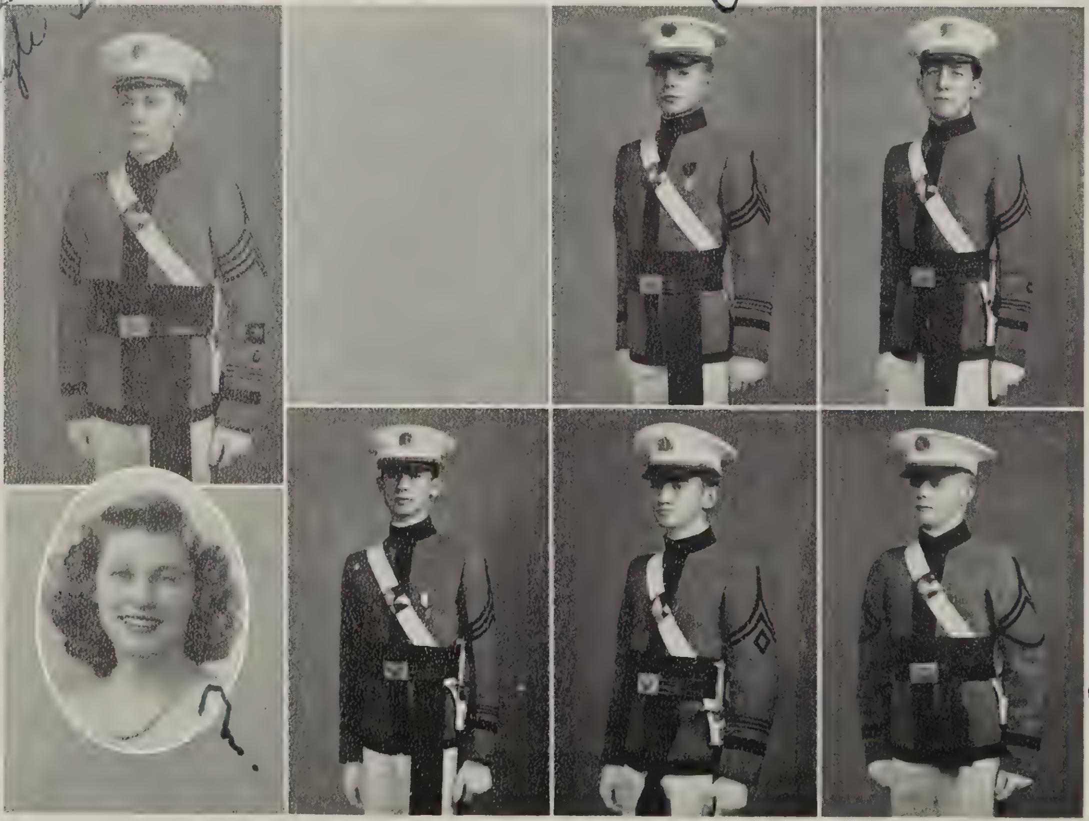
Priddy
First Lieutenant
Sisisky
Supply Sergeant

Day
Second Lieutenant
Berry
Staff Sergeant

Ashton J. Walton
'43

COMPANY "D"

"Lots of Luck"
Carlyle Tiller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"Dicky"
Tompkins

Fall Term

Tiller
Captain
Louise Pegram
Sponsor

Cross
Second Lieutenant

Walton
First Lieutenant
Holt
First Sergeant

Anthony
Second Lieutenant
Tompkins
Staff Sergeant

Company "D"

ELBERT HOLT, *Captain*

First Lieutenant

TROY PRIDDY

Second Lieutenants

ROBERT DAY

THOMAS SCHOOLS

First Sergeant

KIRK KEA

Supply Sergeant

NORMAN SISISKY

Staff Sergeant

FOREST BERRY

Line Sergeants

DEWEY GRAVITT
WIRT GRUBBS
WARNER HALL

PAT JACKSON
WILLIAM JARRETT
JOHN MAYS
HARRISON MONK

CAROL MONTGOMERY — Lots of Luck
LINWOOD PIERCE
ROSHIA WILLIAMS

Carroll Montgomery

Corporals

CLARENCE ADAMS
ROBERT BROWN

ALSON CORNELL
GENO GALLI

BETSON PRICE
WILLIAM THROCKMORTON

Privates First Class

FRANK ARMSTEAD
WILLIE HOLMES

GEORGE LEVEQUE

CLARENCE LOVING
LAWRENCE ROSS

Privates

CHARLES BARDEN
HORACE BEARD
EUGENE BROOKS
WELTON CARLETON
PAUL CECHINI
ROLLO CLEVELAND
GORDON COTTON
WILLIAM BUTLER

JAMES EGGLESTON
HARVEY HARDING
RUSSELL HARRIS
HAROLD HOPKINS
JOHN LATHAM
DAVID MAXSON
KENNETH MCNEIL
EARL PEAY

HARVEY PERRITT
LOUIS POWERS
FRANCIS SILVERI
CLAUD SNEAD
KENNETH STAGNAT
JACK STALLINGS
RALPH TAYLOR
JACK TYE

Recruits

KENNETH BAUGHAN
RALPH BROWN
ROY CONGER
SYLVAN FOX
JOHN GRANGER
ARMAND GUNPRACHAT
WILLIAM GENTRY

MELVIN HARRIS
RICHARD HARRIS
HOWARD MILES
THOMAS OLIVER
ROBERT RAYBURN ←Me! +
WILLIAM ROCK

WARREN SCHWARTZ
JACK STRAUD
JAMES TUCK
JUNNING TYLER
HARRY WEST
RALPH WRIGHT
CHARLES WYATTS

Best wishes
"Hi Roy" is a fine
[illegible]
[illegible]
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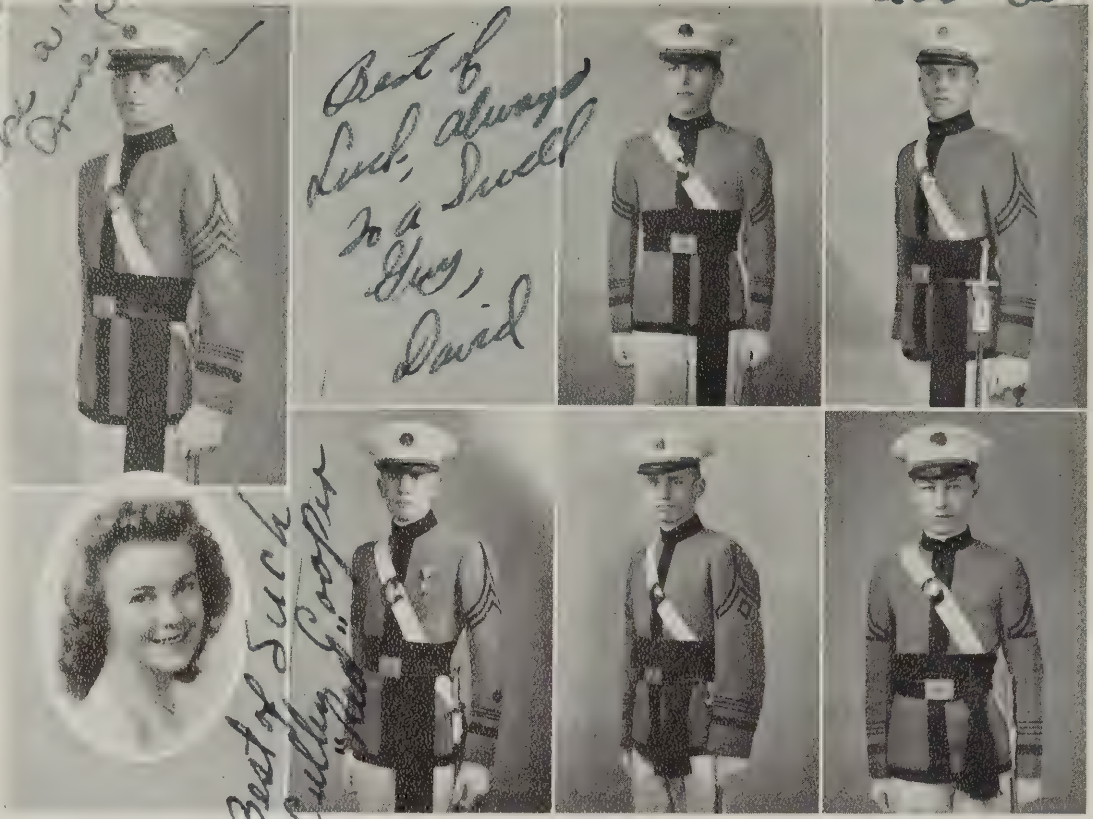
Anne Paul

-Robt. Curtis-

Best of Luck, always to a Swell Guy, David

Best of Luck
Cutey Cooper
"Ike"

Hugh Paschall



Spring Term

Paschall
Captain
Hilda Adams
Sponsor

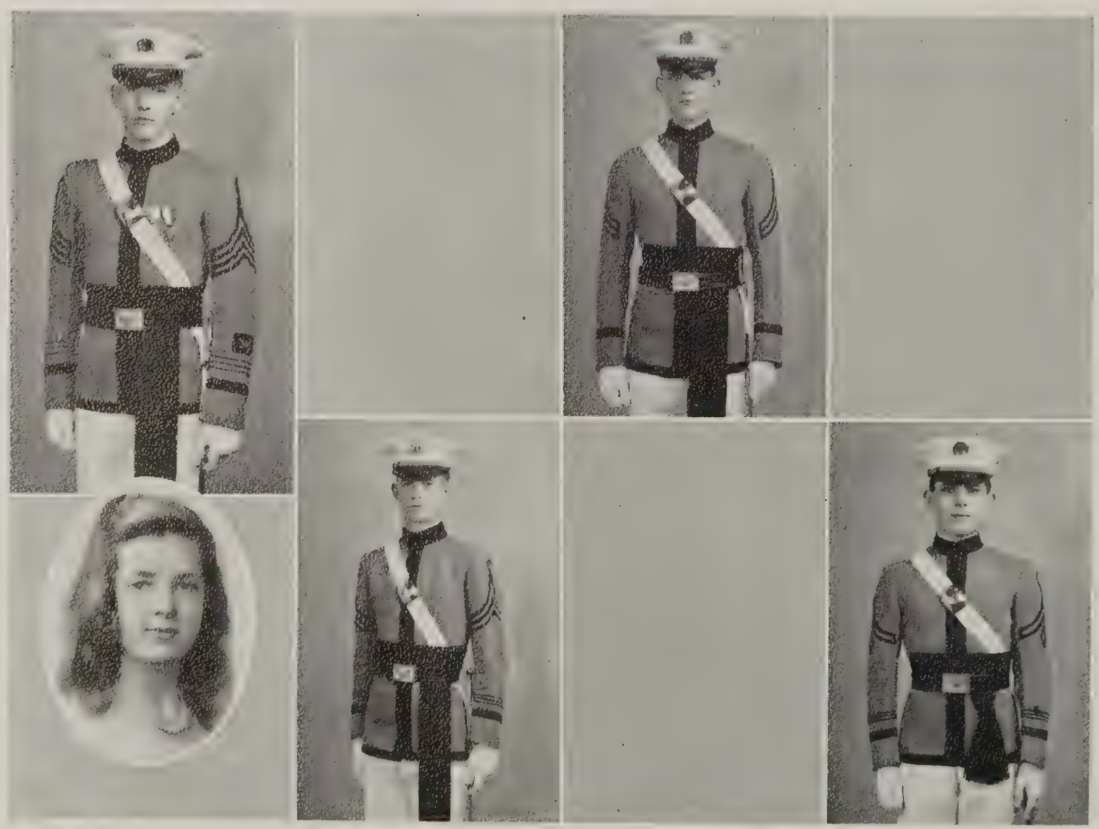
Cooper
Second Lieutenant

Grossman
First Lieutenant
Harrison
First Sergeant

Curtis
Second Lieutenant
Kurzman
Supply Sergeant

COMPANY "E"

Loads of luck to a cutest swell boy.
Anne.



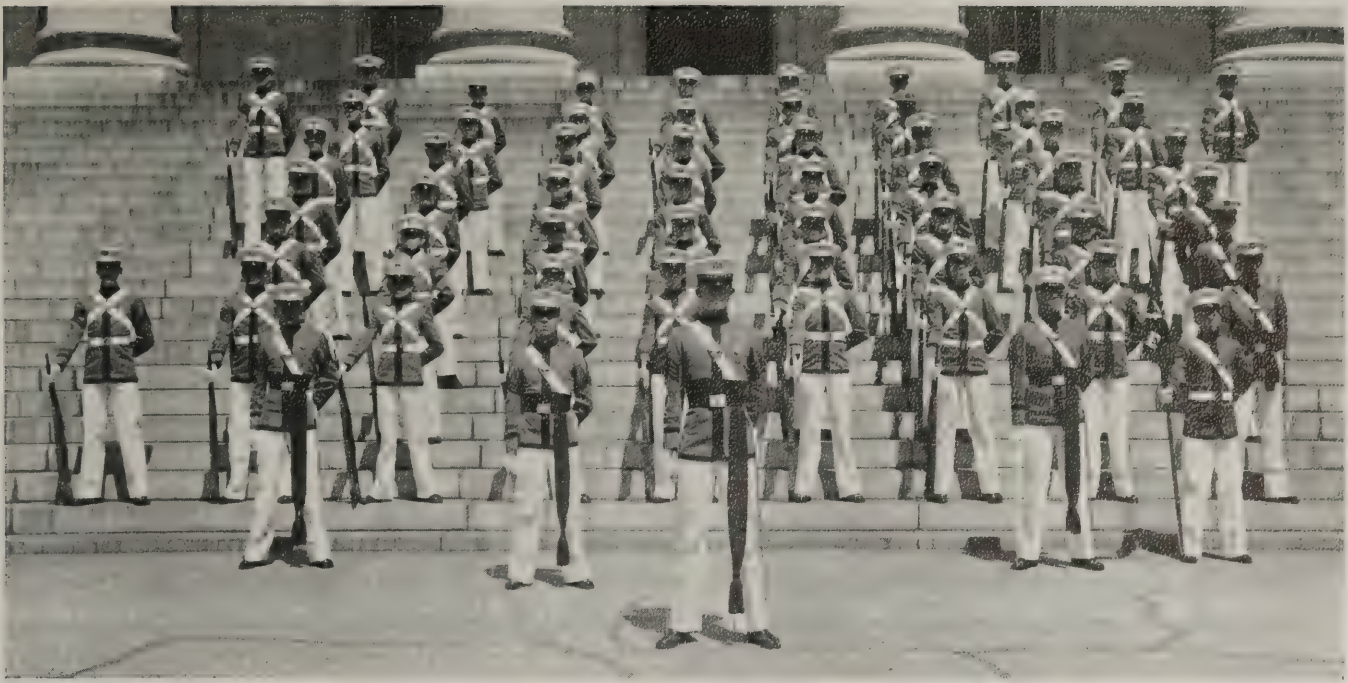
Fall Term

Tucker
Captain
Ann Paul
Sponsor

Paschall
Second Lieutenant

Hairfield
First Lieutenant

Grossman
First Sergeant



Company "E"

Hugh Paschall, *Captain*

First Lieutenant

David Grossman

Second Lieutenants

Cullen Cooper

Robert Curtis

First Sergeant

William Harrison

Supply Sergeant

Arthur Kurzman

Staff Sergeant

Dan Connor

Line Sergeants

Murrel Almond
Rudolph Baldacci
Edward Higham
Joe Arcaro
James Davis
Murrel Nuckols
Robert Smith
Thomas Atkinson
Charles Dorin
Jack Mallory

Corporals

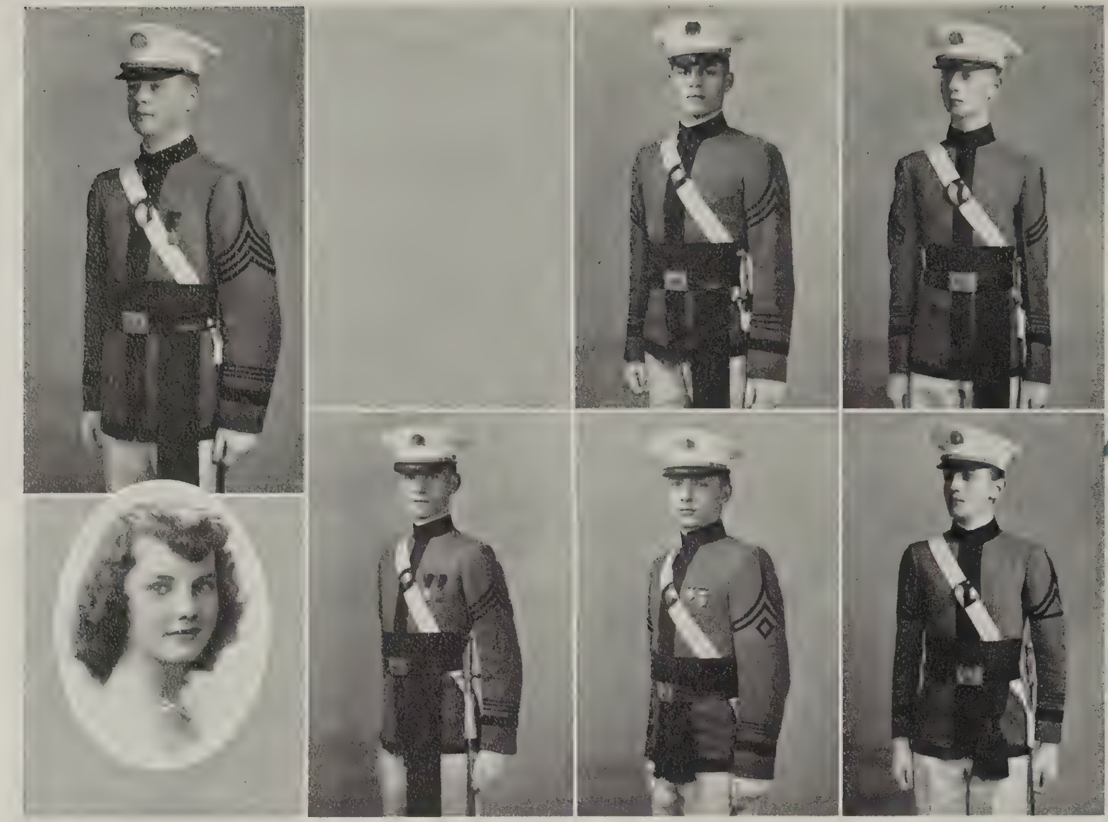
John Hicks
Walter Thomas
Carl Moore
William Tingle
Sam Slabey
Wayne Utley

Privates First Class

Willis Carter
Donald Edel
Buddy Tate
James Keeton

Privates

James Ambrose
Joe Blackburn
John Brittle
James Davis
Harry Eads
Robert Herron
Daniel Kingsley
Edward Minson
Henry Rogers
Earl Savage
Harold Schultz
Thomas Smith
Tyree Atkins
Leonard Blankenship
Billy Chapin
William Doyle
Jack Folgham
Frank Holman
William Lamkin
Charles Newman
Harry Robertson
William Saunders
Giles Sheppe
Alton Spain
Alvin Baughan
James Bradley
Coleman Cox
Harold Dyson
Billy Hayward
James Henderson
William Mayo
Forest Porter Forrest Porter
James Roundtree
George Satterwhite
Alton Smith
Joe Walker



Remember
a guy wh
didn't mak
it!
Clarence
Williams

Spring Term

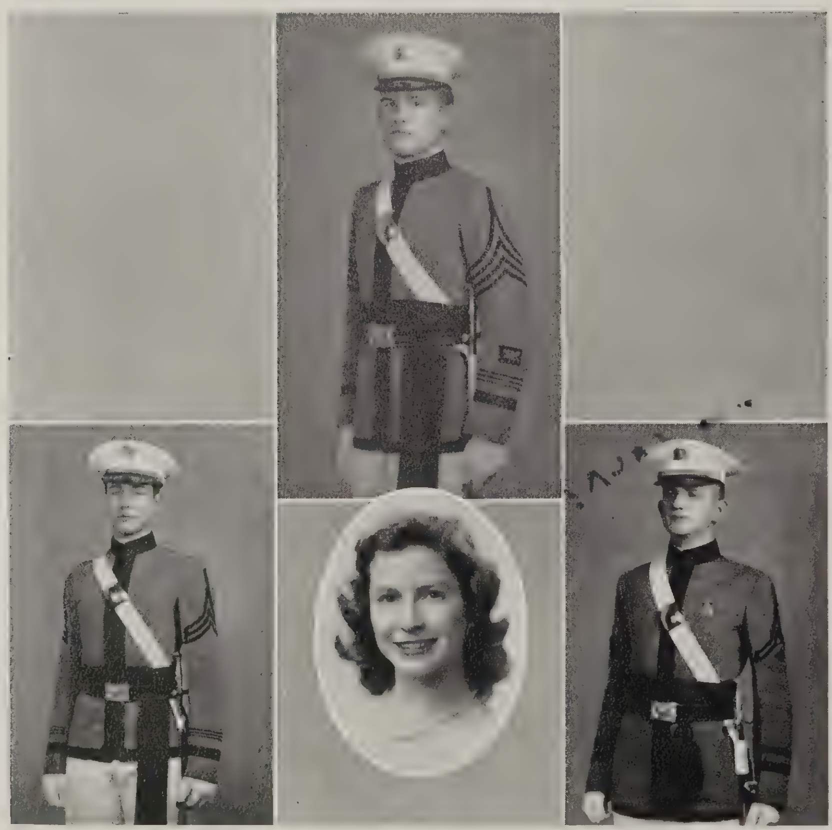
Connelly
Captain
Doris Elliot
Sponsor

Bishop
Second Lieutenant

Bragg
First Lieutenant
Bonner
First Sergeant

Bernard
Second Lieutenant
Williams
Supply Sergeant

COMPANY "F"



Fall Term

Guza
Captain

Daughtrey
First Lieutenant

Jane Rowe
Sponsor

Gibbs
Color Sergeant

Company "F"

Jack Connelly, *Captain*

First Lieutenant

Clyde Bragg

Second Lieutenants

R. Alvin Bernard

Richard Bishop

First Sergeant

Charles Bonner

Supply Sergeant

Clarence Williams

Staff Sergeant

Edward Rose

Sergeants

Warren L. Carter
George Green
Vande Hatcher
Warren Hubbard
Jack Keith
Frank Satterwhite
William Stephens
William Willard

Corporals

W. Kenneth Alexander
Gerard Bradley x Gerard Bradley
Good LUCK!
Frank Landrum
Dick Jones
William May
Joe Marchetti
Conway Parrish
Edward Talley

Privates First Class

John Mirakin
Robert Pully
Dan Rowe

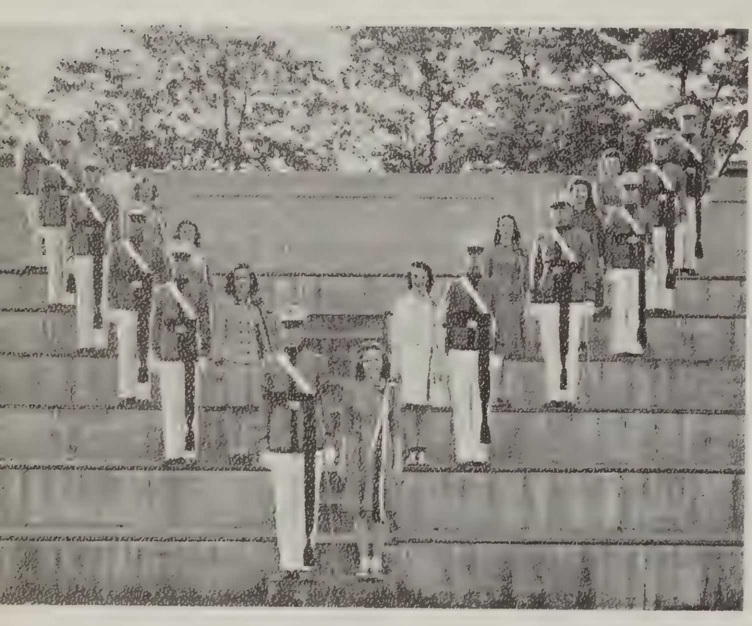
Privates

Edward Armistead
Maynard Burkett
Seth Gayle
Leonard Gibbs
William Harris
Donald Hensley
Donald Hobson
Mac Horn
Walter Jackson
Kenneth Lyell
Grayson Murphy
Dwight Nowell
Robert Partin
James Payne
Dick Pence
William Pitts
Hugh Ragland
Bob Slack
Robert Wells
Alvin Young
Don Verne

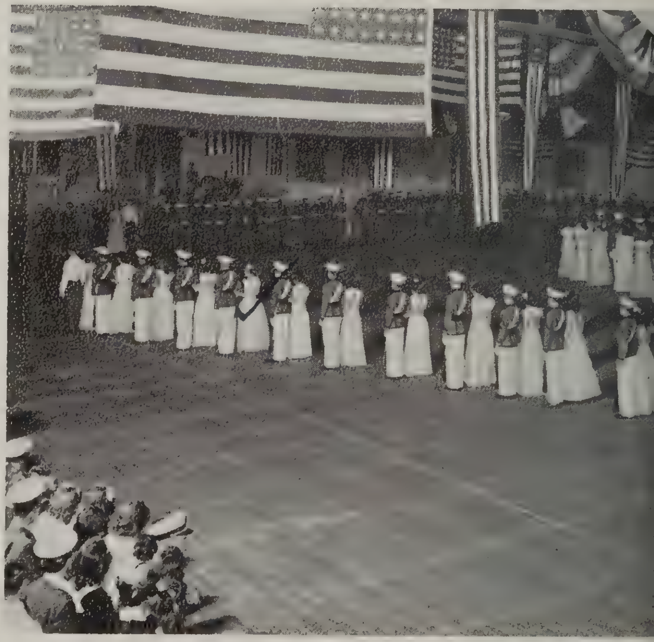
Recruits

William Cordle
Edgar Chapin
George Fore
Robert Martin
Eugene Miller
Melvin Nunnally
Tony Orlando
Herbert Perry
Richard Pancost
Hugh Sutherland
Marshall Traylor
John McKay
George McKinny
Andrew Wood
Hugh Wood

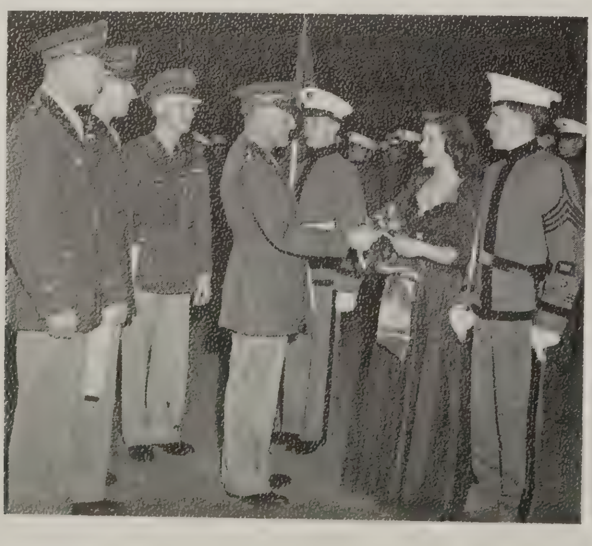
Corp



Spring Captains
and Sponsors



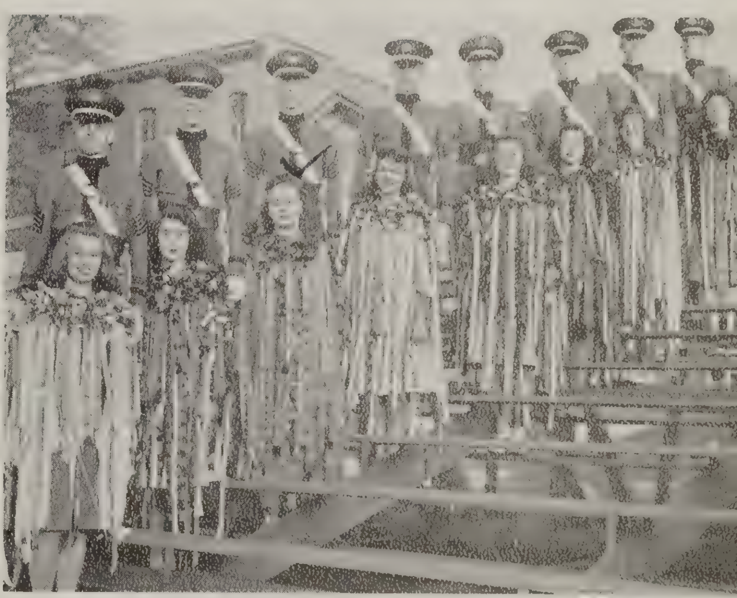
The Cadet



Company "D",
Winner of
Competitive Drill

Regimental Picture

Hop



Fall Captains
and Sponsors

T. J. and J. M. First
Captains Invite
Governor Darden
to Rival Game

We Are Friendly . . .

Org

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Morale. One of the greatest elements in gaining liberty is summed up in this word. John Marshall through its various clubs and organizations maintains the highest standards of morale building.

Left to Right: Heider, Kanick, Gatewood, Mann, Lucy, Jones, Taylor, Harrison, Thames, Lilly, Proctor, Landi, Reid, Dahn, Cowardin, Rayhorn, Crank, Faison, Haile, Whitworth, Cox, Funkhouser, Collier, Sullivan, Conte, Amos, Walters

Quill and Scroll

SINCE September, 1943, thirty-four Marshallites have received the honor of membership in the International Quill and Scroll Society Chapter at John Marshall. They were chosen because they were in the upper third of their class in scholastic standing, have shown distinctive work in business management or creative endeavor on a publication, were recommended by the publications adviser, and accepted by the chapter sponsor and executive secretary of Quill and Scroll.

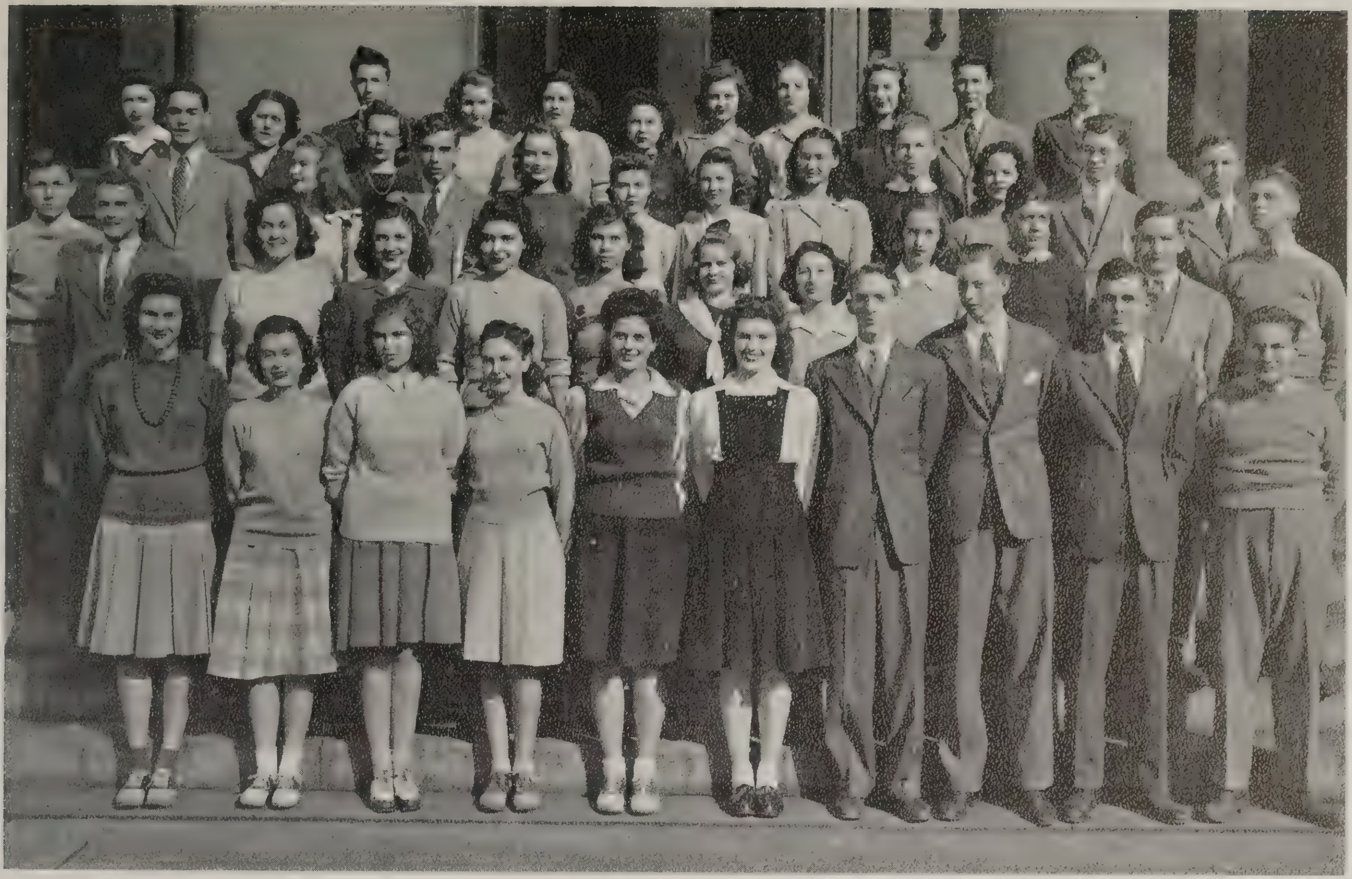
After taking the oath of the organization, the initiates lighted their candles from the candle of Truth, pledging themselves to uphold the ideals based on Loyalty, Initiative, Opportunity, Cultural Attainment, Leadership and Friendship.

On April 6, Miss Charles Anthony, the chapter sponsor, entertained with her annual tea at the historic Poe Shrine, at which time the picture for The Marshallite was taken. Members made a tour and observed paintings of Poe's family and friends, many objects typical of the period in which he lived, the poet's trunk where many of his manuscripts were kept, and an original painting by Poe.

To greet returning alumni and recently accepted members, the society held a Christmas party, December 22.

For the second consecutive year, the Quill and Scroll scrapbook, entered by the John Marshall Chapter, won the top honor and a silver trophy in the annual international competition for all chapters. Mary Carter, then co-editor of *The Monocle,* compiled the winning book.

Through the year members of Quill and Scroll have kept in mind the fact that they can serve their country in many ways. Besides purchasing bonds and stamps, they have emphasized student participation in the war effort through their school publications and student broadcasts.



Fourth Row: Conte, Bright, Procter, Tiller, Strang, Reese, Trunk, Heider, Shaaf, Saunders, Amos, McCutcheon
Third Row: Chasen, Walker, Chandler, Burnette, Spencer, Davis, Kanick, Faison, Jones, Walters, Nelson
Second Row: Lucy, Rayhorn, Minkoff, Landi, Kafka, Glasco, Reid, Silverman, Toon, Alston, Gatewood, Alston
First Row: Garnette, Henderson, Guild, Shumann, Szourou, Davis, Funkhouser, Day, Hassel, Burnette

National Honor Society

A LOSS and a gain marked the opening of the fourth year of the John Marshall Chapter of the National Honor Society. Regretfully we saw our founder, Dr. Patrick Ely, leave to join the service of our country, but joyfully we welcomed our new sponsor, Miss Mary V. Williams.

Character, scholarship, leadership, and service determine membership in the National Honor Society. Prospective members not only must have maintained a scholastic average of 88 but also must meet with the approval of the faculty in regard to all other standards of our organization.

Meeting these requirements, twenty-two students in April and twenty-seven in November were inducted into the National Honor Society in the imposing traditional ceremony held in the school auditorium.

In December the Honor Society held an initiation banquet which proved so successful in its purpose and meaning to the Society that hope was expressed that this type of banquet become a tradition of the John Marshall Chapter.

Steps were taken this year to insure the keeping up of high standards by members of the Society after election, thus assuring not only the maintenance but also the improvement of the high ideals of the National Honor Society.

Fourth Row: Binns, Westermann, Moody, Crews, Parker, Redford, Miss Peple
Third Row: Goldfarb, Pegram, Spencer, Haile, Harrison, Atkinson, Meoni
Second Row: Smith, Walker, Landi, Minkoff, Bowles, Earle, Davis, Miller
First Row: Abrams, Thomas, Strange, Crouch, Rowe, Redford, Crank

Drama Class, First Term

THE Class of Drama is the outgrowth of a dramatic organization of the same name formerly an extra-curricular activity organized and sponsored by Mrs. Charlotte Wheeler DeCourcy, who procured the present stage, curtains, and equipment in the regular class room, 209. Through the efforts of Miss Eva Branch and Mrs. DeCourcy, it became a regular class in 1938, a part of the public speaking course. Students eligible for this course are those who make good grades on Public Speaking I and desire a course in dramatics. The students act, direct, and put on plays, doing all the work themselves with help and advice from the teacher. During the term each student takes part in one sketch from a three-act play and three one-act plays. He works on committees, such as library, costume, lights, make-up, props, bulletin board, and set. He makes a note book containing an outline of the history of drama and all notes pertaining to committee work, a record of plays produced, drawings of sets and programs, and pictures of period costumes. The student plans his own sets, borrows or creates the properties he uses, and learns to co-operate with the whole class. He meets, sees, and produces good plays. He practices control of body and voice, and the more work he does, the more fun he has.

During recess period, class period, and afternoons, the room is the scene of much activity. Many rehearsals are in progress at the same time. While only one cast may occupy the small stage at a time, the other casts rehearse in any available space about the room. The electric shop contributes advice and devices for lights and off-stage noises, and the art department advises and helps whenever called upon. English classes help out by being audiences. The school plays are largely cast from the classes of drama.

Back Row: LANGRALL, BURKE, A. DIXON, CARTER, SMITH, BRANCH
Third Row: MULLEN, HENDERSON, JOHNSON, BRIGHT, TINSLEY, CARRUTH, M. DIXON
Second Row: GATEWOOD, GARNETT, SOMERS, HUTCHINSON, TOON, STOUT, HOLT, MISS PEPLE
First Row: CONTE, BILLINGS, COWARDIN, STRANG, BICKERSTAFF, SPANGLER, BOWMAN

Drama Class, Second Term

THE Drama Class began its term by a series of scenes from three-act plays—*Pride and Prejudice, Candida, Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire,* and *The Bat.* Since various people played the same characters in different scenes, the actors had the experience of comparing interpretations. The second and third recitation periods were made up of one-act plays, including *The Valiant, Holding a Husband, Fourteen, Letters, The Devil on Stilts, When the Whirlwind Blows, Overtones, Afterwards, The Wonder Hat, Never Too Old, Where the Cross Is Made, Two Crooks and a Lady, Fluerette and Co., The Mayor and the Manicure,* and *Cinderella Married,* etc.

From fantasy to tragedy, drama in nearly all of its forms was demonstrated in this series. Customs and manners of the last three centuries and the land of Make-Believe were practiced and illustrated. Coiffures presented the greatest difficulty, due to the nearly extinct hairpin.

The final plays in one drama section were sketches from *Victoria Regina* and in the other, *Quality Street.*

Work on costumes, sets, make-up, and lights was done mostly in the free recess periods. One play was done for the benefit of the Red Cross at second and third recesses. *The Supersnooper* was our only public performance during the year, due to the extensive war activities of the student body.

Back Row: Minor, Miss Mildred Kline, Plotnick, Bayne, Lawrence, Burke, Banvard, Leitch, Allen, Duval
Second Row: Hassel, Gary, Hunt, MacMillan, Cosby, Reese, Goodman, Wrenn
First Row: Heider, Crank, Wilkinson, Jones, Strange, Kanick, Keyser, Shackelford, Allen

Sans Souci French Club

BONJOUR, nos bons amis de la France libre! Another year of exciting events and entertainment has passed for *le cercle Francais, Sans Souci*. Throughout the year, Virginia Kanick has called each meeting to order, as Pat Burke, vice-president, stood ready to take over in case of the absence of the president; Elsie Keyser has recorded the minutes of every delightful meeting; and Alice Goodman was in charge of our money. Dora Plotnick, who was appointed program chairman in the second semester, has added much fun and interest to our meetings with games, skits, and puzzles.

The most important event was the fourth annual French Club banquet held on January 15 at the Hotel Richmond. Calvin Lucy ably served as master of ceremonies and Mme. Yvonne Hugley, guest speaker, who made a *Causerie Bretonne*, told of the customs and beauty of her native land. Among our distinguished guests were Mr. Jesse H. Binford, Mr. James C. Harwood, Miss Josephine Holt, Mr. Forbes Norris, and Mr. Ernest Shawen. The room was gaily decorated with the French tri-color, pictures of famous men of France, and posters of General Charles de Gaulle and the Fighting French Forces. Adding to the program was an amusing playette given by several students. Billy Pierce, accompanied by Nancy Crank, sang two songs, *Ouvre Tes Yeux Bleus* and *Elegie*. Following the banquet, music and dancing concluded a wonderful evening for members and friends of *Sans Souci*.

The club also sponsored a skating party and a movie, *Le Grand Elan*. Comical skits, such as *La Jeunesse Doree, Pour Le Present, Dieu Merci, Au Restaurant*, and *Bien Entendu*, amused Sophomores and Juniors in assembly programs arranged by members of the club.

With our theme, *Vive la France eternelle*, we, the members of *Sans Souci*, look forward to another year of many activities, hoping that soon *la liberte, l'egalite, et la fraternite* will return to all loyal Frenchmen. *A bientot!*

Back Row: Luke, Smith, Whitworth, Beverly, Largo
Fourth Row: Sweeney, Edwards, Finke, Martin, Sharer, Wilson, Hayden, Young, James, Miss Marie Rooney, Tomes, Sober, Talley
Third Row: Watts, Price, Wyatt, Lawson, Douglas, McConaughey, Ellis, Payne, Moore, Jones, Grant, Dickerson, Woo
Second Row: Haskins, Inman, Barrett, Doggett, Johnson, Cardwell, Harrell, Rogers, Kricarian, Kaufman, Grubbs, Lenker, Lohwasser
First Row: Jarrett, Wilcox, Yook, Leonard, Lewis, Lovern, Harris, Kittenplan, Polon, Knoll, Lee, Pendleton

Don Juan Club

Christine Harris	President
Suzanne Lovern	Vice-President
Carolyn Lewis	Secretary
Marjorie Leonard	Treasurer
Miss Marie Rooney	Sponsor

SALUDOS, amigos! "Chris" Harris, your president, reporting the news of the past year! The club which, by the way, has more than doubled its membership, enjoyed a most profitable and entertaining year. The weekly programs followed the general theme of the "good neighbor policy." We learned a great deal about the culture and the life of our Latin American neighbors from reports, discussions, songs and games. We also discovered much talent among our members. Arthur Bottoms, Marie Pendleton, Faye Rogers and Shirley Kittenplan often favored us with lovely Spanish songs.

Among the many activities of the past year were a skating party, a "tea" party at the Battery Park Club House, a wiener roast at Forest Hill Park, and the celebrations of Pan-American Week.

We sponsored a Mexican motion picture at the Capitol Theatre on April 17. Everyone enjoyed the beautiful singing of the leading man, Tito Guzar, in *El Rancho Grande.*

That evening we attended the Pan-American Banquet. This was by far the most important event of the year. Among the many notable speakers and guests was the charming Senorita Manonguita de Obaldia, daughter of the famous poetess of Panama. She brought with her three Panamanian students who wore the native costumes of their country. The flag decorations, music, and *Escenas Comicas* helped to create a real spirit of fiesta. And how we enjoyed putting our Spanish to use!

Our Spanish newspaper, *El Aguila,* was bigger and better than ever this year. Its new dress was a great improvement—a real newspaper appearance now. Jean Knight is co-editor of the paper.

Hasta la vista, companeros!

STRING SECTION—*First Violins:* John Branch (Concert Master), Anthony Longo, Ann Bassette Alcock, David Maxson
Second Violins: Jacquelyn Baughan, Rae Travis, Ellen Martin, Alma Lee Childress
Violas: Shirley Roberts, Mary Frances Lynn, Virginia Farmer, Cabell Lipscomb
Cellos: Suzanne Lovern, Nancy Farmer, Florine Hunt, Tommy Couch
Bass Violins: Claiborne Whitworth, Ann DeMasters
WOODWIND SECTION—*Oboe:* Robert Warren. *Flute:* James Luke, Faye Hines, Katherine Satterfield
BRASS SECTION—*Trombone:* Norman Kramer, James Anderson, John Tate. *Trumpet:* Clifton Boyd, Lynwood Cosby, Edward Higham. *French Horn:* Dallas Lindsey
PERCUSSION SECTION—*Tympani:* Henry Clements Strictland. *Snare:* Robert Shepard
Librarian: Hellen Childrey. *Director:* W. T. Sinclair

The Orchestra

John Branch	President
Claiborne Whitworth	Vice-President
James Keeton	Secretary-Treasurer
James Luke	Reporter

JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL'S Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. William T. Sinclair, has taken part in many outstanding events this year.

Last fall the orchestra played for the Food Service Directors Convention, achieving much praise for its excellent program, consisting of solos and woodwind duets. This program was presented in the roof garden of the John Marshall Hotel.

During March of 1943 the orchestra accompanied the choruses in a presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Iolanthe." This is the fourth Gilbert and Sullivan opera the orchestra has played for.

Each term, by competitive playing, the concert meister is chosen. Their rank is decided by the vote of the orchestra and is approved by the director.

Thus, it should be stated that the orchestra will and shall continue to uphold the high standards of John Marshall and strive toward its goal—first honor.

Back Row: Coffey, Sheppe, Willey, Funkhouser, Carter, Bruner, Faison, Coale, Miss Peple, Mr. Troxell
Third Row: Parker, Townsend, Dixon, Odom, Pease, Martin, Smith, Rowe, Macumber, Bottoms, Shapiro
Second Row: Farley, Thurston, Preston, Cowardin, Gearheart, Billings, Collier, Pflugradt, Smith, Creery, Dowdy
First Row: Sanderson, Hyman, Harris, Meoni, Crank, Selden, Ingram, Easter, Glass, Bowers, Barfoot

The Opera Company

SINCE May, 1915, John Marshall has presented an opera every other year, with a Senior play being presented the intervening years. Proud of this record, the opera company continued its progress by presenting "Iolanthe."

Miss Mary Lowndes Peple and Miss Thelma Keene directed the dramatic side of the opera, while Mr. Charles Troxell was in charge of the music. The opera cast included the A Capella Choir and Girls' Chorus accompanied by the John Marshall Orchestra.

"Iolanthe," a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, is a story of love and its complications among the fairies.

Lights! Action! The play is on!

Strephon, an Arcadian shepherd, is in love with Phyllis, a ward of the Lord Chancellor. However, Strephon is only half a mortal, the other half being a fairy. His mother, Iolanthe, married a mortal, the Lord Chancellor. Since she had violated the fairy laws, she was banished from Fairyland to work out a sentence of penal servitude for life at the bottom of a stream.

The Lord Chancellor forbids the marriage of Strephon and Phyllis, his ward, since Strephon is only a shepherd. Secretly in love with Phyllis, he desires marriage with her, himself.

Soon the fairy queen decides to pardon Iolanthe at the request of the fairies. Strephon visits his mother and tells her of his struggle with the Lord Chancellor for the hand of Phyllis.

The fairies agree to help him, but Phyllis sees Iolanthe and Strephon together. Not knowing her, she becomes jealous and breaks her engagement to Strephon.

When the Lord Chancellor discovers that Iolanthe, his wife, lives and that Strephon is his son, he agrees to the marriage. To obey the fairy law which has been changed, all the fairies marry the peers and all sail off to Fairyland.

Third Row: Sties, Boyajian, Tucker, Spangler, Dudley, Saunders, Lockett, Harrell, James
Second Row: Miss Hutchinson, Bell, Kingsley, Tinsley, Luperini, Gill, Jones, Minor, Baughan, Bailey, Chapman, Miss Dearheart
First Row: Garbett, Rose, Coleman, Moody, Crowder

The Library Staff

The library staff, although smaller this year than last, has served the school successfully and done its work well.

Certain standards are maintained for membership to the library staff. Not only must prospective members meet these requirements, but, once having made the staff, they must keep up these standards to remain library staff members. To be a member, one must make all one's classes, do his work well, report regularly, and be a willing helper.

Due to the accelerated times and the increased interest in wartime affairs and problems, the library has been particularly busy. The volume of material given out has increased by leaps and bounds. There has been more extensive research by students. The library staff has given invaluable aid in assisting students to locate this material and to circulate it in short order so that a greater number of pupils might be served. Along with this work, the library staff checks slips at the door, checks out books, and writes slips for fines.

We of the library club feel that we have gained a great deal for ourselves, in that we have had our knowledge broadened while we served our school community as best we could.

STEWART SMITH	President
ELLIS WALTON	Vice-President
BOB WARREN	Secretary
HARRY EARLE	Treasurer
VIRGINIA COWARDIN	Sponsor
MISS KENNEDY	School Adviser
MR. W. A. WORTHMANN	Y. M. C. A. Adviser

Lots of luck to a swell guy! "Ginny"

John Marshall Hi-Y Club

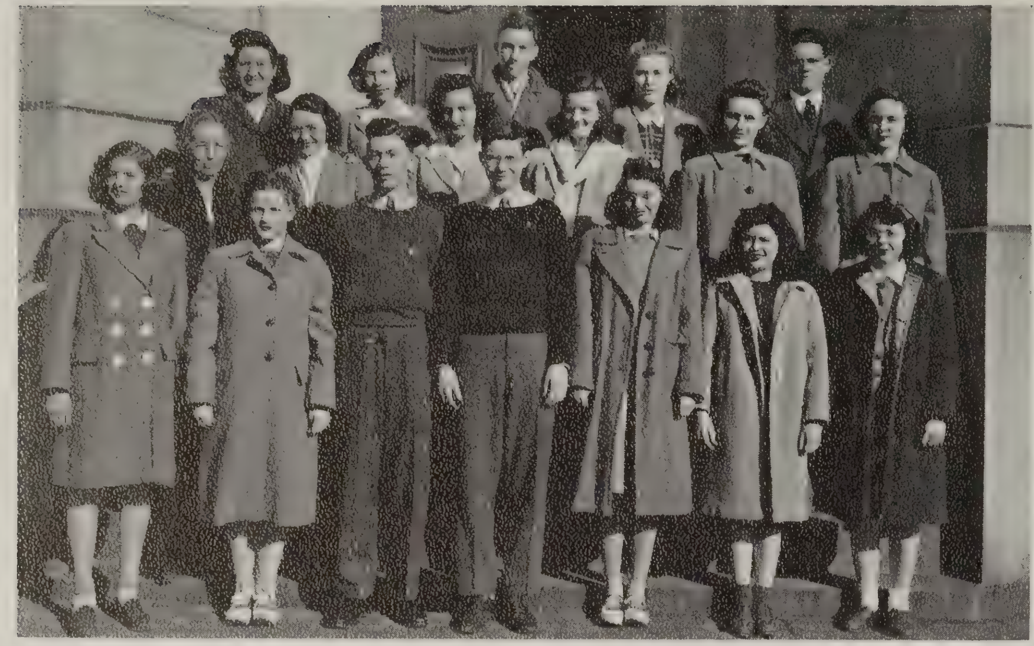
REALIZING the necessity for an organization of its kind in wartime, the John Marshall Hi-Y Club endeavored to attain its goal of "high standards of Christian character" by various activities throughout the year. At the regular meetings each week the club engaged in different types of discussions, emphasizing the position of youth in the world today. Speakers, including missionaries and Y. M. C. A. secretaries, contributed much to this program.

On the patriotic side, the club sold war bonds and stamps at a local store. Several club members also answered the call of patriotism by entering the armed services.

Not to be found lacking on the entertaining point, the club dotted the year with their social activities. Among these we find the colorful rally before the annual clash with Thomas Jefferson. This was produced with the usual down-town parade which included the high school band. Next, we find several dances which were held at the Y. M. C. A. With the coming of spring the club had outings at various parks in the city.

With the making of a large poster to show the names of the men of John Marshall who died for their country in the Second World War, the John Marshall Hi-Y Club completed another year of activities.

Back Row: WARREN, WALTON
First Row: C. SMITH, EARLE, VIRGINIA COWARDIN (Sponsor), S. SMITH, JOHNSON, ECHOLS
Our Members in Service: JOE OGBURN, TOMMY SHEPPE, JIMMY PERROTT, FRANK WADE



Randolph McCutcheon . Pres.
Carrol Downing . . Vice-Pres.
Ann Beal . . . . . . Secretary
Constance Miller . Treasurer

Committee Chairmen

Marjorie Meadows . Memshp.
Jean Carter . . . . Music
Robert Walters . . Publicity

Third Row: Smith, Hudson, Branch, Harrison, Orcutt
Second Row: Miss Rosa Branch, Lynn, Beasley, Kirby, Carter, Persing
First Row: Elder, Beal, Walters, McCutcheon, Minter, Conner, Lynn

Christian Youth Organization

THE two-fold purpose of the club is to cultivate Christian fellowship among students of all denominations and to make Jesus more real in their daily lives.

Eugene Lewis . . . . President
Rita Steiner . . Vice-President
Margaret Anne Reid . . Secy.
Pat Burke . Program Chairman
Neva Lenker . . . . . Reporter

Fourth Row: Tredway, Smith, Carter, Hailey, Miller
Third Row: Beasley, Silverman, Steiner, Beal, Watts, Burnette, Davis
Second Row: Gooding, Reid, Burke, Lohwasser, Lenker, Davis
First Row: Crews, Lynch, Miss Bowers, Walthall, Lewis, Binns

The John Marshall Forum Club

THE John Marshall Forum Club, believing that open discussion stimulates thinking and develops keen intellect, offers to its members an opportunity to gain knowledge and freely express opinions.

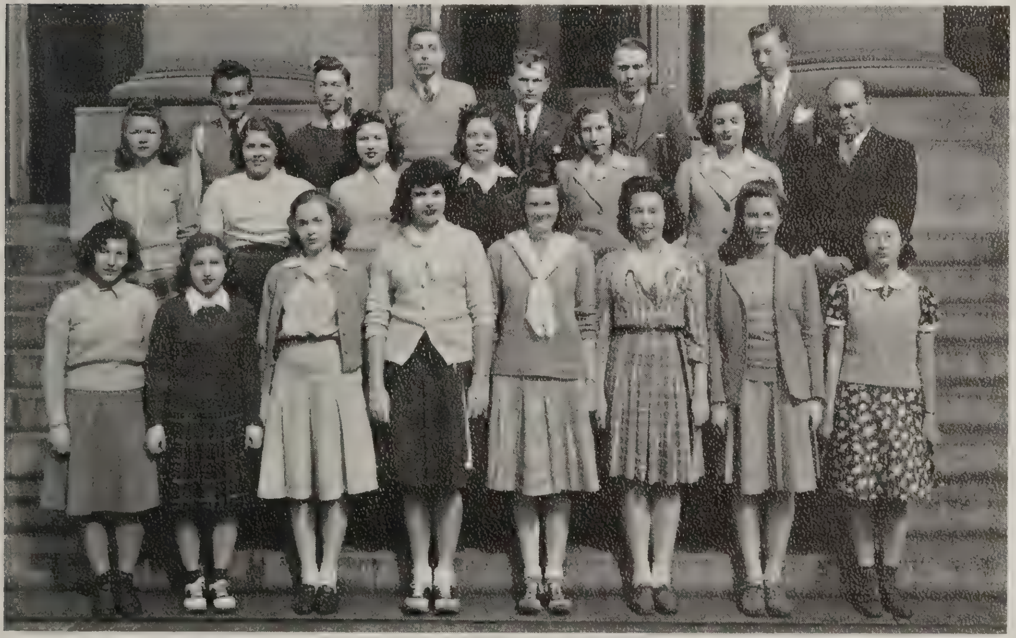
During the past year, the club purchased a bond and donated it to the Red Cross. Its radio program, "What Should Be the Goal of Education in America?" was a feature of education week.

Charlotte Ford . . . President
Shirley McGee . . . . V.-Pres.
Mary Cox . . . . . . Secretary
Thelma Ellingson . . . Treas.

Fifth Row: Lett, Armstrong, Smith, Jones, Farley, Ellett, Connor, McEwen
Fourth Row: Jeter, Morrissett, Walthall, Courtney, Reamy, Abernethy, Hall, Miles, Allen, Leitch, Halder
Third Row: Ellingson, Young, Cross, Tinsley, Duling, Cosby, Beverly, Hailey, Finke, Hamersly, Armstrong, Coward, Fowlkes
Second Row: Keyser, Boykin, Martin, Nuckols, Farmer, Funai, Kessler, Gregory, Gibson, Bowers, Schutte, Duggan, Boykin
First Row: Crockett, Fletcher, Bridgeforth, Campbell, Cox, McGee, Ford, Harrell, Minor, Proctor, Alvis, Taylor, James

Girl Reserve Club

ALONG with the many changes which come with war are the aims of our Girl Reserves. Besides doing everything we can to help win the war, we also direct our thoughts towards an everlasting peace. To accomplish these things, this organization of seventy girls not only practices a program of physical fitness, but also trains for leadership by discussion groups and the summer conference.



Jack Sullivan . . . . President
Madge Reese . Vice-President
Alice Goodman . Record'g Sec.
Muriel Beasley . Corres. Sec.
Claiborne Whitworth . Rptr.
Elizabeth Cosby . . Treasurer
Robert Walters . . Historian

Third Row: Spivey, Walters, Whitworth, Sullivan, Burke, Day
Second Row: Keyser, Goodman, Cox, Reise, Hudson, Beasley, Mr. Cosby
First Row: Steiner, Kirzman, Buchanan, Cosby, Messer, Kirby, Martin, Silverman

The John Marshall Math Club

WOULD you know what to do if an enemy plane dropped poison gas? A demonstration of poison gases and their properties was only one of the interesting programs given by the John Marshall Math Club.

Among the other activities were studies of celestial navigation and weather, a trip to the Medical College of Virginia, preparation of first-aid kits, and the sending up of a weather balloon.

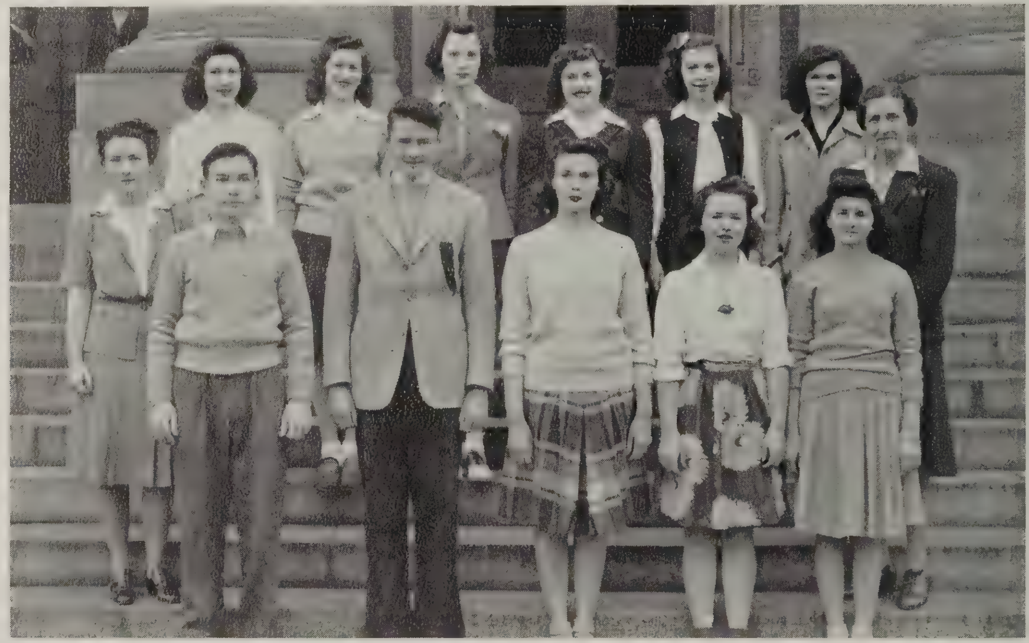
Hugh Smith . . . Petty Officer
Mr. Cobb . . . . Sponsor

Back Row: Spicer, Tench, Griffin
Third Row: Reynolds, Brown, Clanton, Bailey, Wills, Johnson
Second Row: Smith, Warren, Eck, Kelley, Austin, Dalton, Mr. Cobb
First Row: Hite, Spain, Dunnavant, Flaskas, Crowe

The Navy Club

IN THE fall of 1942, Mr. B. C. Cobb organized the Navy Club for the boys of John Marshall. Having been in that branch of the service for nine months, Mr. Cobb was well equipped to prepare boys interested in joining the Navy. In the club, the members discuss facts about the Navy of today which will be helpful to them in the future.

Calvin Lucy . . . . . President
Margaret Bayne . Vice-Pres.
Ruth Chamberlain . Secretary
Gloria Conte . . Corres. Secy.
Eugene Lewis . . . . Treasurer
Frances Waldron . Publ. Chm.



Third Row: Conte, Chamberlain, Bayne, Spangler, Fletcher, Bruffrey
Second Row: Miss Kate Farrier, Miss Josephine Gleaves
First Row: Lucy, Lewis, Waldron, Wigington, Shackelford

Junior Red Cross

THE Junior Red Cross devoted its time to helping in the war effort. They sent boxes of toys to the British children, filled Christmas boxes for soldiers, broke all collection records during the membership campaign, aided the Red Cross War Fund Drive by distributing Red Cross posters over approximately thirty-five square blocks, and held a successful paper drive.

Assistants
to
Mr. Harwood, Mr. Robinson,
Miss Henson, and Miss King

Left to Right: Miss Constance King, Gill, Toon, Harris, Bowers, Miles, Harrison, Joyce, Gibbs Skorapa, Eaton, Martin, Pettus, Hutchinson, Bayne, Collier, Gentry

The Office Force

"There are a group of students who come each day
Down to the office to work and play."

WHO run the errands, file white cards, arrange the tardies, fix daily reports, sort mail, fill requests, alphabetize program cards?

"Why, the office force! Who else?"

We're sometimes known as "Harwood's Little Helpers!"

Third Row: Snukals, Mullen, Crowder, Mrs. Hyde, Thompson
Second Row: Butlar, Worsham, Adelanski, Goodman
First Row: Ganzert, Mayo, Woodson, Johnson

Anne Mayo . . . . . President
Reinhart Woodson . V.-Pres.
Wilson Johnson . . Secretary
Ida Mae Ganzert,
Promotion Manager
Mrs. Hyde . . . . . . Sponsor

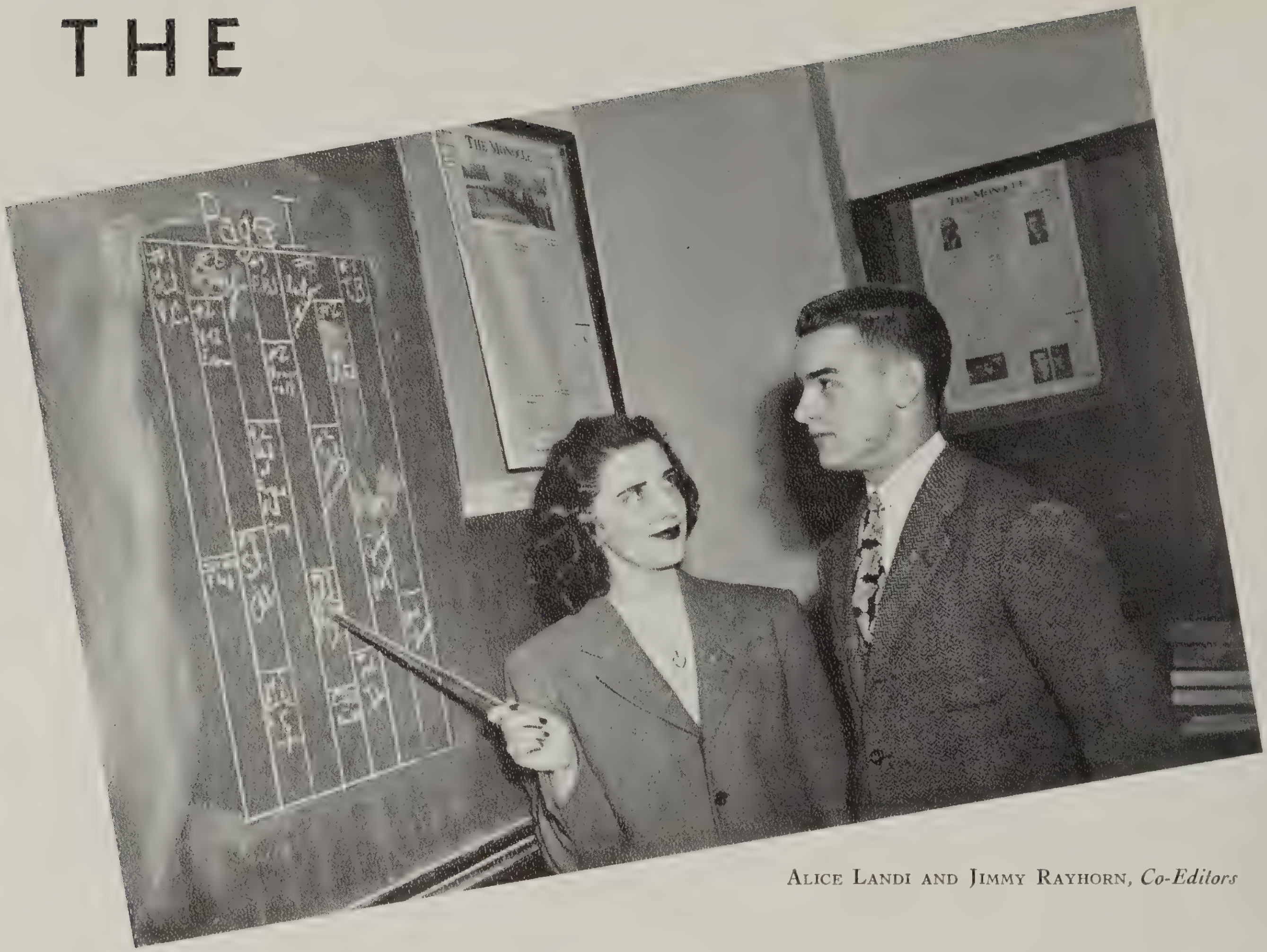
Retail Club

SALESMANSHIP students, who spend half their school days working in retail business, organized a club last February.

The purpose of this club is to provide social life for its members and enrichment of their work-study plan.

Since the members of the club are enthusiastic over the organization, we hope to maintain it after our school days are over.

THE MONOCLE



Alice Landi and Jimmy Rayhorn, *Co-Editors*

Best luck to you
Jimmy -
Claiborne Gooch
Whitworth

Spivey, Harrison, Whitworth, Haile

CONTINUING the program it followed last year, with "Victory" and "Help in the war effort" as slogans, *The Monocle* has endeavored to bring to the mind of the students of John Marshall ways of taking part in the war effort.

Through stories about the Victory Corps, a special issue about its establishment, and making regular reports of corps activities, the paper has kept before the school the physical fitness program. It has printed opinions of Mr. Jesse Binford, Mr. James C. Harwood, and Miss Nora Spencer Hamner about physical fitness.

To encourage participation in the John Marshall Chapter of the Junior Red Cross, *The Monocle* urged co-operation in the scrap drive and other campaigns. Other clubs of John Marshall have been given publicity also—those fostering the learning of home nursing, packing bundles for Britain, knitting, and doing other war services.

The newspaper has had stories about the work of John Marshall teachers in rationing, in the Community Fund Drive, Red Cross contributions, and in other patriotic work.

Regular reports on the sale of United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps have encouraged the continuous sale.

Realizing the important part that airplanes are playing in this war, *The Monocle* inaugurated a new column, "Turning Props," devoted entirely to telling about the kinds of planes and their fight against the Axis.

To encourage better relations with our neighbors in South America, the paper has given publicity to the observance of Pan-American Week.

News has been given of the new pre-induction courses and the Army A-12 and the Navy V-12 tests. *The Monocle* gives

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news of former Marshallites in the armed services; the paper goes to many of them.

That Marshallites may remember that brave men are sacrificing their lives that Americans may live free from tyranny and oppression, the newspaper continues to print stories about John Marshall alumni who make the supreme sacrifice.

Helping to found *The Monocle* in 1929, Miss Charles Anthony has been its adviser since then. The first editor, Frank McCarthy, is now a lieutenant-colonel on the staff of General George Marshall and was present at the Casablanca Conference. Other former editors, too, serve Uncle Sam.

Roy Conrad Lilly, first prize winner in the feature story competition at the George Washington High School Press Conference, James E. Rayhorn, and Alice Landi were 1942-43 editors-in-chief. Business managers were John Gravatt, Gene Harrison, Marjorie Spencer, and John Spivey. Circulation managers were Buist Sasser, Claiborne Whitworth, and John Spivey. News editors were Beth Walker, Dotte Jones, and Katherine Thames. Checking copy were Bluma Kafka, Alice Landi, Robert Gatewood, Dorothy Heider, Clarence Alston, Madge Reese, Robert Walters, Jeanette Davis, Mary Cox, and Margaret Reid. Ralph Alston, Gilbert Faison, and Henry Moody were sports editors.

Louise Bryant, Nancy Crank, Betty Proctor, and Gloria Conte were feature editors. Furnishing the artistic touch were Rose Minkoff and Martha Taylor as art editors. Margaret Smith and Sylvia Dahn were fashion editors. Claude Thomas and Calvin Lucy supplied *The Monocle* with pictures as photograph editors. Exchange editors were Alan Laskoe, Dot Haile, and Margaret Krimm. Keeping the paper in touch with alumni news were Mary Frances Miller and Annie Belle Mann. Virginia Cowardin was music editor. Collecting the gossip were Sylvia Dahn and Goldie Shumann as personality editors. Radio editors were Phyllis Burnette and Audrey Davis.

The Beautiful
Is As Useful
As The Useful
THE MONOCLE

Do with less-
so they'll have
enough!

Proctor, Jones, Thames, Crank, Conte
Faison, Coach Hawkins, Moody

Cox, Walters, Alston, Gatewood, Heider
Smith, Cowardin, Reid, Lucy, Dahn, Mann, Taylor, Shumann

Jack Sullivan

John Funkhouser, *Assistant Editor* - Jack Sullivan, *Editor-in-Chief* - Virginia Kanick, *Assistant Editor*

Best of Luck
[illegible] Virginia

THE RECORD

Every page of *The Record* of 1942-1943 reflects a glowing story of mingled achievement, pleasure, work, and reward. This score of *The Record* belongs, first and foremost, to our authors, and the entire student body of John Marshall, without whom there would be no *Record.*

Down in the *Record* room, 114, the staff reads, corrects, selects, edits, and carries to an from the printers what finally emerges as John Marshall's *Record.*

Ably directing and supervising this work was our editor-in-chief for the year, Jack Sullivan. No task was too great, nothing was too much for our enthusiastic editor to make *The Record* a finer, truly greater, magazine.

Jacks-of-all-trades were our two assistant editors, Virginia Kanick and John Funkhouser.

The art in *The Record* was primarily the work of Eugene Worrell. Did you notice the distinctive black and white covers of the autumn and spring issues?

Marshallites were informed of current literature by our book review editors, Madge Reese and Elsie Keyser. "Exchanges," edited by Nancy Bright, kept us up with other school magazines.

Cox, Cardwell, Davis

THE RECORD

"Justices' Court," as gay and lively as always, was Betty Tinsley's domain. Humor was offered the magazine by Goldie Shuman's "Wool Gathering" and later by a new department, "Humoresque."

The poetry was selected by Alice Goodman. Suzanne Lovern, as language editor, supplied *The Record* with samples of our Latin, French, and Spanish departments.

The business affairs of *The Record* were administered by Edna Crowder. Associate workers, who assisted the staff, were Mary Cox, Nancy Johnson, Dorcas Martin, Ann K. Hasker, Jean Cardwell, Patricia Henderson, and Faye Hines.

All efforts would have availed nothing, however, without the able aid of our literary adviser, Mr. Beverly, the advice of our art adviser, Mr. Spear, and the advice and encouragement of Miss Eva Branch, director of publicity.

Goodman, Crowder, Tinsley, Keyser
Bright, Worrell, Lavern
Hasker, Farmer, Hoover
Martin, Mills, Boykin, Johnson

THE

Best of luck
Marion

Marion Collier
Editor-in-Chief

Billy Amos
Business Manager

TO MAKE an annual, according to Miss Wilhelmina Wright, the staff adviser, certain ingredients must be included. The recipe is as follows: Five grains of common sense added to ninety-five grains of vim, vigor and pep, dashed in alongside one bottle of glue with plenty of paper; coca-colas for sustenance at the end of a tiring afternoon—but, above all, the staff places the guidance of Miss Wright as the most important ingredient in the making of THE MARSHALLITE! To see the proud faces of the staff at the close of the term brings back a year of wonderful memories.

The path to the photographer's became familiar, and what a thrill to see the pictures for the first time!

When spring came, we began our daily journeys to the printer's. Yes, trotting to the engraver's had been fun, too! Mr. Gayle and Mr. Sasser, our photographers, were always full of humor, and Miss Wright, with her smile or cheery laughter made every task seem light.

Billy Amos, the tactful business manager, selected a capable group to work on the ad section. The editorial staff, selected by Marion Collier, the editor, made efficiency its motto.

Early in the year, Senior Class editors, Betty Robinson, Louise Pegram and Jean Strange, contacted Seniors eligible for graduation and made appointments for them with the photographer. The sports section was carefully planned by the sports editors, Dotte Jones, Eddie Fennell, Jack Ittner, and Bus Giovanetti. Careful planning was put on the military section by the cadet editors, Carl Hassell and Stanley Waranch. Jackie Kersey and Gloria Conte worked on the faculty section. Those on the business staff were: Leslie Ann Bailey, Kenneth Ripley, Annie Mae Harvell, Josie Garnett, Evelyn Cropp, Roderick Miller, Virginia Pearson, Virginia Gearheart, Polly Phelps, and Neva Lenker.

Harvell receives a subscription

Miller, Garnett, Cropp solicit an ad

MARSHALLITE

Waranch and Hassell

Pegram, Conte and Kersey

Robinson makes bills

Gearheart, Phelps and Lenker seek ads from Richmond concerns

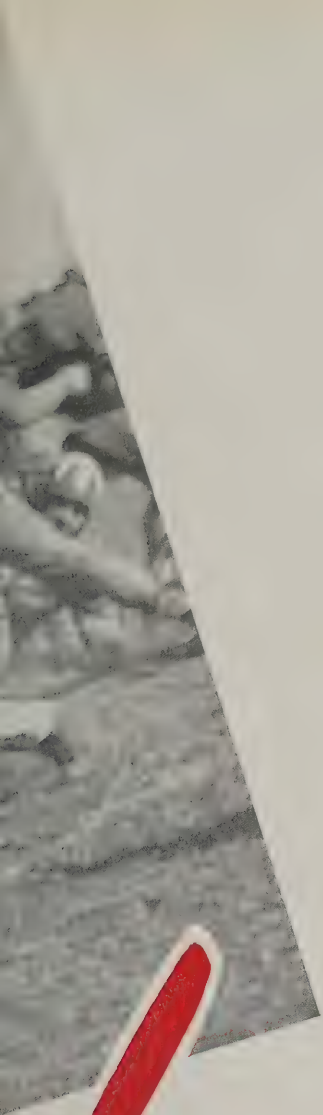
Bailey and Strange—ad hunters

Ittner, Jones and Fennell confer

We Compete . . .

Ath

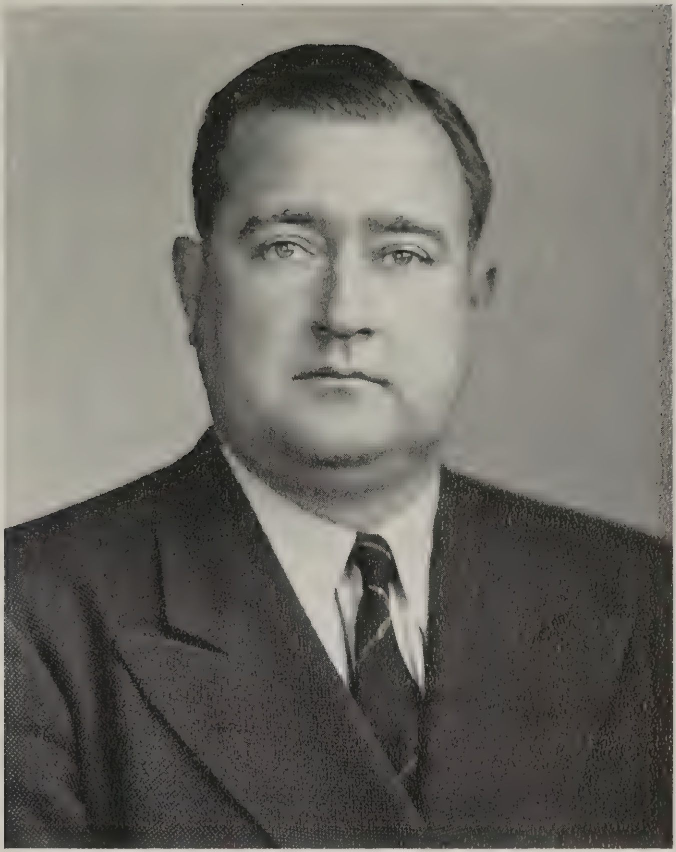
Bill "Knubby" Barlow



letics

John Marshall through its highly esteemed athletic program, under efficient leaders, trains and builds to the greatest degree the bodies of its youth who will tomorrow be our soldiers in action.

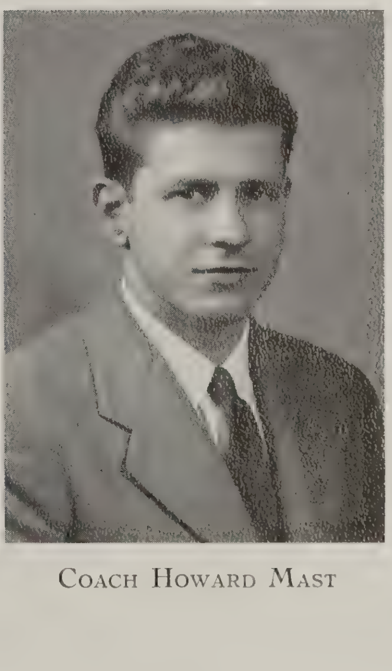
CHEER LEADERS



Coach Al Hawkins

COACHES

Coach Tommy Thompson



Coach Howard Mast

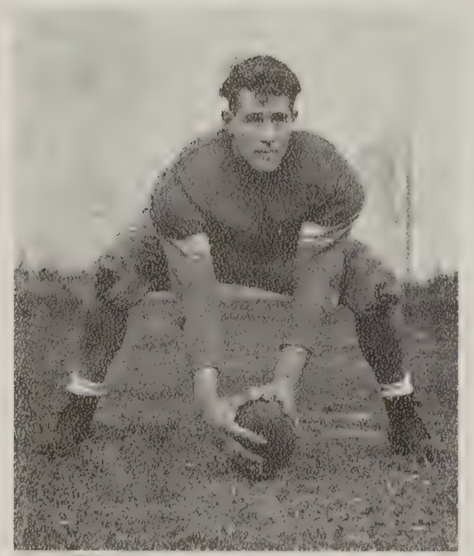
Coach Cardwell

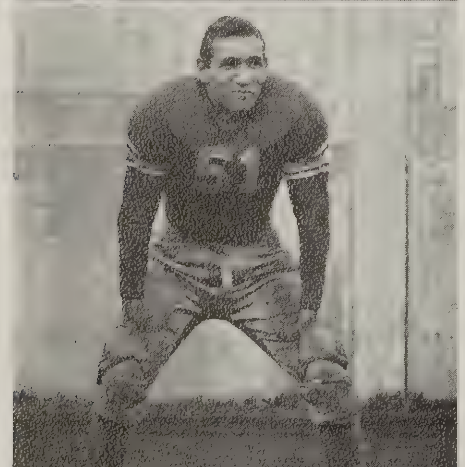
MARSHALL

Third Row: COACH THOMPSON, COACH MAST, MANAGER ATTKINSON, DE
SHERROD, DUNN, PATTERSON, IRVING, C

Second Row: VALENTINE, METZGER, HOFFMAN, FREDERICK, CO-CAPTAIN ITTNER

First Row: LAMB, SHAHINIAN, GRIFFIN, BUCH



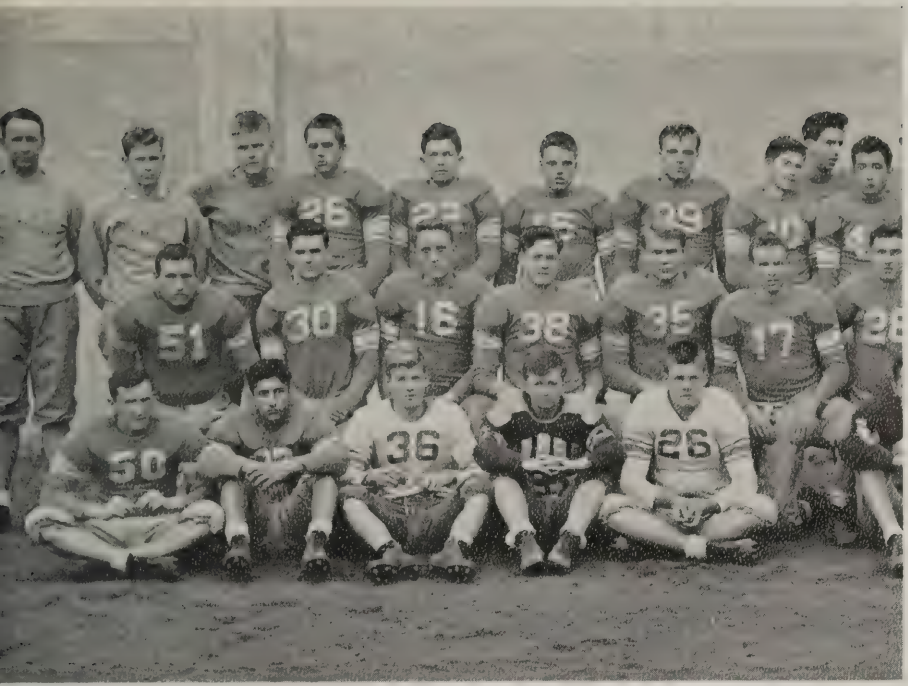


CASH
VALENTINE

FOOT

JOHN MARSHALL, 31—R. J. REYNOLDS, 6

John Marshall opened its 1942 season under Coach Al Hawkins with a smashing 31 to 6 victory over R. J. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The passing by Quarterback Ray Marshall to End George Smith was the feature of the game. Tommy Valentine, Clyde McAllister, Marshall, and Smith scored the touchdowns, Bus Giovannetti picked up a blocked kick and carried it over for the extra point.



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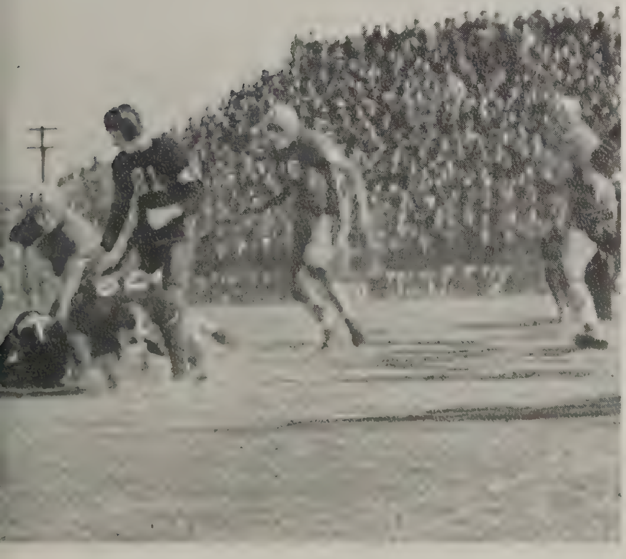
awkins, Giovannetti, Manager Barker
aptain Marshall, Cooper, Cash, McAllister, Collier, Smith, Farmer, Lett
halkley, Rancey, Crittenden, Rabiar, Mason, Miller

Ittner

BALL

John Marshall, 37—Eastern, 0

Led by Co-Captain Ray Marshall, who scored four touchdowns, the Justices rolled over Eastern High of Washington, 37 to 0. Valentine also scored a touchdown, while Smith kicked five extra points from placement. Tackle Yippy Collier blocked an Eastern kick in the end zone for a safety.



McCombs
Frederick

From Left to Right: Friedman, Collier, Farmer

Coach Hawkins and Giovannetti

John Marshall, 12—Glass, 0

The Big Blue team opened defense of the State Championship by blanking the Hilltoppers 12 to 0. Ray Marshall again led John Marshall to victory by scoring both touchdowns early in the game. Smith failed to convert both times. Jack Ittner led our team on defense while Blanks and Burnett were outstanding for the losers.

John Marshall, 6—Roanoke, 6

Playing on a muddy field at Roanoke, John Marshall had to come from behind to earn a 6 to 6 deadlock. The Magicians showed a strong running attack led by Shoaf and Bear, but scored on a long pass in the second quarter. Fullback Tommy Valentine plunged over from the one yard line late in the fourth quarter for the Justices score. Both teams failed to add the extra point.

This game marked the first time in the last twenty-three games that the Big Blue team failed to come out on top. However, they were still unbeaten.

John Marshall, 6—Granby, 0

Bounding back into the winning column, John Marshall nosed out Granby's Blue Comets 6 to 0. It was a hard fought game that was featured by fierce blocking and tackling. The Marshall-Smith passing combination accounted for the Justices score, midway the second quarter. Bill Farmer's attempt for the extra point was blocked.

During the second half both teams threatened to score, but were stalled off by each other. Brinkley played good ball for Granby and Yippy Collier was outstanding on defense for John Marshall.

John Marshall, 18—Hopewell, 0

Still in the running for the State Championship, the Blue and White knocked over Hopewell 18 to 0. Jarring Jack Ittner bulged his way over for two scores, and Scatback Ray Marshall romped over for the other touchdown. All attempts for the extra points were smothered. Center Raymond Cash played his best defensive game of the season for John Marshall.

JOHN MARSHALL, 25—ALEXANDER, 13

Coming from behind, the Justices downed the up-Staters 25 to 13. Co-Captains Marshall and Ittner paved the way, with each scoring twice. Smith booted one extra point. Alexander scored first on a pass, before the Big Blue team got to rolling. George Cooper played good ball in our line while Foltz stood out for our opponents.

This was the first time a John Marshall team had played a night game since 1939.

JOHN MARSHALL, 25—THOMAS JEFFERSON, 7

On the coldest day of the season before 18,000 fans the Marshallites outclassed the Jeffs 25 to 7. With Thomas Jefferson threatening to score the first quarter, Ray Marshall intercepted a pass deep in his end zone and ran 108 yards behind Hoffman's good blocking for the first touchdown. Marshall scored again in the third quarter, while Ittner and McAllister also scored touchdowns. Smith made good the only extra point.

The cross-town team scored late in the fourth quarter against our second team. White ran 60 yards after taking a pass on his 40 for the touchdown.

JOHN MARSHALL, 0—PETERSBURG, 0

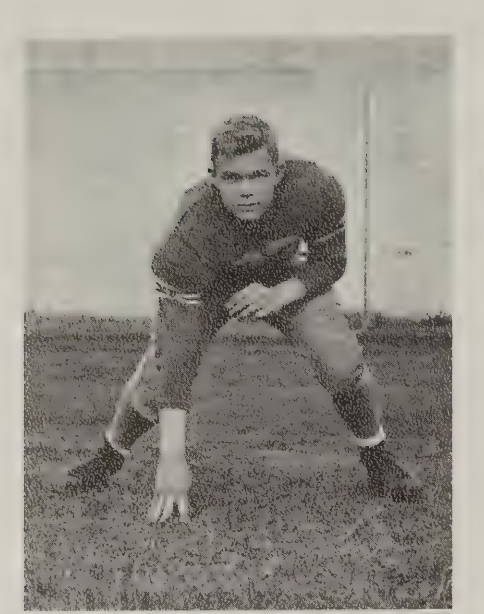
In the hardest fought game of the season John Marshall battled the favored Crimson Wave to a 0 to 0 stalemate. The Blue and White pushed deep into enemy territority twice, but failed to score. Petersburg was on our eight yard line when the half ended.

End Clyde Metzger played great ball for the Justices, while Marshall and Ittner played their usual fine game. Bryant, Cash and Wood were outstanding for the opponents.

From Left to Right: METZGER, SHERROD, HOFFMAN

Dunn

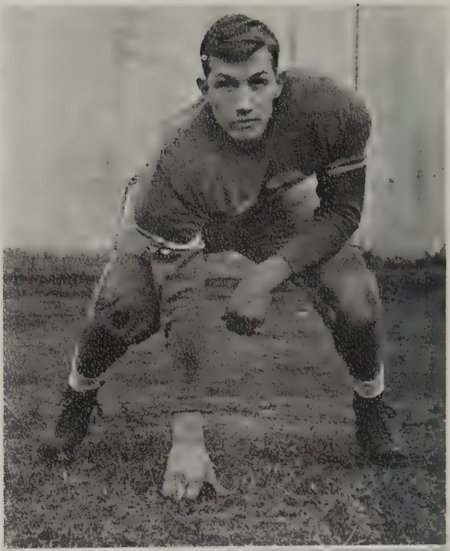
Cooper

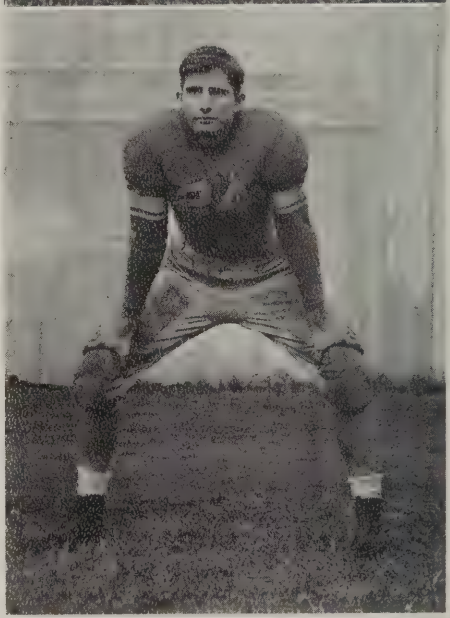


Managers Attkison and Barker

Smith

McAllister





FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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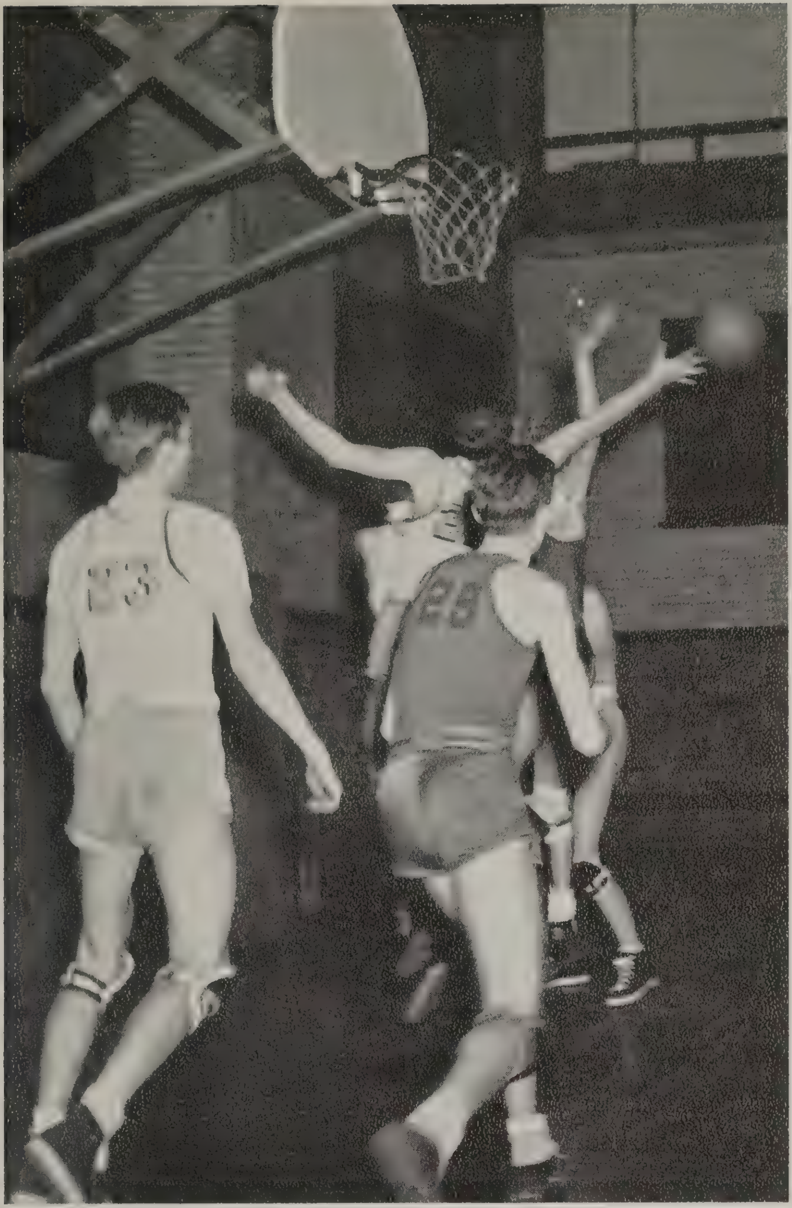
John Marshall	31	R. J. Reynolds	6
John Marshall	37	Eastern	0
John Marshall	12	Lynchburg	0
John Marshall	6	Roanoke	6
John Marshall	6	Granby	0
John Marshall	18	Hopewell	0
John Marshall	25	Alexander	13
John Marshall	25	Thomas Jefferson	7
John Marshall	0	Petersburg	0
Total	160	Total	32

Good Luck
Cooper

Third Row: Manager Attkinson, Valentine, Co-Captain Ittner, Co-Captain Marshall, Frederick McWhorter, Friedman, Scearce, Sherrod, Coach Hawkins

Second Row: Metzger, Collier, Cooper, Cash, Farmer, Hoffman, Smith

First Row: McAllister, Patterson, McCombs, Buhrman, Dunn, Garbett, Irving



We battle T. J.

CASH

BASKETBALL

COACH HAWKINS

JOHN MARSHALL, 36—ALUMNI, 35

The old Grads put up a nip and tuck game but were turned back in the last minute of play, 36 to 35. Captain David Friedman played an outstanding floor game for John Marshall.

JOHN MARSHALL, 37—RANDOLPH-MACON, 23

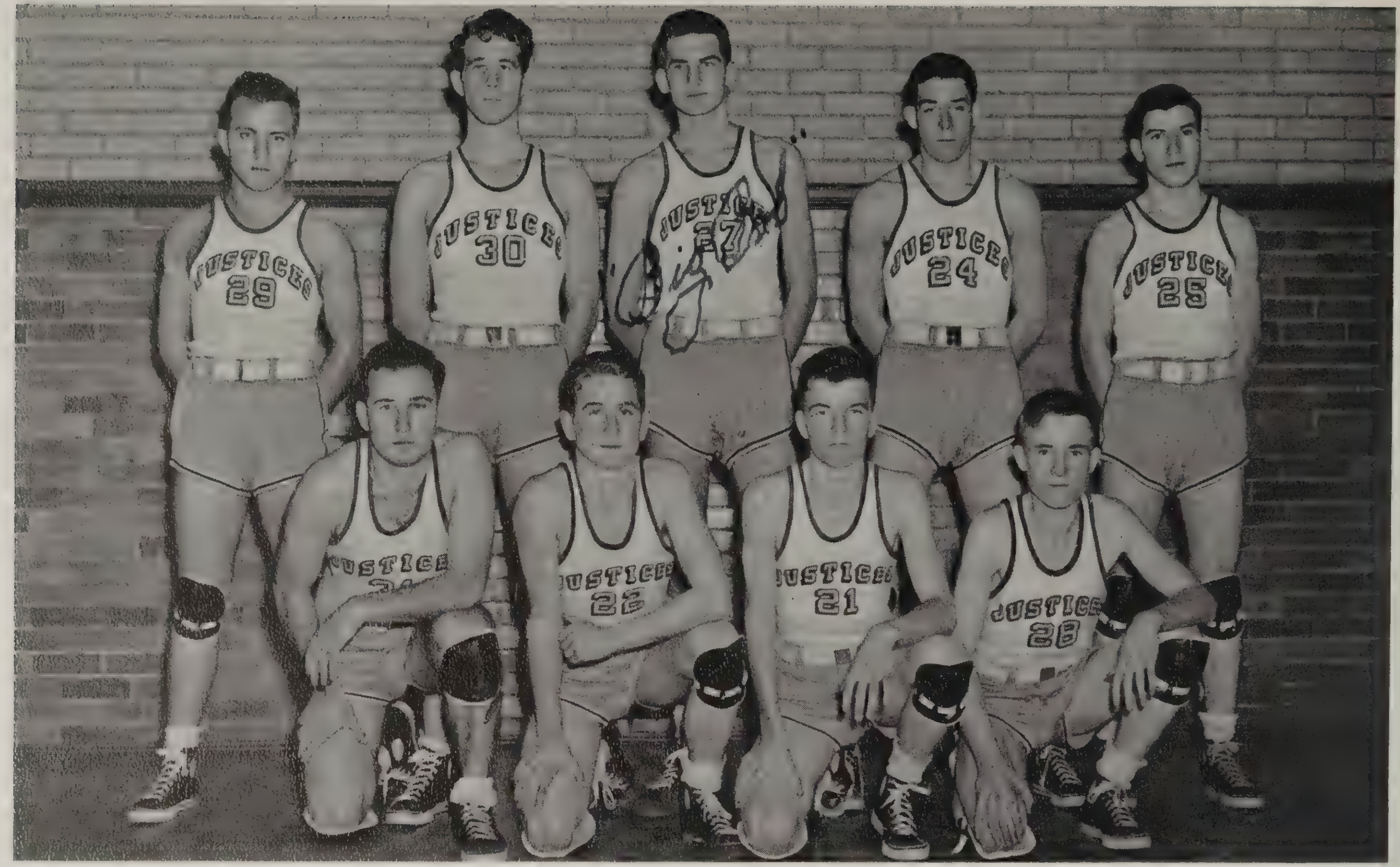
In a rough and tumble game the Justices won from the Yellow Jackets, 37 to 23. Center George Smith scored 11 points to top the scores.

JOHN MARSHALL, 33—RICHMOND FRESHMEN, 30

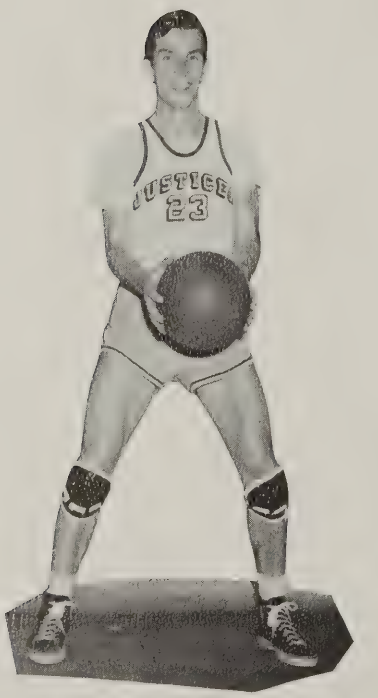
John Marshall nosed out the young Spiders 33 to 30 in a game featured by close guarding. Smith poured in 17 points to take top honors.

JOHN MARSHALL, 50—R. A. A. B., 40

A service team from the Richmond Army Air Base was brushed aside 50 to 40 by the Justices. The J. M. reserves saw action in the second half of the game.



Standing: Buhrman, Cash, Figg, Sherrod, Cresitola
Kneeling: Giovannetti, Gathright, Crowell, Moore



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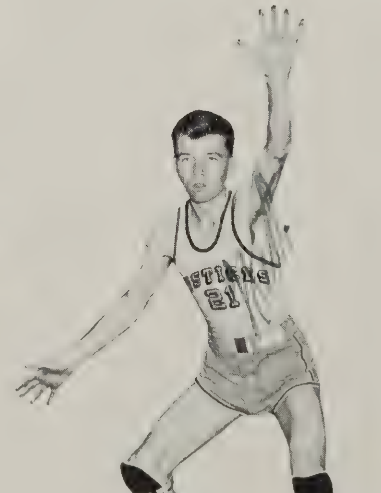


Crowell

John Marshall, 30—Granby, 31

Granby handed the Blue and White its first setback of the season by a 31 to 30 score. Brinkley made good a long shot in the last minute of play to give the Norfolk team victory.

John Marshall, 22—Maury, 36

After playing the Commodores on even terms for the first half, the Justices went to pieces, and Maury stocked up a 36 to 22 victory.

John Marshall, 32—Hopewell, 22

The Marshallites had an easy time with the Blue Devils of Hopewell, winning 32 to 22. Raymond Cash played a good floor game for our team in addition to scoring 8 points.

John Marshall, 27—Thomas Jefferson, 42

Playing before a capacity crowd at the Teejay Gym, the Blue and White were turned back by Thomas Jefferson, 42 to 27. Teejay's tall team completely outclassed the Jayem Midgets.

John Marshall, 25—Petersburg, 33

At the end of the third quarter Petersburg and John Marshall were tied 21 to 21. However, the Crimson Wave rackedup 12 points in the last quarter while holding the Justices to 4.

John Marshall, 42—Richmond Freshmen, 43

It took the Freshmen an extra overtime period to nose out the Marshallites 43 to 42. At the end of the fourth quarter the score was tied 36 to 36.

John Marshall, 30—Chester, 11

John Marshall held Chester to one field goal, but the opposition scored nine points from the foul circle.

Gathright

More T. J.

JOHN MARSHALL, 45—MAURY, 35

Led by Billy Gathright, John Marshall defeated the Commodores from Norfolk to even the series.

JOHN MARSHALL, 36—GRANBY, 34

Again it was Gathright, who, besides scoring 11 points, held Pat Lyons, the Comet's sensation, to very few points. Boynton did most of the scoring for Granby.

JOHN MARSHALL, 42—CHESTER, 21

Outclassing Chester for the second time, John Marshall coasted to an easy victory.

Moore was high man with 11 points, while Rodgers of Chester threw in 9.

JOHN MARSHALL, 35—HOPEWELL, 30

In a rough and tumble game, John Marshall overthrew a stout Hopewell team for the second time. Gathright again led the way with 10 points, while Harris of Hopewell did the same for Hopewell.

JOHN MARSHALL, 42—PETERSBURG, 24

Showing a great display of power, John Marshall crushed Petersburg and extended its winning streak to seven straight. Gathright tossed in 13 points, but it was the brilliant leadership of Captain Crowell that caught the eye. Wilson of Petersburg had 11 points.

JOHN MARSHALL, 32—ST. CHRISTOPHER, 19

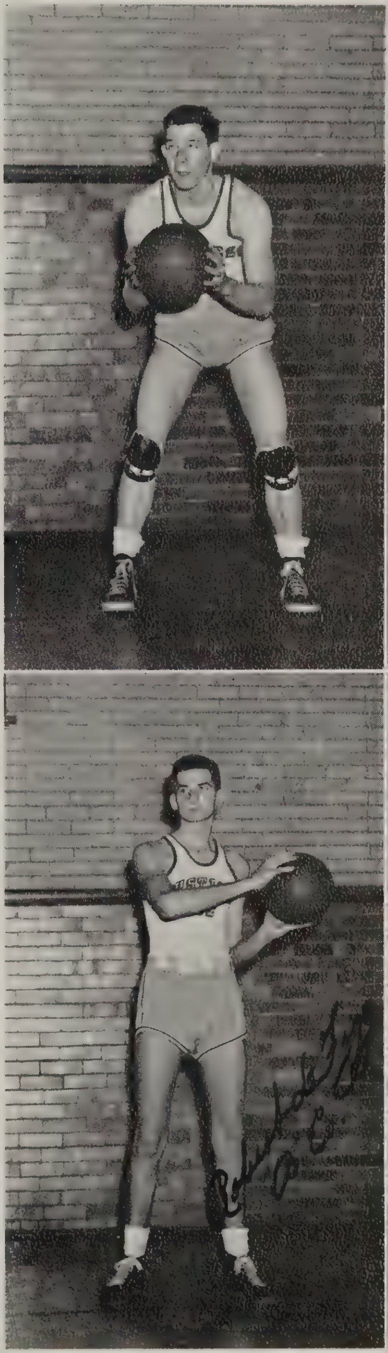
John Marshall won its sixth consecutive victory by downing this new rival. Bothered little by the zone defense, Roland Bodtke threw in 13 points.

JOHN MARSHALL, 32—ST. CHRISTOPHER, 38

Playing a bang up ball game, St. Christopher revenged its early defeat by downing John Marshall. Gathright tossed in 14 points, while Tompkins led St. Christopher with 9.

JOHN MARSHALL, 44—WOODROW WILSON, 33

Its man for man defense working again, John Marshall downed Portsmouth in a tight game.



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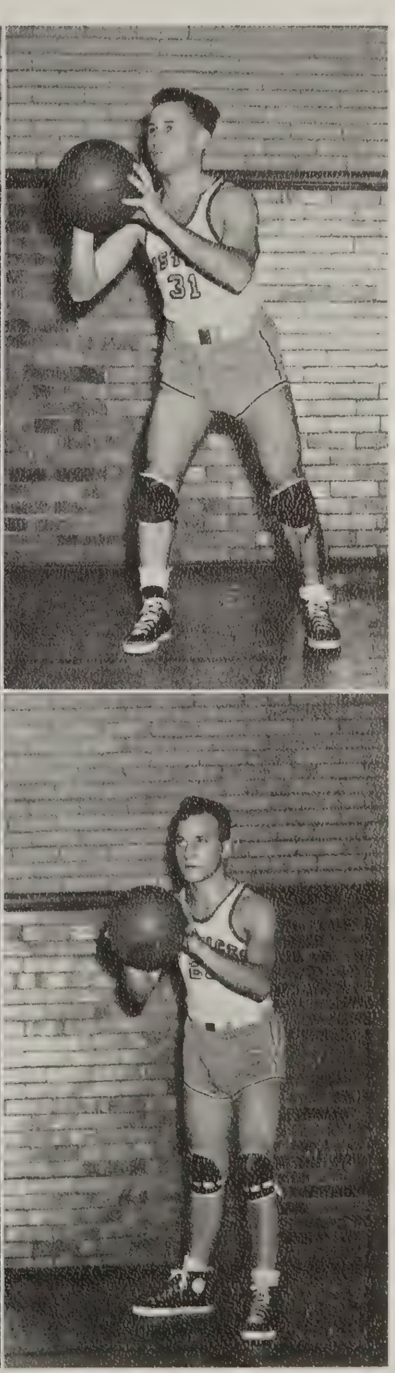

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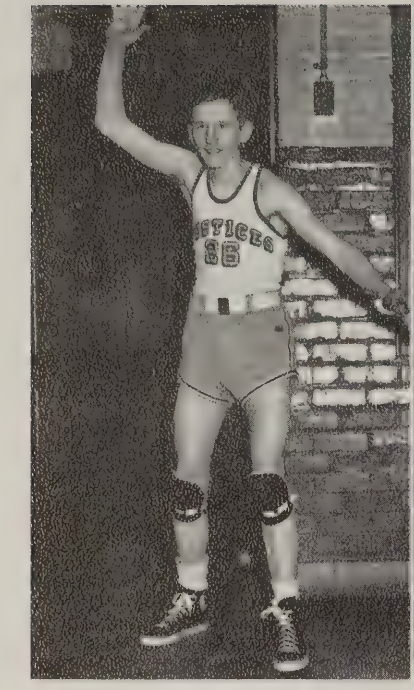
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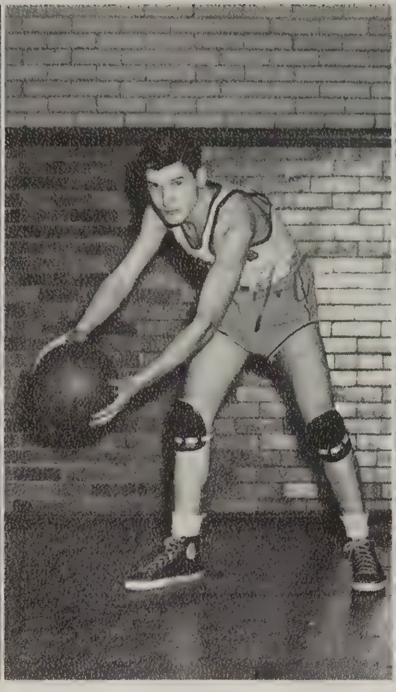
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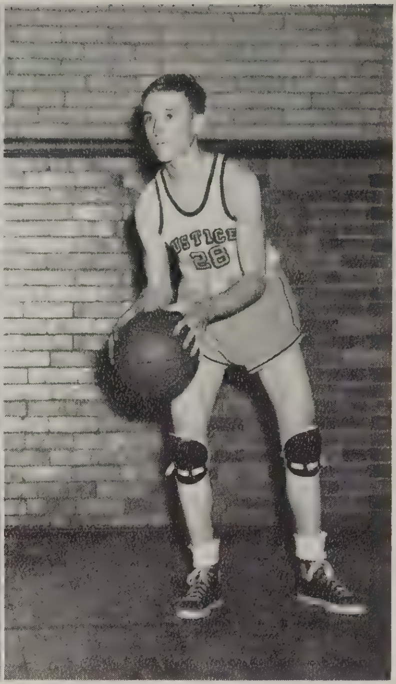
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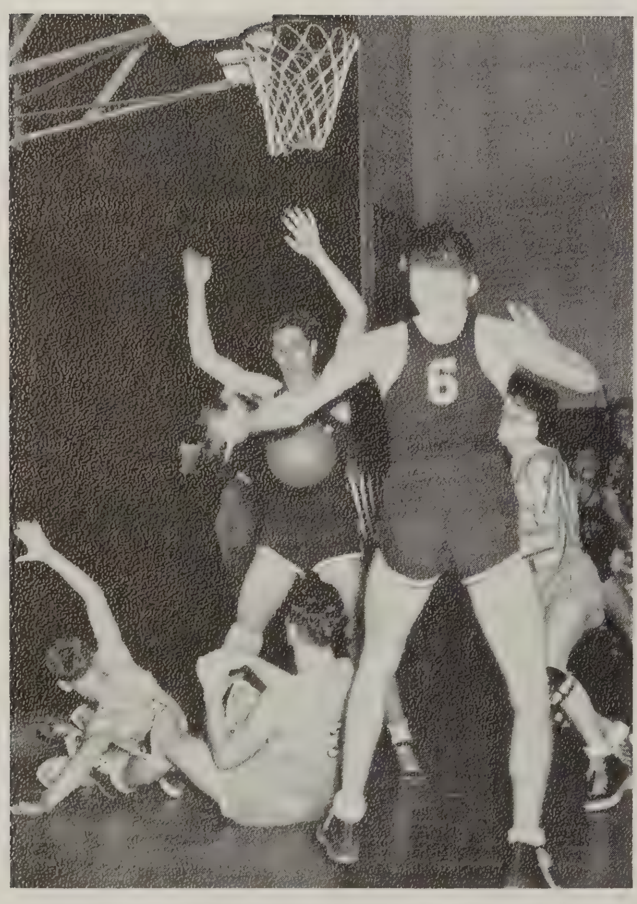
John Marshall, 40—Randolph-Macon, 17
John Marshall had an easy time with this inexperienced, but game, team.

John Marshall, 28—Richmond Freshmen, 33
Weakened by the loss of Captain Whit Crowell and Billy Moore, John Marshall gave way to a superior Richmond team.

John Marshall, 26—Thomas Jefferson, 43
In this game of games, John Marshall was the underdog for the second time this year. Thomas Jefferson's great team was just too much for the gallant Jayem team.



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VALENTINE

Third Row: COACH THOMPSON, BUCHANAN, TRAINUM, CHEATHAM, GRIFFIN, SHIELDS, CRANDALL, SPIVEY
ASSISTANT MANAGER HESTER, MANAGER SMITH
Second Row: ANGEVINE, WILLEY, STUART, GIBSON, GARRETT, MOSHA, CHASEN
First Row: TRAYLOR, FAULKNER, RAYHORN, ITTNER, VALENTINE, McALLISTER, BRYANT, METZGER

VALENTINE

FAULKNER

COACH A. S. "TOMMY" THOMPSON did a splendid job with the Justice scanti-clads. Starting the season with only four letter men and an outstanding rookie dash-man, the Justice trackmen won five dual meets, losing only to Thomas Jefferson. Our boys won first place in the Central District Meet, tied Thomas Jefferson in the Tidewater Meet for second place, and came in fourth in the big state meet in Charlottesville.

Co-Captain Jack Ittner and Tommy Valentine, with letter men Clyde McAllister and Bill Traylor along with Jimmy Rayhorn, proved to be the biggest point getters.

The first meet of the season carried the Justice trackmen to the N. C. Interscholastic Meet at Chapel Hill. Our relay team won and set a record in the 880-yard relay.

The Justices began their row of dual victories at the cost of Petersburg High. With Clyde McAllister producing 23 points and trailed by Ittner with 20 points, our tracksters proved too strong for the Crimson Wave, defeating them 91 to 26.

Hopewell High became the second victim of J. M.'s fair weather boys. With Jack Ittner and McAllister leading the point makers with 25 and 24 points respectively. The score was 89½ to 27½ in John Marshall's favor.

A strong and well balanced Miami High track team ran away with the 9th annual Duke Invitational at Durham. J. M. managed to gather only twelve points.

Our thin-clads continued their win spree by giving the W. and M. Yearlings a sound thrashing for our third consecutive dual win by

RAYHORN

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the score of 72½ points to 38½ points. Fast races by Rayhorn, Traylor, Ittner, and McAllister proved too much for the Young Indians. A speedy 53.7-seconds 440-yard run was turned in by Rayhorn. The vault event was again dominated by the Skylark of John Marshall, Tommy Valentine.

Our boys won the Annual Central District Meet sponsored by the University of Richmond. John Marshall, showing superiority in the running events and pole vault event, overcame Washington and Lee's early lead and won with 43½ points. Ittner taking first places in the 100- and 220-yard dashes and second and third in the discus and shot-put respectively was high scorer with 15 points for our team. Valentine and Traylor won their specialties against a large field.

Winning ten of a possible thirteen first places, John Marshall's track team outclassed a game with Lynchburg High School team 76½ points to 40½ points.

The W. and M. Tidewater meet was renewed for the eighteenth time, with Newport News' team running away with first place with $54^{1}/_{5}$ points. J. M. and T. J. took second place by scoring $33^{1}/_{5}$ points.

The thin-clads won another dual meet at the cost of Roanoke High, setting them back 67 to 50. Clyde McAllister led the team to victory by scoring 23 points. Valentine showed his versatility by scoring in seven different events to produce 11 points. Ittner was second in scoring with 18 points.

Newport News High again became the chief point maker to win the 28th Virginia State Track Championship. John Marshall had only two first-place winners, Valentine in his specialty, the pole vault, and McAllister in the high hurdles.

John Marshall fell down in defeat to its cross town rivals, Thomas Jefferson, losing its only dual meet of the season. T. J. handed our boys a 77⅔ to 39⅓ beating.

Ten boys were given monograms at the end of the season. To make a letter a boy must get 11 points. The boys receiving letters and their number of points were: Co-Captain Tommy Valentine, 72; Co-Captain Jack Ittner, 128; Clyde McAllister, 139½; Jimmy Rayhorn, 55½; Bill Traylor, 19; Clyde Metzger, 13⅝; Pete Faulkner, $17^{7}/_{10}$; Sylvan Chasen, 11¼; and Bryant, 11¼ points. Hugh Smith was awarded a monogram for his splendid work as a manager.

McAllister

Valentine McAllister

We attempt to stop this T. J. dribble

CARTER

MOORE

JONES

REA

HOC

IN RESPONSE to the summons of the '42 hockey season at John Marshall, only three letter girls, the manager, our new coach, Miss Elizabeth Cardwell, and twenty new girls began to practice each Tuesday and Thursday. Those who had played hockey before were Alice Moore, center forward; Lawson King, left half back; and Dotte Jones, right inner.

Last year's assistant manager, Lois Carter, became our goal keeper besides a capable manager. With her efforts many a ball was kept out of the cage.

Due to lack of transportation, the hockey teams in the city of Richmond formed a league. Each school entered two teams, a varsity and "B" squad. Every week the two teams from a school played two opposing teams. In this way all teams played each other during the year, a girl being eligible to participate in only one game a week.

Miss Cardwell, who played against us with Westhampton College two years back, became our coach, and with her experience, coaching, and encouragement we kept up a keen spirit in spite of our unfavorable odds.

Alice Moore, already a three letter hockey player, was unanimously elected captain of our hockey team and held the key position.

We journeyed to Westhampton College for our first game on October 22. Both teams played nice hockey, but by half time we were behind 4-1. Westhampton's subs began the game and ran up this score. During the second period we opposed their varsity and held them to only one point. The result was 5-1. Captain Moore caged our lone point.

In our second tilt, which was with Collegiate, we were edged 2-1, when they scored early in the first period. This was a close and exciting game all the way and not a point was made during the entire second half. It was again Moore who tallied our only score. Last year

Moore, Coach Cardwell and Carter

John Marshall tied Collegiate 1-1 with an experienced group, so we consider that our results weren't half bad.

Next we played the Richmond Club, a group composed of high school and college graduates with long years of playing to their credit and advantage. This was our only contest in which we did no scoring. These girls blanked us 6-0 despite our fighting spirit.

St. Catherine's was our toughest foe. Many times we carried the ball past the fifty yard over the twenty-five and into the striking zone, only to have a wide-awake goalie to push us back. Only once did we chalk up a tally. Half back Lawson King scooped this one in the goalie's box, but we were far from winning. Then game time was over, only to show that we trailed 7-1

KEY

Meoni

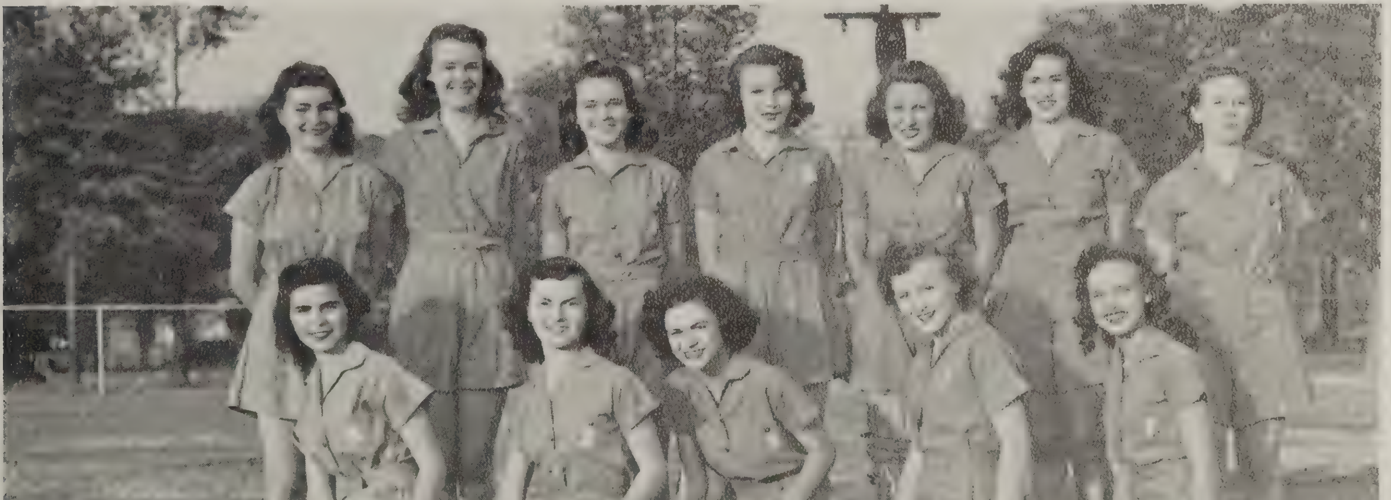
Brandt

Tucker

King

Second Row: Parrish, Quarles, King, Captain Moore, Manager Carter, McKenna, Brandt

First Row: Meoni, Corker, Rea, Tucker, Jones



Quarles

McKenna

Parrish

Corker

Finally we faced our crosstown rivals—Thomas Jefferson. This year we played on their field near the middle of November. At the end of the first period the score was tied, 0-0. After this we played hockey as we had never before, and Moore plunged down the field for the first point of the game early in the second half. The Jeffs soon caged their first. Then the real push came. With our whole team on its toes, Moore again reached the payoff territory and we led 2-1. By this time the Presidents were off and deadlocked the final score 2-2.

Determination to win our last game set in. It was on November 19 at Hotchkiss that we romped over the William and Mary Extension girls, 3-0. In the first half we led by two points, the scoring being done by Moore and King in the remaining time our opponent's defense tightened, and we added only one goal which was pushed in by Moore.

With our season completed, the City All-Star team was chosen to play at Westhampton College on November 12. Moore and King represented John Marshall with the Prep and High School All-Stars. They competed against the College and Club teams who won over them twice, 2-1 and 2-0. These took place in the morning, and in the afternoon a final contest between the No. 1 All-Stars and the No. 2 All-Stars, of which King was a member, completed the tournament. The No. 1's beat the No. 2's, 3-0.

Miss Cardwell awarded monograms in the Wythe gymnasium, one day after school, to those of the varsity squad who played in enough games to deserve them. The twelve who received them were: Jean Rea, left wing; Lawson King, left inner; Captain Alice Moore, center forward; Dotte Jones, right inner; Jean Quarles, right wing; Margie McKenna, left half; Pauline Tucker, center half; Arnette Meoni, right half; Anne Parrish, left back; Edith Brandt, right back; and Lois Carter, goal keeper and manager.

Our season was not so successful, but for a team that lacked as much experience as we, the results were fairly good. We won one game, tied one, and lost four.

We gain against T. J.

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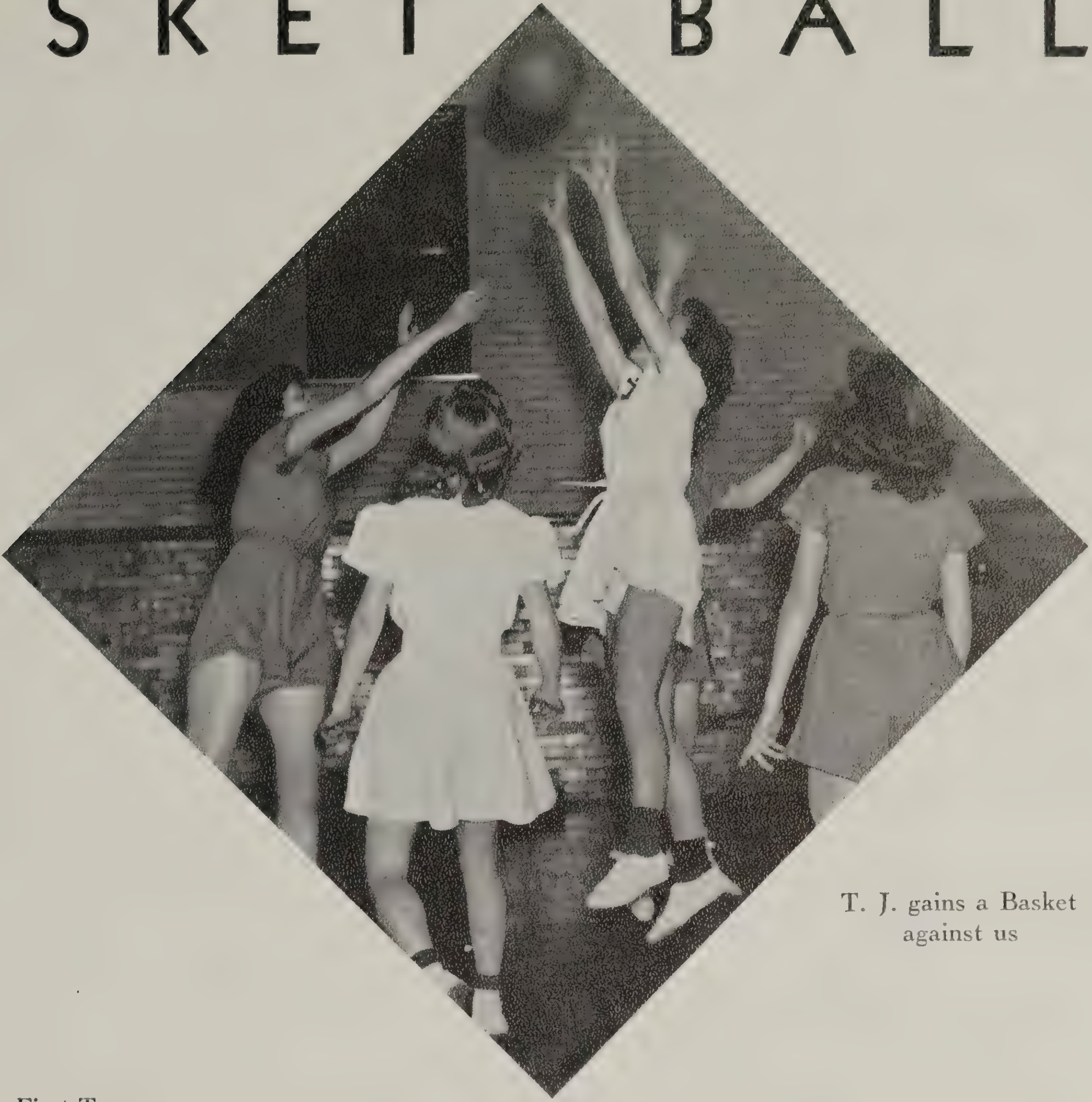
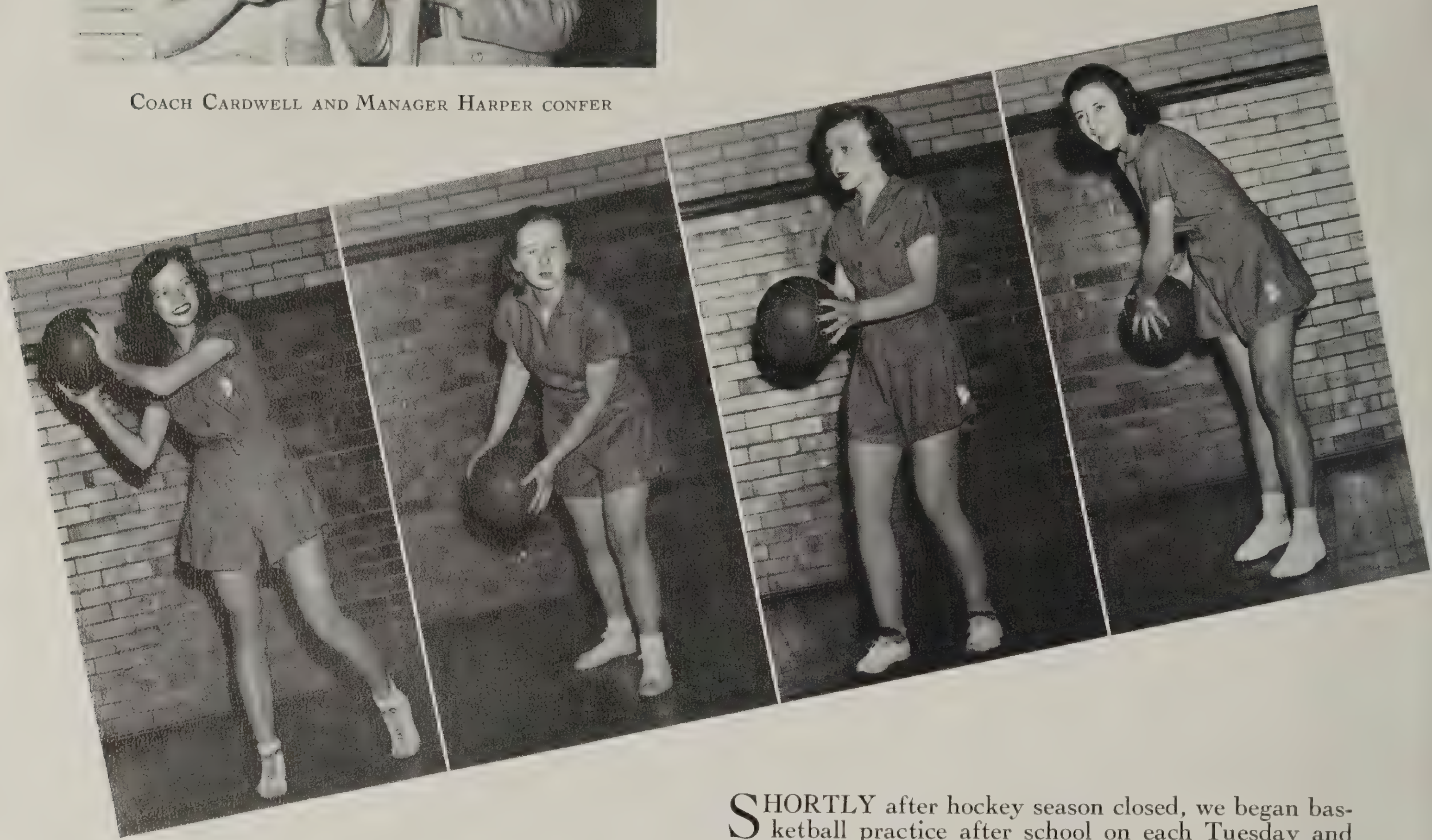


T. J. gains a Basket
against us

First Team
Back Row: GILHAM, NICHOLAS, JONES,
DUNSTAN
First Row: LAWSON, TUCKER, REA, BRANDT

COACH CARDWELL AND MANAGER HARPER CONFER

Left to Right: JONES, BRANDT, TUCKER, NICHOLAS



J. M. and Westhampton struggle

SHORTLY after hockey season closed, we began basketball practice after school on each Tuesday and Thursday. At the first call, just before the Christmas holidays, there were approximately only twenty girls, but in January the number of players grew rapidly.

We had not one letterman to return and, consequently, fell back on last year's B team to carry on. Of them Lawson King, Betty Nicholas and Pauline Tucker, forwards, and Dotte Jones, a guard, filled the first berths for a new team. Then came Jeanne Dunstan and Jean Rea, forwards, and Edith Brandt and Katie Gilham, guards.

Lawson King was elected captain. Lucille Harper, our manager, deserves much credit for looking after the girls.

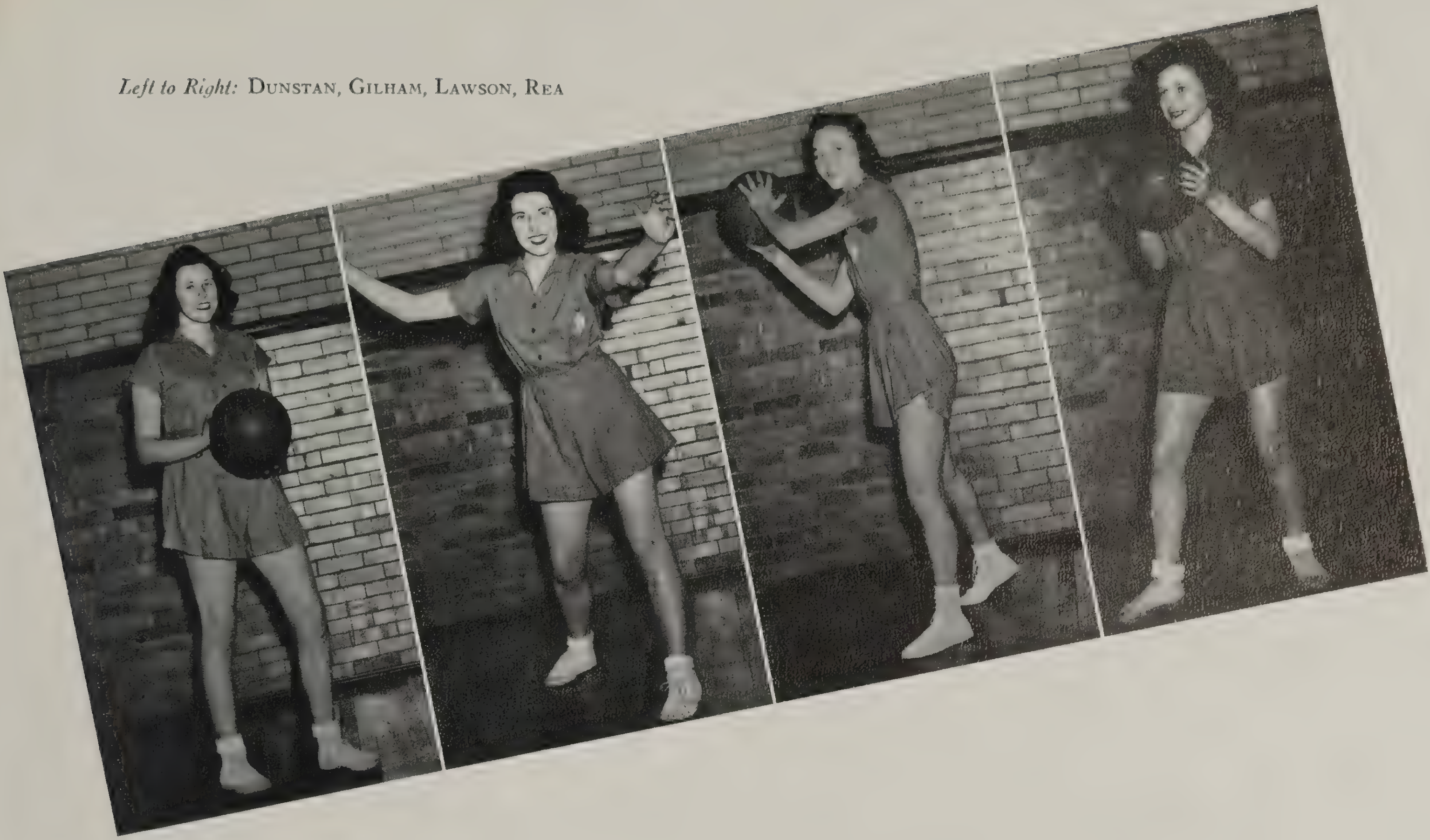
Our first tilt was with William and Mary Extension. In the first few minutes we ran up a 6-0 lead, but by the end of the first quarter they came in front, 9-8. By half time the score board read 25-18 and shot up to 35-28 in the third period. Our opponents were held to 4 points in the final quarter while we dropped in 10 tallies to be behind by only 1 point, and the score being 39-38.

Next we journeyed to Westhampton College. They almost whitewashed us, the score 46-10 in their favor. Those girls remained undefeated throughout the season and won all their contests by a tremendous majority.

We chalked up our first victory when we encountered St. Catherine's at their gym. They held the lead 10-2 after the first period, but we gained the narrow margin of 15-13 at the half. In the third quarter we were in from 23-19 and held them to only 5 points in the remaining time while our forwards bucketed 11.

The Thomas Jefferson basketeers visited us on March 2 when we suffered a loss to them, 44-29. During the first

Left to Right: DUNSTAN, GILHAM, LAWSON, REA



quarter they led 14-6, but by the end of the first half we lagged only 3 points, 19-16. After the third period they stood in front 31-22 and dropped in 13 shots to win the tilt.

Two days later we met Westhampton High at our gym. We were a few jumps ahead after the first quarter until the last when they won 22-16. The last few minutes of playing time, our opponents began sinking baskets from all angles of the court to win the tilt.

In a tournament of all the city teams, Betty Nicholas and Dotte Jones represented John Marshall at Thomas Jefferson on March 6 to choose the All-City squad, and were chosen as All-City players.

On March 8 we opposed St. Patrick's in the Wythe gym.

In the final tilt of the season we won over St. Gertrude's 42-14.

Jones leads with a Goal for J. M.

B Team

Back Row: BELCHER, YANCEY, LAWSON, KROUSE, MARSHALL, BOHANNON

First Row: BUCHANAN, ABENATHY, HAMPTON, WATTS, FUNAI

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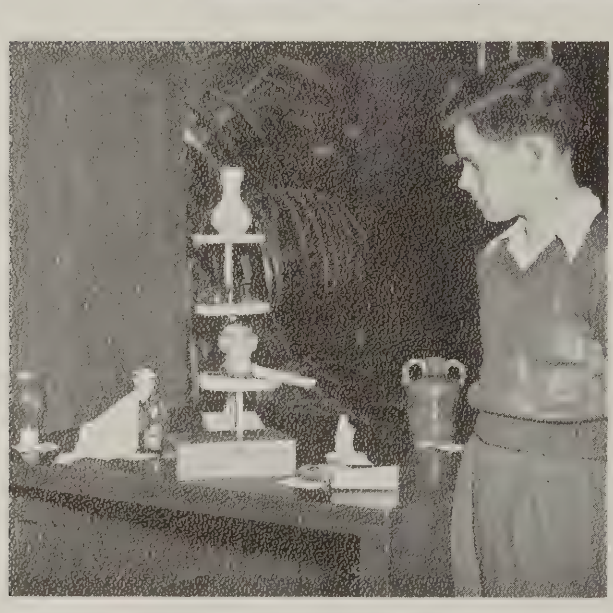

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